The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness and milder. Wednesday cloudy and warmer. Yesterday—High, 36, at 3:14 p. m.; low, 14, at 5:02 a. m. (Details on page B-2.)
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The Washington Post

FINAL
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New Hearing Code Urged By Mundt And Dixon

Committee Defeats Self-Restraint Plan By Tie Vote; Stiffer Penalties Also Asked

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Tougher penalties for "contempt of Congress" plus a "reform" code to govern future hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities were recommended yesterday by the two leading GOP members of the group.

Acting Chairman Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.) and Representative Richard M. Nixon (R., Calif.) proposed eight procedural changes in a move to meet criticism of the committee, but said:

"It is impossible to adopt rules governing all unforeseeable contingencies . . . Dealing as it does with anti-American elements and conditions, it is impossible to eliminate all unpleasant and undesirable occurrences in the committee room."

Ask Heavier Penalties

Added to their reform code was a call for legislation "increasing substantially" the penalty for those convicted of contempt.

Mundt and Nixon said this would facilitate the work of the committee and aid in procuring public information.

The present law provides a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a $1000 fine. Most of the recent prosecutions under it have been for contempt of the Committee on Un-American Activities.

The two sponsors said the whole legislative process rests on the right and power of congressional committees to secure the information needed to legislate in the public welfare.

"Those who demonstrate a contemptuous attitude toward the machinery of Government and who are convicted of such contempt charges should be severely and appropriately punished," they said.

Proposals Get Tie Vote

Mundt and Nixon proposed the procedure changes on their own after they failed by a tie vote to get them formally recommended by the committee.

The Bill of Rights committee of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York had urged some of the changes and some already had been informally applied by the committee under Mundt's and Nixon's leadership.

The Washington Post editorially had called for a broader code made applicable by Congress to all congressional committees.

Here are the eight changes recommended by Nixon and Mundt:

1. Witnesses should be permitted to have counsel when they so desire, in both public and executive sessions of the committee.

2. Subcommittee reports should not be made public until they have been considered and approved by a majority vote of the full committee.

Would Let Accused Be Heard

3. All open sessions of the committee should be preceded by closed sessions to determine whether witnesses are willing to answer pertinent questions and whether they are likely to mention any new names.

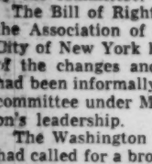
4. Individuals who have been accused in public hearings by witnesses should, at their request, be given an opportunity to testify before the committee. They should be served with subpenas when they request it, so the committee can defray their expenses in coming to testify.

5. Accused individuals either personally or through counsel should be permitted to ask a reasonable number of pertinent questions of their accusers, by submitting the questions to the chairman in writing. Then the questions would be asked by the chairman or committee counsel.

6. Witnesses who answer pertinent questions candidly and directly should be given the opportunity to make a written or oral statement in their own be-

See CHAMBERS, Page 6, Col. 1

Newlyweds Find Apartment Through Post



"Employed couple, getting married, need apt., unfurnished, maximum $60." Miss A. P. placed that ad in The Washington Post a few weeks before her wedding and solved the housing problem without further trouble. "Found just the right place," she reported.

Your "Apartment Wanted" ad in The Post could succeed, too. Call NA. 4200 now.

'Nothing to It,' Says Elliott

Faye Roosevelt Slashes Wrist After Quarrel, Sheriff Reports

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Elliott Roosevelt and his wife, Faye Emerson, at New York's Stork Club last June

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 27 (AP).—Sheriff C. Fred Close said today he had been informed that Faye Emerson Roosevelt, actress wife of Elliott Roosevelt, slashed her wrist with a razor early yesterday.

Close said, "It is my impression that the cutting was deliberate." Roosevelt, however, reached by telephone, said its was "purely an accident. There is nothing to it."

The sheriff said he was asking Roosevelt to appear at the district attorney's office to discuss the incident. Joseph McCabe, Roosevelt's lawyer, said the late President's son would appear there at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Close added.

Mrs. Roosevelt's injury was not serious and she was released from a hospital this afternoon after spending the night there.

Close said his information about the incident came from Dr. H. Sherman Hirst, who treated Mrs. Roosevelt.

He quoted Dr. Hirst as saying he understood the cuts were self-inflicted after a family quarrel in the cottage at Hyde Park built by the late President Roosevelt, and

See FAYE, Page 7, Column 1

GOP Liberals Seek More Say in Senate

Organization Men Counter With Plan For 2 More Seats On Policy Committee

Republican independents yesterday launched a fight to "democratize" the Senate GOP rules to give so-called liberal Republicans more say in party leadership councils.

Organization stalwarts met them part way by proposing a two-man increase in the Senate Republican policy committee, but the contest headed for a conference showdown.

Background for the scuffle was set by the recent announcement of Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) that he will again seek the chairmanship of the party steering committee.

GOP Conference Called

Taft kept out of the ensuing fray, but Republican Conference Chairman Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.) called a conference of GOP Senators for 9 a. m. Monday to settle all differences within the family before the curtain rises on the Eighty-first Congress Monday noon.

Democrats, about to take over control, meanwhile arranged a series of conferences to decide how to do it. The House hub will start turning today with the return of Speaker-to-be Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.). The next House majority leader, Representative John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) returned yesterday. Leaders will confer throughout the week and House Democrats will caucus as a body on Monday.

Senate Democrats will organize three days earlier, on Friday, following the return of Vice President-elect Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) from Europe. The Democrats apparently are faced with only one nominal leadership contest—and that's on the Senate side.

Tydings Opposes McKellar

There, Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.) and Senator Kenneth McKellar (D. Tenn.) are in a nip-and-tuck backstage skirmish for the honorary post of Senate President pro tempore. Senator Scott W. Lucas (D. Ill.) is unopposed for Senate Democratic leader.

House Republicans also will organize Friday, presumably without a leadership tiff. Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr. (R., Mass.), will be nominated for Republican floor leader in the new House.

With Taft's selection to a new term as Senate Republican steering chairman apparently sure, next Monday's Senate GOP showdown was developing into a fight over party rules to permit broader participation by the GOP's progressive wing.

Morse Leads Off

Senator Morse led off for the latter group with a series of proposals to make the party organization "more democratic."

Morse's proposed amendments to the rules would:

1. Require the full Republican conference to elect the steering committee chairman, as well as other party officers, such as chairman and secretary of the conference, floor leader and whip. (Ironically, this is substantially the same amendment Taft's friends are proposing to retain him in power.)

2. Take from the chairman of the conference the right to appoint members of the steering group. The working members of this group would be nominated by the party's committee on committees, subject to confirmation and possible change by the full Republican conference.

3. Substitute the "secret written

See CONRESS, Page 6, Column 7

U. N. Council Votes Down Red Demand

Move for Cease Fire, Troop Withdrawal By Dutch Fails to Receive Majority

Paris, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—The United Nations Security Council today rejected Russia's demand that it order a cease-fire and a Dutch troop withdrawal in Indonesia within the next 24 hours.

Last week Soviet and French abstentions killed a similar American proposal. Today the United States and Britain abstained, and so the Russian resolution got only five votes. It needed seven for a majority.

Commenting on the East-West maneuvering within the Council, American Delegate Philip Jessup said, "I decline to be put in a false position by other delegations. The record of the United States on Indonesia is before the world."

Blames U. S. Help

Soviet Ukraine Delegate Vassily Tarasenko declared, "Without United States financial help the Netherlands would have been unable to wage war in Indonesia. The United States Government cannot escape responsibility."

The Council adjourned just before 7 p. m. (1 p. m., E.S.T.) until 10:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m., E. S. T.) Tuesday.

After the vote, the Russian member, Jacob Malik, said briefly and bitterly, "It is clear that the United States and the United Kingdom want to shun any effective action."

First, Malik offered a resolution which would have ordered the Netherlands to halt hostilities in Indonesia within 24 hours and withdraw her troops to positions they held before the present "police action."

The Soviet Union, the Ukraine, China and Syria voted for it. The United States, Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, Argentina and Colombia abstained.

Colombia Switches Stand

Then the Ukraine proposed a troop withdrawal order alone. Colombia joined the affirmative voters for the first resolution, but the others abstained again.

Malik submitted his resolution when the Dutch delegate refused to tell the council whether his government would comply with the cease-fire order issued last Friday.

Dutch Delegate J. H. Van Royen said his government had released 14 of their 21 top political prisoners in Indonesia, including Premier Mohammed Hatta's representative in Batavia, Dr. Darmasetiawan. But he declined to say if the Indonesian President and other leading republic officials had been released. The Council on Friday ordered the Dutch to release all political prisoners.

Sop to Security Council

Apparently the Dutch released the 14 Indonesians as a sop to the Security Council, since The Hague government announced today that a number of unidentified Republican prisoners are about to be removed to a spot outside Java. Presumably the officials to be transferred include Republican President Soekarno, Mohammed Hatta and the others taken in the first day of the Dutch campaign.

Van Royen said Dutch authorities intended to establish a federal

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 1

Indonesians Begin Major Guerilla Attack

Indonesian Republican troops are reported to have begun their first major guerilla attack against Dutch forces which have driven them from the major cities of Java. Details on page 4.

President Hints Split In Kremlin on Soviet Peril to World Peace

Evidence Declared Lacking

Truman's Hint of Red Split Puzzles Official Washington

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Official Washington was puzzled last night by President Truman's statement that "certain leaders" in Russia "are exceedingly anxious to have an understanding" with the United States.

Mr. Truman's off-the-cuff remark in Kansas City served to recall another such remark he made to a train-side crowd in Eugene, Oreg., June 11.

"I like old Joe (Stalin)," he said on that occasion. "He's a decent fellow, but he's a prisoner of the Politburo.

"He would make certain agreements, and he would keep those agreements, but they won't let him keep them."

The Chief Executive never elaborated on that statement. Consequently, the basis for it remains a mystery to this day.

There have been reports of a split in Russia's Politburo. One faction, it has been said, is made up of "moderates"—men who would like to work out some accommodation with the West. The other faction, according to the reports, is composed of jingoes who are all out for war.

President Truman's statement yesterday in Kansas City about "certain leaders" who crave an understanding with the United States would seem to support these reports.

Officials who ought to know, however, say there is absolutely no real evidence to bear out the talk of a divided leadership in Russia.

Personal differences and rivalries there may be, they say, but nevertheless everything indicates that the men of the Politburo work as a team, with Premier Stalin the undisputed quarterback.

Mr. Truman's other statements yesterday about Russia were reiterations of things he had said before, as, for example, his remark that "contracts are not sacred to the Soviet government." He has long felt this—Russia's failure to keep her word—is one of the greatest obstacles to a tranquil world.

Representative Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.) called on the President on August 22, 1947. Leaving the White House, he told reporters that he found Mr. Truman "not angry, but obviously not pleased with the Russians."

He quoted the Chief Executive as saying:

"The trouble is that they (the Russian leaders) don't carry out their promises."

Mr. Truman's last full-dress

See POLICY, Page 3, Column 1

Certain Leaders Anxious to Have Understanding With U. S., He Says

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Kansas City, Dec. 27.—President Truman today dropped a startling hint of dissension within the Kremlin over Russia's threat to world peace.

"There are certain leaders in the government of that great country," he said, "who are exceedingly anxious to have an understanding with us."

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said later that Mr. Truman did not care to particularize or add anything to his statement.

Previously, the President had referred to "our great ally in the north" and had accused Russia directly of failure to keep international agreements. He blamed Russian intransigence on failure to give the Russian people a voice in government and pledged himself again to work for peace throughout the next four years, with the help of the American people.

Speaks at Surprise Luncheon

The President spoke unexpectedly at a surprise luncheon for Eddie Jacobson, his buddy in World War I and his partner in an ill-starred postwar business venture here in Kansas City. The luncheon, at the Hotel Muehlebach, was designed to honor Jacobson for his work in Jewish charities.

In the midst of reminiscences about his and Jacobson's experiences in the war, Mr. Truman spoke of his interest in the situation in Israel and the Near East. Then he said:

"There isn't any reason for Christians, Jews, Arabs—for any religious sects—to have differences, as the fundamental law of Christianity, as of all these secas, is the Mosaic law founded on justice and fair dealing.

"I am just as sure as I am standing here that all these differences can be adjusted.

Morals That Are Not Moral

"The only thing that bothers me is that our great ally in the north has a system of morals that are not moral.

"Contracts are not sacred with the Soviet government. I made certain specific agreements at Potsdam, none of which has been kept. I am exceedingly sorry for that because the Russian people are a great people. If the Russian people had a voice in the government of Russia I am sure we would have no trouble."

It was at this point that Mr. Truman made the statement which seemed to indicate knowledge of differences within the Kremlin over Russia's present course in world affairs.

"There are," he said, "certain leaders in the government of that great country who are exceedingly anxious to have an understanding with us.

"I'll spend my time in the next four years to reach an understanding on the basis that peace is possible with all nations. I know it can be done. The welfare of the people is the first issue."

Mr. Truman went on to speak of the fertility of Palestine and its ability to support sufficient people to relieve the pressures on Israel. Then he returned to his theme of peace and its relation to Soviet Russia.

"I am counting on the entire backing of the people of the United

See TRUMAN, Page 3, Column 1

President Emphasizes New Geographical Ideas

By the United Press

President Truman's reference to Russia as "our great ally on the north" further emphasizes the marked shift in official ideas of geography in these days of 10,000-mile bombers and high-flying rocket projectiles.

It has frequently cropped up in reports by Army, Navy and Air Force staff chiefs to Defense Secretary James Forrestal.

On the walls through the giant Pentagon defense building here—even in the press room—are maps demonstrating this "polar concept," with Russia shown above the United States across the North Pole.

The United States now has two planes, the B-36 and B-50 bomber, which could fly over the polar cap and attack targets in Europe.

Welles Shows Improvement, Doctor Says

Police Close Case, Wife Convinced There Was No Foul Play

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, though still in serious condition, was reported "continuing to improve" yesterday by his physician.

A bulletin issued by the physician last night said Welles' condition remained "satisfactory." The "chief hazard," the physician added, "is possible complications from exposure."

This apparently referred to the possibility that the frostbite may necessitate some amputations. Attending physicians had said earlier that they would be unable to determine for several days whether amputation of any fingers or toes would be necessary.

The 56-year-old former diplomat is being treated at Casualty Hospital for frostbite, shock and exposure suffered in an overnight ordeal in a windswept field more than a mile from his Oxon Hill (Md.) estate.

He had apparently suffered a heart attack or fallen during a late walk Saturday night and Sunday morning, and was found, his clothes frozen to his body, at 7:45 a. m.

Police Close Case

He was said to be "feeling much better" by Mrs. Welles, when she left her room at the hospital to return to the estate for lunch yesterday.

"We haven't talked about what happened," said Mrs. Welles. "When you are in an accident, you don't want to discuss it immediately after."

Meanwhile, Prince Georges County, Md., police closed their investigation of the incident after Pvt. Lawrence Riddlebarger and Detective Wilson Purdy talked with Mrs. Welles at the hospital.

She told them she was convinced that there was no foul play con-

See WELLES, Page 7, Column 1

Navy, Air Force To Copy Army On Personnel

Lanham Board Given Higher Status, Its Policies to Be the Rule

By James M. Minifie

The Army's special "human relations" board, is being raised to the Defense Department level where its policies can be applied to all three services, it was learned today.

The board, which is known officially as the Personnel Policy Board, is one of the special projects of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Chief of Staff, who is deeply concerned both with the establishment of the Army in the affections of the public and with the recognition of the principle of human dignity in the service.

As a result of this upward move of the Personnel Policy Board, Brig. Gen. Charles T. Lanham, its head, and his small staff, will come directly under the office of the Secretary of Defense. The staff consists of Col. John L. Chamberlain and Lieut. Col. G. R. Creel, jr., and two secretaries. The move will also mean that the Army's great information and education program, which General Lanham was instrumental in bringing to its present importance, will also be much more extensively used by the three services.

Large Enrollments

This service now includes:

1. The correspondence courses and educational classes run by the United States Armed Forces Institute. Founded in 1942, USAFI had by June 30, 1948, 100,902 active enrollments in the Army, 30,860 in the Navy and 34,921 in the Air Force. There were also 50,623 men taking part in group classes and 5084 from the Air Force. Navy figures were not available.

2. The series of Army talks. These are discussions of topics of national and international interest, such as the Panama Canal, communism, the United Nations,

See TROOPS, Page 6, Column 5

Israeli Units Accused of Truce Breach

U. N. Observers Report On Attack; Neither Side Blamed by Bunche

Paris, Dec. 27 (AP).—United Nations observers today accused Israeli forces of attacking Egyptian units in the Negev in violation of truce agreements, but Mediator Ralph J. Bunche said he was not blaming either side.

The observers' lengthy report to the Security Council tended to support Egyptian complaints that Israeli forces had reopened hostilities in violation of the Council's truce order. The report carried Bunche's signature.

Subsequently, Bunche told newsmen at Lake Success, N. Y., that he was unable to say who fired the first shot in the renewed Negev fighting. The battle in that desert area of southern Palestine now is five days old and has spread almost to Egypt's frontier.

The mediator explained that his report contained statements from observers on the Egyptian side which tended to lay the blame on Israel. He said he was unable to include statements from observers on the Israeli side, because the establishment of U. N. observers' posts in the Negev had not been permitted.

(Bunche's statement clarified the meaning of the report to the Security Council. At first the mediator's report was construed in Paris as meaning that Israel was blamed for breaking the truce.)

In the report Bunche said: "I have no knowledge of any incidents which could be claimed as

See PALESTINE, Page 4, Col. 3

Fierce Desert Battle Near Border Reported

Israeli and Egyptian armies clash in a fierce desert battle near the Egyptian frontier and a Jewish communique says Arab sniping has broken out in Jerusalem. Details on page 4.

Tito to Replace Marxist Trade With Capitalist

'Excommunicated' Nation Turns From Satellites to West

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Dec. 27 (AP).—Premier Marshal Tito said today he would turn to the "capitalist countries" of the west for the goods denied "excommunicated" Yugoslavia by the rest of the Communist world.

He emphasized, however, that his plan to trade with the west was no sign that he would accept the political domination of "western reactionaries."

Tito outlined his new trade plans to a wildly cheering parliamentary session. He also submitted the 161-billion dinar ($3,250,000,000) budget prepared by his government for 1949.

The Premier accused other Soviet satellite nations of using "capitalist forms of trade" to deny Yugoslavia the machines she needs to modernize her economy.

The Yugoslav leader announced that his regime would retaliate by stopping exports of "meat, wheat, oils and other items" to the offending Communist nations.

Tito did not mention Russia by name, but he said that "responsible people in the East" want to hamper Yugoslavia's industrial development.

It was believed that the Soviet Union was high on the list of nations with which Yugoslavia has had trade troubles.

A trade mission to Moscow has not been heard from for two months, and the existing Russo-Yugoslav trade agreement expires on December 31.

The trade agreement negotiated with Britain a few days ago apparently marked the beginning of Tito's effort to woo Western traders.

"If our allies in the countries of the people's democracies do not want to help us, if they violate agreements and various obligations . . . then, of course, we must sell our raw materials . . . to capi-

See TITO, Page 2, Column 5

Effective Immediately

CAA Bans Racial Segregation At National Airport Facilities

An order to end segregation at all facilities of Washington National Airport was issued yesterday by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

D. W. Rentzel, administrator of Civil Aeronautics, late yesterday announced he had issued a regulation requiring that "in the operation of all facilities of the Washington National Airport, services shall be rendered without discrimination or segregation as to race, color or creed."

CAA said the order was effective immediately.

No enforcing instruction had been issued at the airport last night, but Airport Administrator Bennett H. Griffin said he was away from the airport on business most of the day, "and the instructions on the order probably will come through tomorrow.

"Whatever CAA says," he added, "that's what I'll comply with."

Last night, however, the company which operates food concessions at the airport said, through a spokesman, that it was making no effort to comply with the order, "until we see if it's legal."

Controversy over racial segregation at the Airport has existed here for years, with argument as to whether Virginia laws requiring segregation apply to the Airport, which is Federal property.

During the last session of Congress, the Commerce Department sought legislation to take the Federal Government out of the embarrassing position of enforcing segregation at the Airport, despite national policy to the contrary.

The proposed legislation would have specified that the segregation laws of Virginia do not apply to the Airport.

Rentzel, in a statement yesterday, referred to the legislation effort as follows:

"It was first believed that the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the (Commerce) Department could not prohibit segregation in view of the apparent incorporation of a Virginia segregation statute in the Federal law governing the airport.

"In order to resolve certain legal questions as to the power of the administrator, the Department of Commerce requested enactment by the Eighteith Congress of clarifying legislation. No action was taken on that proposal."

"However, the Department of Justice now has advised that the administrator has ample statutory

See AIRPORT, Page 7, Column 2

Demurs at Invitation

Saipan to Bypass Rescue Base Without Pause for Briefing

Aboard USS Saipan En Route to Greenland, Dec. 27 (AP).—An Air Force offer to help in the Navy's plan to snatch a dozen stranded men off the Greenland ice cap with helicopters got a warm welcome on the Saipan today.

But Capt. Joseph L. Kane, skipper of this light carrier, expressed the hope that the Air Force will be able to rescue the men before the Saipan reaches a position where it can launch its windmill craft.

It will be Thursday noon at the earliest before the Saipan can get close enough to send its helicopters aloft.

The commander of the Air Force base at Bluie West One, about 100 land miles from the crash, offered some suggestions to Captain Kane today on how the rescue might be attempted.

Captain Kane immediately began preparing a reply, accepting most of the suggestions.

The Air Force has been trying to pick up the men with planes and gliders since shortly after a C-47 with seven men aboard landed on the 7800-foot level of the ice cap December 9.

The stranded party has grown to 12 and possibly 13 as a result of thwarted rescue efforts by other aircraft.

The Saipan, with five helicopters, is racing to Davis Strait to attack the problem from offshore.

The light carrier sped northeastward at 27 knots with a helping wind through relatively smooth waters after taking a battering from wind, water, snow and ice which forced it to reduce speed to 10 knots Saturday night and Sunday.

Kane said an inspection re-

See RESCUE, Page 6, Column 4

Could Mean Siberia

Hungary Arrests Cardinal On Treason and Spy Charges

Budapest, Dec. 27 (AP).—Hungary's Communist-dominated government announced the arrest today of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty on suspicion of plotting against the government, spying, treason and black market money dealings.

The announcement gave no details. The 56-year-old Roman Catholic primate was arrested once before—during the Nazi occupation of Hungary.

(Sources in Vatican City said if Mindszenty has been detained by Hungarian authorities any Catholics who had a hand in the action very likely would be excommunicated. The informants said the charges reportedly placed against the cardinal are of such a nature that he might be sent to exile in Siberia.)

A high Hungarian authority who requested that his name not be used said a detailed statement will be made in 48 hours and "will contain some surprises." He said the government had "indisputable evidence" against the cardinal.

Mindszenty, an outspoken champion of the Catholic Church, is considered probably the only remaining powerful enemy of the present Hungarian government. He long has been under fire on charges that he misused religious meetings to incite against Hungary's present political system.

Several weeks ago the police detained the Rev. Ondras Zakar, private secretary and close associate of the cardinal, on a charge of treason.

The cardinal has not left his residence in Esztergom for a long time. He spent the Christmas holidays there.

Budapest's newspapers headlined the story of the cardinal's arrest

See HUNGARY, Page 2, Column 3

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PEOPLE In The NEWS

By Sam Stavisky

Lone Voice Opposing Reds in Hungary Is Silenced by Jailing of Mindszenty

Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, arrested by the Communist-cowed government of Hungary yesterday, is the most popular figure in the land of the peasantry Magyars.

The ascetic, blunt-speaking Prince Primate courageously talked against the Nazis when the brown shirts took over, until silenced by imprisonment. He spoke out similarly against the Reds, and during the past year has been the lone, loud voice of opposition to the Communist dominated government.

Arrest of the 56-year-old prelate indicates, according to informed observers, that the small but cunning group of Reds running the government — having eliminated political opposition — now is moving to smash all other obstacles preparatory to forcing Hungary's into collectivized farms. Although the Red government already has nationalized all industry, it must also seize the agricultural resources if it is to have full economic power.

Hardly were the Nazis driven out of power and the Reds had begun to move in, than Cardinal Mindszenty (pronounced with "z" silent) launched a sharp broadside against the Communists. He branded their plans for land reforms as "vindictive."

That was in '45. Since then, His Eminence has been uncompromising in his fight against communism over numerous religious issues. His arrest—or worse—appeared to be inevitable, but up to now the Reds have been reluctant to take strong measures against the popular ecclesiastic.

His Spiritual Weapon

The slight, intense-eyed churchman fought both the military might of the Nazis and the Communists with a spiritual weapon, the pastoral letter, sharpened by his gift of expression.

Example: "Our bleeding country is floundering in the greatest economic, constitutional, moral whirlpool in history. We are sitting by the waters of Babylon, and they want us to learn songs as foreign to us as the sounds of an unstrung lute."

In a recent pastoral letter, Cardinal Mindszenty declared that nuns must not teach in the newly-nationalized parochial schools, that there can be no cooperation with the Communists, who "see in the human soul only the future party member and party man."

Of south Hungary peasant stock, Cardinal Mindszenty was ordained at the age of 22. After two years as a village curate, he became teacher, dean, abbot, domestic prelate. His writings and sermons activities among the underprivileged and in Catholic Action earned him wide recognition and in March, 1944, he was raised to bishop.

The new bishop attacked the Nazi persecution of racial minorities and other excesses, and by November was clapped into prison. When the Nazis came to arrest him, the bishop dressed himself in his religious costume, and wearing the gleaming golden cross of office, led a procession of priests to the jail.

Elevated to Archbishop

In the fall of '45, Mindszenty was elevated to Archbishop and Prince Primate. Early in '46, was named to the College of Carlinals. He arrived at the Vatican a week late for the consistory ceremonies awaiting Russian clearance for leaving Hungary.

A man of extremely simple tastes, the Cardinal lives in two rooms of his bomb-scarred residence at Esztergom Palace. One room is roofless. Communist mobs have demonstrated outside his home, often harassed and threatened him. Once hoodlums stoned his car. The Cardinal halted it and stepped out. "The car is state property," he cried. "It's me you want to stone."

The popularity of Cardinal Mindszenty is perhaps best described in a story recently circulating in Vienna:

Matayas Rakosi, Communist boss of Hungary, ordered Arpard Szakasits, stooge president of the country, to make sure 100,000 persons showed up for Rakosi's next speech, scheduled in a few days. More than 200,000 spectators showed up, and Rakosi was thrilled. "How did you do it?" marvelled Rakosi.

"It was easy," President Szakasits replied. "I passed out word I would make a speech of resignation. That brought out 20,000 people. Then I said you would announce your resignation. That brought out 40,000. Then I said Cardinal Mindszenty would speak, and that brought out 200,000."

In Paris Today

Aid Meeting May Be a Stormy One

Paris, Dec. 27 NYHT.—The top-level council of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation will meet here Tuesday to approve a request to the United States for $4,636,800,000 in Marshal Plan aid for the 1949-50 fiscal year and to agree to a progress report on the development of a four-year recovery program that will show Europe with a possible deficit of three billion dollars for the year 1952-53.

These two papers are to be sent to Washington, where they will serve as the basis for Economic Cooperation Administration's request to Congress for additional funds to keep the Marshall Plan going after its first year, which ends next June 30.

The OEEC meeting promises to be a story one that may last several days. The member governments are going into it without the agreement in principle that usually precedes council action. What Europe should do about its prospective multibillion dollar deficit is the question on which differences still exist. The year 1952-53 is the one in which the Continent is supposed to be reasonably self-supporting without "extraordinary assistance" from America.

As originally written by the OEEC secretariat, the progress report on the long-term program suggested that the only way Europe can meet the problem of the deficit is to start cutting down on imports now in order to prepare for a lower standard of living once ERP ends.

That suggestion is strongly supported by the British, who believe that Europe should give America a realistic appraisal of the economic future.

But other countries want to see another solution suggested. The French think that the deficit could be greatly reduced if more attention were given to increasing trade between European countries and decreasing Europe's reliance on imports from the rest of the world.

They would like to see the British Commonwealth countries producing more goods for Europe and buying more European products. The three-billion-dollar deficit includes prospective debts in pound sterling as well as in dollars.

A third and easier solution is in everyone's mind but will not appear in the report. More dollars for Europe during the next four years would better enable the ERP area to stand on its own feet when all aid is to cease.

The request for funds to finance a second year of ERP is expected to be approved without difficulty. In its present form it is 228 million dollars less than this year's total American aid.

But the Europeans will inform the ECA that actually they think they could manage with 307 million dollars less than they are asking for. Actually they expect Congress to appropriate something in the neighborhood of $4,200,000,000 for next year.

Present figures, with few exceptions, represent padded national requests that have received only the most cursory screening by the OEEC. Of the 18 countries requesting aid only Great Britain, France, the bizone of Germany, Ireland, Iceland and Trieste have asked for less than they got last year.

Cardinal Seized By Hungary . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JOSEF CARDINAL MINDSZENTY
. . . Accused of espionage

HUNGARY—From Pg. 1

Cardinal Is Arrested

but carried only the brief official statement without comment. Residents of this largely Catholic city refrained from any outward display of emotion when they read the action.

Istvan Barankovits, leader of the opposition in Parliament, said he was not surprised by the announcement. He added that speeches of top politicians, including Premier Istvan Dobi and Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi (a Communist) showed the government was determined to get rid of the cardinal.

There have been other hints. Last month Lajos Dinnyes, who was then premier, assailed Mindszenty as a "reactionary." Dinnyes declared the Hungarian people "are determined to break reaction whether in the form of the purple of bishops or the sabotage of Kulaks (rich peasants)."

Erno Gero, Communist minister of transport, said recently that the "liquidation of clerical reaction" was imminent in Hungary. He described Mindszenty as "the head of reaction."

Supported by Clergy

The clergy rallied to the primate's support. Hungary's Catholic bishops issued a statement November 5 deploring "with disgust and grief that unfair attacks have regularly befallen" Mindszenty. The declaration expressed "grateful thanks for the activities" of the primate.

Political sources claimed today that some prominent Hungarian Catholics disapproved of the Cardinal's attitude toward the present political system and had asked him to change the official Catholic policy.

Cardinal Mindszenty is the highest ranking priest of the church to be arrested thus far in the unending conflict between church and state east of the iron curtain. Yugoslavia's Communist government in 1946 arrested and tried the head of the Yugoslav Catholic Church, Archbishop Alojezic Stepinac, and sent him to prison for 16 years on charges of collaboration with the Germans. In that case, the Vatican's Congregation of the Council excommunicated all Yugoslav Catholic officials in any way connected with the Stepinac case.

Romania only recently took over all the property of the Uniate (Romanian Rite) Church and declared that the church ceased to exist there. In Poland the church has been warning Catholics to steer clear of Communist doctrine and propaganda, and the Government press has been assailing Catholic leadership.

Tito Arrests Red Minister Bent on Flight

Belgrade, Dec. 27 (U.P.)—Dr. Obren Blagojevitch, Deputy Finance Minister and one of Yugoslavia's leading economists, has been arrested while trying to flee the country, it was announced today.

It was made known at the same time that Sjeko Hadjitch, a member of Parliament for southern Yugoslavia, has been arrested on the charge of aiding enemy propaganda and that Andre Bohinjtz, a deputy for Slovenia, has been sentenced to life imprisonment for unspecified crimes against the state.

Blagojevitch, 36, a member of the Communist Party since his student days, was arrested November 27 and confessed that he intended to "flee the country and to defraud it," an official statement said.

No charge of specific anti-state activity was made against Blagojevitch but it was said that he had in his possession when arrested $5,400 in United States currency and 1,200,000 Yugoslav dinars (about $2,400) belonging to the state.

Blagojevitch returned to Yugoslavia some time ago from Washington, where he took part in negotiations regarding the Yugoslav gold stocks held by the United States.

He is a close friend of Sreten Jujevitch, former minister of finance, who was arrested last August with Andreja Hebrang, minister of industry, as a leader of the pro-Comminform movement against Marshal Tito.

Reds Release GIs Captured Under Fire

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 27 (AP). Six American soldiers captured by the Russians were released tonight unharmed by a hail of bullets which forced their surrender.

They said Red army soldiers fired 10 times in sezing them at the heavily guarded border between the American and Soviet zones of Germany yesterday afternoon.

An official United States Army announcement said the Americans did not fire a single shot in reply. The Russian shots went over the heads of the Americans. German police had said earlier the Americans were seized after a gun fight had developed.

Strayed By Mistake

The Army announcement added that the six soldiers, all members of the Twenty-second Constabulary Squadron, had strayed across the zonal boundary by mistake while patrolling n jeeps at a point where the border is not clearly defined.

They were returned safely by the Russians about 30 hours after their capture. They said they had been "extremely well treated."

The Russians also released a German border policeman who was patrolling with the soldiers.

Russians Admit One Shot

Lieut. Col. Leroy Frazier, commander of the Twenty-second Squadron, said the Russians claimed their troops had fired one "warning shot" before taking the Americans into custody.

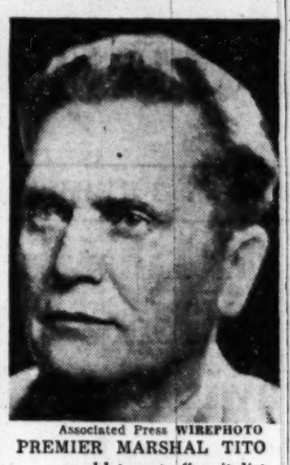
They were seized near Kassel, some 80 miles northeast of Frankfurt. Kassel is near the most northerly point of the United States ocupation zone.

In Berlin, United States military government officials encountered another irritation when they asked the Interallied Musical Library in the Russian sector of this city to return a collection of American scores and records.

The Soviet-licensed press promptly accused the Americans of trying to "rob" the Russian-controlled institution and "destroy the last cultural bridges in Berlin."

All four occupation powers lent music to the library when it was established in 1946.

Tito to Court Western Trade



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
PREMIER MARSHAL TITO
. . . would turn to "capitalist countries"

TITO—From Page 1

Tito to Replace Marxist Trade

talist countries in order to buy the machines needed for the mechanization of the mines and heavy industry," Tito told Parliament.

He added that "trade is not a matter of influence, but merely an exchange of goods," and assured his hearers that Yugoslavia would not fall under the sway of "Western reactionaries."

Tito said that Yugoslavia's troubles began even before the Communist Information Bureau accused this country of anti-Marxist "nationalism" last June.

The Premier said that Yugoslavia had fooled "those who canceled the sale of goods and machinery, thinking that in such a way they would make it impossible for us to fulfill our five-year plan."

He said that workers had reacted "with irrepressible force" to the Cominform challenge, and that farmers had worked so well that the plan's food production goal was reached in mid-December.

Tito was repeatedly interrupted by tumultuous cheers or by cries of "shame!" as his hearers echoed his moods.

The heaviest applause greeted his announcement that food shipments to eastern Europe would stop. Heavy food exports have cut into Yugoslavia's own reserves, causing shortages and high prices which have been a considerable burden to the nation's workers.

He accused Yugoslavia's former friends of resorting to such capitalist tricks as "trying to sell as expensively as possible and trying to buy as cheaply as possible."

Tito attacked "Marxist wiseacres" and pointed out that "no one ever gave us anything on credit," while most other Cominform countries—especially Czechoslovakia and Poland—had won huge credits from the West since the war.

Deputies cried "Shame!" as Tito noted that Hungary and Czechoslovakia had agreed to sell trucks to western Germany in return for "Marshall Plan dollars."

First Son Is Born To the Henry Fords

Detroit, Dec. 27 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford today became the parents of their first son, a 7¼-pound boy born at the Henry Ford Hospital. The Fords have two other children, Charlotte, 7, and Anne, 5.

By coincidence, Mrs. Ford only today was named the best dressed woman in Detroit in 1948 in a poll of 150 fashion designers and society editors.

Montgomery May Command U. S. Troops

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

American and British military chiefs have under study a plan to put United States troops in Europe under Field Marshal B. L. Montgomery's command in event of trouble, Gen. J. Lawton (Lightning Joe) Collins said yesterday.

The Vice Chief of Staff of the United States Army hastened to add, however, that any actual decision to do so would be a top level one for the two governments concerned.

"I assure you no binding agreement can or will be made until and unless a national policy has been determined," he told reporters. "It's just in the study stage now."

Just Back From Europe

Collins has just returned from a trip to Europe where he inspected American troops and met Montgomery and the new imperial chief of staff of the British defense forces, Gen. Sir William J. Slim.

Inclusion of American troops in Europe under Monty's command has been suggested since the hero of El Alamein was named head of the military command of the Western Union military alliance.

Collins said he was highly pleased with the morale and fitness of American occupation forces in Germany. Under Lieut. Gen. Clarence R. Heubner's direction, he said, the First Division has been whipped into first-rate fighting trim and is as good a combat outfit as it was at the end of the war.

Constabulary Also Ready

The American Constabulary also has been readied for action and could give a good account of itself in case of trouble, said Collins.

Questioned about the recent replacement of two and three-star generals here by lower ranking officers, Collins said the Army is trying to place its top ranks in the field, operating with troops or the National Guard. He said they'd like to get civilians out of the habit of insisting on dealing only with generals when they call or visit the Pentagon. Colonels are well able to handle most matters, he added.

Woman Suffers Burns

Mrs. Alice Tracy, 78, of 1725 Lanier pl. nw., suffered burns on bath legs yesterday afternoon when a pan of grease caught fire as she was working in her kitchen. She was treated at her home.

U. S., British Eye Montgomery

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
FIELD MARSHAL MONTGOMERY
May head European command in event of trouble

Grady Urges Increase In U. S. Aid to Greece

Ambassador Henry F. Grady yesterday wound up two weeks of consultations in the capital on American aid to Greece. He recommended the aid be increased to meet rising costs.

Grady is due back in Athens on Wednesday. There, he will meet Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who is making an inspection tour of Economic Cooperation Administration operations in Greece and Turkey.

Grady reported to President Truman last week that aid to Greece at the present level would cost around 400 million dollars next year, compared with the 1948 total of 350 million dollars. This includes direct military assistance to the Greek army, and indirect ECA economic aid.

French Outlay Approved for Monty's 'GHQ'

Paris, Dec. 27 (NYHT).—The National Assembly, ignoring blistering Communist attacks, voted 418 to 181 today to spend about 40 million francs (about $121,000) on outfitting the Fontanebleau headquarters of Field Marshal Lord Montgomery.

The Britisher is the top commander for the five Brussels Pact nations against aggression. Communists denounced the inter-allied organism for mutual military studies as an agency of "disaster."

When Andre Gautier, a Communist deputy, said the appropriation was designed to install "a new kommandatur" in France, Premier Henri Queuille and Paul Ramadier, national defense minister, walked out of the chamber.

Another leftist deputy, Alfred Mallaret, known as "General Joinville" during the resistance, then took up the Communists attack. He said "the general headquarters" of the western European states "leads us to disaster."

Ramadier assured the assembly there was no threat to French sovereignty in building barracks establishing special transmission systems and feeding the five-nation staff that is only a study group for the present. "We are only at the start of a policy of solidarity," he explained.

Ruhr Statement Due

Paris, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—The three-power communique on the London talks about the Ruhr problem will be published Tuesday, authoritative sources said today.

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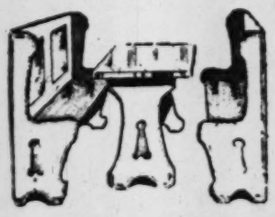

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house, Tuesday, January 11, 1949, at 10 o'clock a. m. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 27, 1948, to January 12, 1949.
ELEANOR L. DANKMEYER, Secretary.

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Stalin Is Included In Talk Speculation

By The Associated Press

President Truman may have had Prime Minister Stalin in mind when he said at Kansas City yesterday that "certain leaders" of Soviet Russia are anxious for an understanding with the United States.

Diplomatic authorities advanced the idea as a possible partial explanation of Mr. Truman's reference. They noted that he once referred several months ago to Stalin as "Old Joe" and described him as a prisoner of the politburo—the top Soviet governing group.

Litvinoff Perhaps

A Russian regarded here as possibly desiring an understanding is Maxim Litvinoff, former ambassador to the United States and later Soviet foreign minister. He was known as more friendly to the West than many of his associates and was displaced by V. M. Molotov in 1939 when Moscow made its temporary alliance with Nazi Germany.

Litvinoff since has been living in obscurity.

The Potsdam and Yalta agreements which Mr. Truman said Russia failed to keep presumably were those relating to the postwar control of Germany and other wartime foes of the Allies.

Produced Detailed Agreements

The 1945 Potsdam conference, which Mr. Truman attended, produced detailed agreements for four-power control of Germany, payment of reparations and punishment of war criminals. The agreement also covered Poland's postwar status, peace treaties with the Soviet satellite states of Eastern Europe and admission of these countries to the United Nations.

The United States repeatedly has denounced the course of events in the satellite states as violating terms of the peace treaties. The whole detailed arrangement for governing Germany has fallen apart now as relations between Russia and the western Allies have worsened.

The Yalta agreement covered a Far Eastern settlement out of which Russia has obtained Japan's Kurile Islands, part of former Japanese Sakhalin Island, and partial control of the Manchurian railway.

TRUMAN—*From Page 1*

Truman Hints Kremlin Split

States," he declared, "to persuade the Soviet government that peace is all we want. We don't want any territory; we don't want to hurt any one in the world. All we want is peace."

Guests at the luncheon included some 160 businessmen and friends of Mr. Truman and Jacobson. Louis Myers of the Rodney Milling Co. presided and Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg spoke of Jacobson's friendship for the President which, he said, had lead to real benefits for the new state of Israel.

"Edward Jacobson, known to his thousands of friends by the affectionate name of Eddie," said Rabbi Mayberg, "has created for himself a unique place in the modern history of Israel. He will rank with many of the illustrious sons of our covenant who through the ages have rendered permanent service to our faith and people."

Presented With Check

Jacobson was presented with a check for $3000, which he said would be used to furnish a recreation room in the Israel military hospital at Tel Aviv. He also received an album autographed by all who attended the luncheon. In it Mr. Truman wrote:

"To my good friend, comrade, real partner, a long life from now and many, many happy years."

He signed it "Harry S. Truman, Lieutenant, First Battalion, 129th Field Artillery." It was while he was a lieutenant in C and D batteries, 129th Field Artillery, which he helped to organize, that he and Jacobson met.

It was in recalling this association that Mr. Truman opened the impromptu speech which led to his important statements about relation with Russia.

"Eddie and I," he said, "have been partners for a long time." He explained that after April 6, 1917, when President Woodrow Wilson read his war message to Congress, the National Guard in this area endeavored to expand two field artillery batteries, D and C, into a regiment. He had been a member of D battery since it was organized in 1905 and recalled that his grandmother didn't like the khaki uniform and wouldn't let him wear it in the house. When the units were expanded into the Second Missouri Field Artillery, he said, he expected to become a sergeant but was made a second lieutenant.

"I was appointed canteen officer," he said. "I put the burden on Ed to run it. We were never accused of profiteering, but once Ed and I bought a dozen supposedly wool sweaters at $3 a piece. We went up and down officers row and sold them for $6.

"We just made a 100 per cent profit on that."

At this point he turned unexpectedly grave and said without preamble:

"I have been greatly impressed with interest in the discussion of the new state of Israel. You know I am somewhat familiar with the situation in the Near East—Israel and all the Arab countries, along with Japan, China, Korea, Indonesia.

"All that whole situation is affected by just one thing: The inability of one of our allies in the great war to reach an adjustment creating peace in the world."

From that point, Mr. Truman went on to speak of his hope for understanding among the religious sects of the world and to denounce Soviet policy and spoke of leaders who wish an "understanding" with the United States.

Earlier, the President received a gold life membership card in the Advertising and Sales Executives Club of Kansas City. A letter accompanying the card described his recent campaign ads "an outstanding example of salesmanship."

"The fact that you made a 'sale' almost single-handedly, against what many people considered overwhelming odds," said the letter, signed by John D. Hilburn, club president, "makes your performance even more remarkable."

At a morning news conference today, Ross said Mr. Truman would leave for Washington Wednesday at 10 a. m., and would confer Thursday morning with Vice President-Elect Barkley and Representative Rayburn (D., Tex.) on Congressional reorganization and the Administration's legislative program. Ross said the President "feels it important" to be back in Washington Thursday.

He added that Mr. Truman conferred this morning with Jerry Duggan, Missouri State adjutant of the American Legion, on legion plans for participation in the inauguration ceremonies. He had a number of other visitors at his Muehlebach penthouse offices, where he arrived at 10 a. m. to work on his State of the Union message and other matters.

The President told reporters during his habitual early morning walk that his message was "in pretty fair shape." He said "a lot of work has been done" on the message, but much yet remains to be done.

During the walk he pointed out the First Presbyterian Church in in Independence, Mo., where he said he and Mrs. Truman met.

"This is where I met the boss," he said. "She was a mighty little girl then and I was a mighty little boy."

The President and members of his staff will be guests at luncheon Tuesday of reporters and photographers who accompanied him on this trip. What transpires at the luncheon will be off the record.

POLICY—*From Page 1*

Truman's Hint Is Puzzling

speech on foreign affairs was delivered on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley on June 12. In that speech, he challenged Russia to substitute action for talk if she really had a will for peace.

"Anyone can talk peace," he said. "But only the work that is done for peace really counts . . .

"The refusal of the Soviet Union to work with its wartime allies for world recovery and world peace," he continued, "is the most bitter disappointment of our time . . .

"The cleavage that exists is not between the Soviet Union and the United States. It is between the Soviet Union and the rest of the world."

Falls Church Delays Water Tank Contract

The Falls Church Town Council last night deferred action on the awarding of a contract for the city's million gallon water storage tank until Wednesday night.

The postponement was occasioned, Town Manager Roy F. Dunn explained, to permit further consultation with representatives of Wylie and Wilson, Lynchburg, Va., engineers who prepared the bid specifications.

Cubs Start 'Junior Airlift'

The Washington Post

CLOTHING FOR EUROPE—Bethesda Cub Pack 232 yesterday started a "Junior Airlift" ferrying clothes to Europe's needy which they have been collecting for the past 30 days. Picture shows Douglas Hutton, 11, of 4626 Chestnut st., Bethesda, assisting Geoffry Lewis of the State Department (left) while Jack Bonnell, supervisor of passenger service at National Airport, hauls the boxes aboard

Costa Rica Town Is Sacked By Pretended Friendly Band

San Jose, Costa Rica, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Survivors of the sack of Puerto Soley said today that the tiny Pacific port was overwhelmed on Christmas Day by "invaders" who pretended to be Costa Rican soldiers.

Only 10 soldiers of a garrison of more than 60 are known to have survived the attack by raiders who looted and burned the town, just south of the Nicaraguan border in northwestern Costa Rica. The survivors, some of them wounded, were brought to San Jose today.

The official Nicaraguan radio reported that 31 of Puerto Soley's defenders had fled across the border and had been interned. Yesterday's Nicaraguan communique reported 39 such internees.

The survivors said that the attack was launched at dusk, when most of the Puerto Soley garrison was lined up outside the kitchen. Few of the men had their weapons, and the town's only heavy machine gun jammed after firing a few bursts.

The garrison was further bewildered when some of the invaders shouted:

"Don't shoot! This is Capt. Vico Starke!"

A major of that name is the Costa Rican commander in the narthwest border province of Guanacaste.

Men who escaped said they heard several explosions and then saw the entire town "burst into flames."

The survivors gave no indication as to the nationality of the force which devastated Puerto Soley.

Junior Police Corps Plays Santa for 100

The Junior Police and Citizens' Corps played Santa to more than 100 youngsters in various alleys throughout the city, it was revealed yesterday.

Using a station wagon, youth inspectors of the corps took toys, candies and nuts to the children to insure that no youngsters went without gifts and goodies during the Yule season.

Some 300 youngsters were fed at a free turkey dinner at the Capital Pleasure Club, 1228 U st. nw.

2,000,000 Germans Enslaved In Soviet Camps, Royall Says

Berlin, Dec. 27 (AP).—The Russians have herded more than two million Germans, including many women and children, into forced labor camps in the Soviet Union, United States Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall charged today.

Royall emphasized this figure is in addition to prisoners of war still held by the Russians.

Reporters to whom he voiced the charge in a news conference questioned him closely, because this would mean that the Soviets have sent to Russia from their zone an average of more than 1000 Germans a day since the war ended.

13 Million Persons Held

Royall had announced in New York early this month that 13 million persons are held in Russian forced labor camps. He told the newsmen the total includes nine million Russians, 2,080,000 Germans, and two million persons of other nationalities. Many of the latter are Poles and Czechoslovaks, he said.

Asked about a published report in Washington that Gen. Walter Bedell Smith will replace Gen. Lucius D. Clay as U. S. military governor in Germany, Royall replied:

"There has been no decision to change commanders in Germany, and there has been no recent request for retirement by General Clay."

"Growing Courage" Noted

Royall said he was "greatly impressed by the growing courage" of the European peoples he had visited in his now ending tour of U. S. Army installations, and by "their stand against totalitarian aggression."

"The people are impressed by the difference in how democracies treat their people and how others treat theirs," he said.

Royall said one of the countries he visited had asked for more U. S. troops. He declined to name it, but most of those at the news conference thought he meant Greece.

Royall said he does not plan to recommend an increase in American forces on occupation duty in Germany.

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Yangtze Seen Main China Defense Line

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
NEW DEFENSE MINISTER—Gen. Hsu Yung-Chang, new defense minister of China enters the Nanking executive offices December 21 for the first meeting of the new cabinet named by Premier Dr. Sun Fo

Nanking, Dec. 27 (AP).—Continuing troop movement into Nanking heightened the general belief today that the Chinese government hopes to hold the Nanking-Shanghai area against the Communists indefinitely.

Far more soldiers and supplies were entering the Nanking sector than were going north to the war fronts across the Yangtze River.

This strengthened the belief of observers that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-sheck was planning his main defenses on the south bank of the Yangtze and that this capital might itself become a battleground.

The government appeared hopeful of holding a firm left flank at Wuhu, also on the south bank 52 miles southwest of Nanking. The Yangtze, 1 to 2 miles wide, would make a formidable front.

To guard against any Communist attempt, the government navy already has orders to sink any vessel operating at night.

From the reports north of the river there was scanty news. Some press reports said there was "heavy fighting" near Kaoyu, 65 miles northeast of Nanking, but they gave no corroborating details.

Unconfirmed peace rumors, which have surged and ebbed for weeks, hit a new low as the import of the Communists' "war criminals" list sank in on Nanking.

The Communists broadcast their list, naming most top government officials and commanders, on Christmas, when rumors of attempted negotiations were running strong.

The Shanghai edition of the official Central Daily News, however, published an innuendo-laden article predicting "imminent important changes" in the political situation.

It said these changes "will be along the lines heartily hoped for by the people of China."

Nor would peace rumors down in Red-surrounded Peiping, despite an official ban on their publication. AP Correspondent Spencer Moosa reported from Peiping that both besiegers and besieged were operating along "gentlemanly lines." He reported only minor skirmishing outside the walls.

Moosa said the whole city was convinced that some scheme was afoot to restore Peiping's lights and water if this could be done without either side losing "face." The power and water plants are in Communist hands.

NATIONS—From Page 1

Red Demand Voted Down

Interim government in Indonesia in "the shorest possible period." He said it will be "the result of mutual consultations with representative of all areas of Indonesia without exception."

He said his government also had requested that U. N. military observers "be given an opportunity to study the course of events." This was in answer to Australia's demand that the observers be allowed freedom of movement.

The Council, in an earlier and closed session, decided to finish its work here December 30 and meet at Lake Success January 5. The delegates reportedly fell into the same wrangle that marked the General Assembly's end two weeks ago.

Dutch Ask Renewal Of Indonesian Help

The Hague, Dec. 27 (AP).—The Netherlands government suggested to the United States today that ECA aid to Indonesia should be resumed.

The United States discontinued ECA assistance to Indonesia following the Dutch attack on the republic.

Today The Netherlands made public a letter from Ambassador Eelco N. Van Kleffens in Washington, to ECA Administrator Paul G. Hoffman. It recalled the economic purposes of the Marshall Plan, and offered to prove that aid to Indonesia has promoted economic recovery.

Negro Enters Paper to Halt His Induction

Philadelphia, Dec. 27 (AP).—A 25-year-old Philadelphia Nego filed a bill in equity in United States District Court today seeking to prevent his induction into what he termed the "segregated" United States Army.

Devreaux Tomlinson, who served as a deck officer in the Merchant Marine during World War II, contended in an affidavit that his service in a "segreated unit" would cause him "embarrassment, pain, anguish and loss of personal dignity."

He asked for a preliminary injunction to restrain the operation of the Selective Service Ace in his case until the matter is decided. The petition was filed less than 24 hours before Tomlinson was scheduled to appear for Army induction.

Judge George A. Welsh set Thursday morning for a hearing.

Tomlinson also maintained that he would be denied "opportunity for training, service and advancement granted to white inductees solely because of his race or color."

Major Guerilla Attack Started By Indonesians Against Dutch

Batavia, Java, Dec. 27 (AP).—Indonesian Republican troops were said today to have launched their first major guerilla attack against Netherlands forces which drove them from the major cities of Java.

Dutch units, meanwhile, isolated the Republicans on Java from those on Sumatra. A Netherlands communique said the Bantam area, which forms the western tip of Java, had been occupied. It added that the Republicans put up "ony very slight resistance" there. Mopping-up operations have begun in the whole of Java, the bulletin said:

The Chinese newspaper Keng Po reported that the Republican guerilla attack was directed at Tjikampek, a rail junction city 45 miles east of Batavia. It gave this account of the operation:

Republican units, armed with automatic weapons and mortars, entered Tjikampek Christmas night and held the market place there for 10 hours before the Dutch drove them out.

Rail workers went on a strike just before the attack. The walkout continued through yesterday. A freight train was derailed south of the town Saturday and a railway bridge was destroyed near there yesterday.

During the occupation of Bantam, the Dutch seized Laboehan, 25 miles south of Anjer Lor which fell earlier. The narrow strait of Soenda separates that portion of Java from Sumatra.

The Dutch also claimed their nine-day-old offensive was making swift progress on Sumatra. Fort Van der Cappellen, southeast of Buikttinggi, has been taken, the communique said.

Republican army losses have been "relatively light," the Dutch said, because the Indonesians have put up practically no resistance. The Dutch expect the Republicans to engage in widespread guerilla operations.

Chinese 'Houseboat' Dwellers Flee Reds

SAMPANS JAM SOOCHOW CREEK—With Chinese communist forces nearing north bank of the Yangtze River, many Chinese who make their homes on small boats and sampans in China's rivers, have moved to Shanghai. This picture of Soochow Creek, Shanghai, shows the small craft near Chapoo Road Bridge (foreground). At right is North Soochow Road

PALESTINE—From P. 1

Bunche Gives Negev Report

provocation for the fighting in the Negev."

The report said the Israeli government expelled U. N. observers from posts with the Jewish forces on December 21.

The next day, the report said, Israel declared itself "bound to reserve its freedom of action," one of its warships shelled Egyptan positions on the Gaza coast and Israeli aircraft bombed Gaza. U. N. observers witnessed coastal firing at Gaza in the next two days, the report continued.

These other points were listed in the report:

1. The Israelis refused to permit 3000 Egyptians surrounded at Faluja to withdraw under a plan approved by the Security Council November 13. Air and artillery attacks have been made against the Egyptians. The report said Israel's attitude concerning Faluja was "a major factor in preventing progress" toward peace. An Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said today there has been no fighting at Faluja, where the Egyptian garrison has been trapped since October.

2. Israel has not allowed food and medical convoys to reach Faluja as required by the Security Council.

3. Jewish forces have not evacuated Beersheba, as ordered by the Council.

Egyptian Delegate M. Fawzi, in a letter to the Council today, accused Israel of a "persistent policy" of truce violations. He said: "It does not seem to me that the matter has been taken up by either the Security Council or its committee in a manner commensurate with its seriousness and urgency."

Because of the debate on Indonesia, the Security Council did not get around to the Palestine question today. It is scheduled to consider the Palestine issue Tuesday morning.

An American source said Britain is seeking United States support for a British proposal which would condemn Israel for attacking the Egyptians in the Negev.

Israel, Egypt Clash Spreads Along Border

Tel Aviv, Israel, Dec. 27 (AP).—Israeli and Egyptian armies clashed in a fierce and spreading desert battle near the Egyptian frontier today and a Jewish communique said Arab sniping had broken out in Jerusalem.

(An Egyptian War Ministry statement issued in Cairo said "heavy blows" by concentrated fire were inflicted today on attacking Jewish troops in southern Palestine. It added that Jewish losses in men and equipment were "considerable" and that "large numbers of vehicles and armored vehicles" were seized.)

Israel said seven Jewish soldiers were wounded, two seriously, when Arab snipers opened fire from the walls of the Old City. It was the first time since the United Nations cease-fire agreement for the Holy City was signed December 1 that the Jews officially reported sniping from Arab lines.

Progress Veiled

Israeli military leaders veiled their progress and plans in the Negev Desert of southern Palestine behind a virtual news blackout. They seemed intent, however, on flinging the Egyptian army out of the Holy Land and into Egypt's Sinai Peninsula.

A remark by David Ben-Gurion, Israeli Premier, in a speech last night, gave point to this belief. He spoke of an "Egyptian exodus in reverse" and said he felt optimistic about the desert fighting, which now is in its fifth day.

The Negev fighting was raging along a nine-mile front just north of the Egyptian border.

(An Egyptian cabinet minister in Cairo called it a "general clash" and said his country's military position was "good." He gave no details).

The Egyptians complained to the United Nations truce headquarters at Haifa that Israeli forces today seized a height south of Khan Yunis. Jewish troops there would be almost astride the border. Khan Yunis lies along the highway which runs from Egypt to Gaza, the Egyptian army's costal stronghold in Palestine.

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Interwoven Hose, black mercerized cotton rib toe and heel, nylon body... 75c

White Silk Scarfs, self-fringe ends, $7.50

White Moire Dress Suspenders... $2.50

Formal Ties, tied and to-be-tied. Maroon, black, white $1.50

Mother of pearl stud sets, full dress. Including 20% tax $12

Black Stud Sets, with tax..... $9

Smoked Pearl Stud Sets, with tax, $10.20

W&L—The Men's Store, Second Floor

Group at left, left to right—

Martini's adaptation of our French original by Jean Dresses. Intricately draped grand-manner ball gown of rayon taffeta and net, in subtle champagne or gray, $125

Oakloom Tailcoat of authoritative cut. Unfinished worsted in midnight blue, silk grosgrain lapels $90

Kiviette's enchanting gown, enchanting ankle length. Imported silk lace, hand-run Chantilly-type, over iridescent rose-beige silk taffeta. One-of-a-kind group, $250

Tuxedo, masterfully tailored by Oakloom, of midnight blue unfinished worsted with silk grosgrain lapels $70

W&L—The Men's Store, Second Floor
Walnut Room, Third Floor

Group below, left to right—

Stag-line attraction, sparkling teen-age formal. Off-shoulder line rayon taffeta, satin-striped, with sweetly floating skirt of net. Petal pink or ribbon blue. Sizes 10-16 ..... $29.75

W&L—Teen-age Apparel, Fourth Floor

His Handsome Tuxedo..... $70

W&L—The Men's Store, Second Floor

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Nourse Hopes U. S. Can Avoid Controls

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, hopes it won't be necessary to go back to rationing and price controls.

President Truman asked Congress last year for standby authority to impose Government controls on wages, prices and allocation of scarce goods. He may repeat the request again next month.

But Nourse, in a copyrighted interview in United States News and World Report, said:

"Personally, I hope very definitely we are not tending toward more controls, because I think that is incompatible with the flexible and quick adjustments that business has to make. It has to make an enormouse number of those adjustments in the period just ahead and I think that had better be left to the intimate knowledge and the technical experience of the people who have to conduct those businesses."

Present Controls Backed

Nourse voiced doubt, however, that the limited controls which the Government does have should be relaxed at present. The Government still has some limited allocation authority but has no control over prices.

In the interview, Nourse discussed a wide range of factors in the economic picture but refused to say which way he thinks they will run in the coming year.

"I can take a set of possibilities for 1949 and add them up to a very favorable outcome," he said. "I can see other possibilities that would add up to a rather gloomy outcome."

He said he didn't know which was going to happen because there still are important "unknowns which are going to determine how 1949 works out." The three most important unknowns, he added, are "the military expenditures or the budget figure as a whole, the agricultural situation and wages."

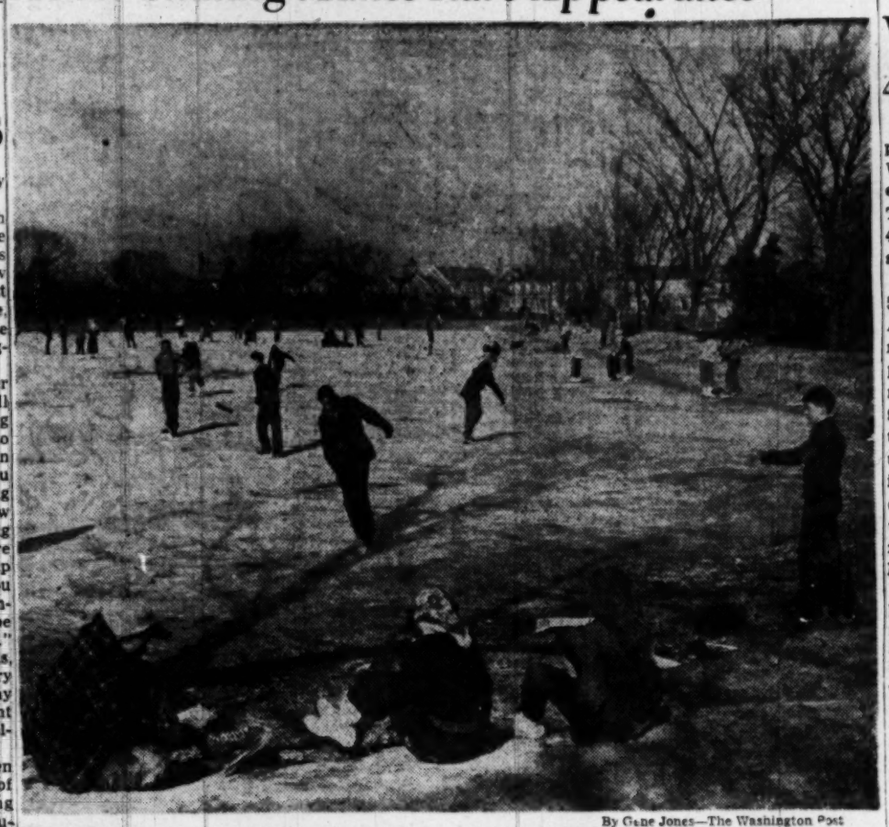
"If you go on to have another good crop year," he said, "you will have a pronounced cost-of-living reduction, and that would tend to ease your whole situation—and in the light of that possibility, you have the question of what is going to happen in the wage field. Now it isn't going to be a determining factor entirely because there are many personal reactions and group pressures to consider. But if you are going to have a pronounced increase of wages in 1949, it will be the third very important factor."

Regardless of those unknowns, Nourse believed that the country is in much better position today than ever before to avoid violent adjustments such as the 1929 collapse.

"It seems to me there has been an enormous rise in the levels of economic sophistication among business managers, labor executives and even the rank and file to a certain extent—and certainly among the farmers," he said.

"You could see that in the watching of inventories and the adjustment of inventory during the last couple of years so that we have had an enormous amount of 'rolling adjustment' as some recession hit particular areas."

Ice for Skating Makes Rare Appearance



By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

FUN ON A POND—Youngsters and grownups alike got out their skates yesterday as severe weather froze ponds hard enough for the outdoor sport. Above scene was taken at Episcopal High School in Alexandria. Ice on Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool is too thin for skating

Cloudy, Mild With High in 40s Forecast

Cloudy skies and milder temperatures are forecast for the Washington area today after an expected low of 22 this morning. The mercury may climb into the 40s this afternoon, the weatherman said.

While 14 was the official low at 5:02 a. m. yesterday at National Airport—a record for the season—readings of 4 above zero were reported at Riverdale, Md., 8 at Annandale and Chantilly, Va., and 9 at Falls Church. The coldest for the year was 5 degrees last January 26, and on December 27, 1914, it was 2 above, record low for the date. Official high here yesterday was 35 at 4 p. m., above freezing for the first time since Christmas Day.

More deaths were attributed at least partly to the cold yesterday, following three on Sunday. Frank F. DeVita, 52, died at Casualty Hospital after being found unconscious on the front steps of his home at 907 13th st. nw., at 5 a. m. His key was in the front door. Pending a coroner's post-mortem, either exposure or heart disease or both were believed responsible by police.

Fairfax County, Va., police said Mrs. Clara Mae Smith, 42, of Baltimore, died of exposure in a field where she was found yesterday near Chesterbrook.

Andrew Johnson, 87, of 142 D st. se., died in Casualty Hospital of burns suffered Sunday morning when his clothes ignited from a stove near which he was huddling to get warm. Meanwhile a man died in Gallinger Hospital after being found under a streetcar trestle in the 5100 block of Deave ave. ne. Sunday was identified as John Henry Brown, 48, of 813 L st. se. He worked for the Circle Paving Co. His wife, Rosa, said he left the house Christmas to go to the corner store, and never returned.

Park police forbid skating on the Lincoln Memorial reflecting pool and Kenilworth lily ponds. The ice was only 1½ inches thick. Three inches are required. There was skating, however, at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria.

CONGRESS—From Pg. 1

GOP Liberals Seek More Say On Party Policies in Senate

ballot" method of electing all party officers for the present open ballot.

Morse told newsmen his proposed rules changes were not aimed at Taft "or anyone else."

"I will not vote for Senator Taft," he said, "but if he is elected by a majority secret ballot I will be satisfied."

He said the purpose of all of his rules proposals is to make "democratic processes" part and parcel of Senate Republican rule.

Three friends of Senator Taft—Senators John W. Bricker (R., Ohio), Hugh Butler (R., Nebr.), and Owen Brewster (R., Me.)—reportedly with Taft's knowledge and consent meanwhile proposed a rules change to make it possible for him to continue in office, with another thrown in as a concession to the "liberals."

Other Proposals

Like Morse, they proposed the Policy (steering) Committee chairman be elected by the conference of all Republican members, instead of by the Policy Committee itself. But unlike Morse's plan, they did not bar periodic reelection of the steering chairman. Taft thus could be reelected to the office indefinitely. The rules now provide that members of the policy group must retire after serving four years and Taft is now completing his fourth.

Morse's amendment wouldn't bar Taft's election by the conference, but it would limit whoever is named to two years of continuous service in the post.

Principal concession to the liberal wing was a second amendment by Bricker, Butler and Brewster enlarging the policy committee from nine to 11 members to give the insurgents a larger voice in policy-making.

Montgomery Detective Post Eligibles Listed

The eligibility list for detective lieutenant on the Montgomery County police force was announced yesterday by the Montgomery County Civil Service Commission. Examinations have been held for the past three weeks.

The standing in order of percentages was announced as follows: Detective Sergt. Gassaway W. Linthicum, Detective Corpl. Carroll V. Miller, Detective Sergt. John P. Leahy, Sergt. Alton L. Harding, Detective Corpl. Jesse B. Day, Detective Sergt. William M. Whalen, Detective Corpl. Edward R. Barber, Detective Corpl. Stanley A. Harding, Sergt. Charles E. Peter, Deective Corpl. Frank R. Griggs, Detective Sergt. James M. Anderson and Detective Corpl. Glenn E. Wood.

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CHAMBERS—From P. 1

Mundt, Dixon Urge Reforms In Committee's Inquiry Code

hall at the conclusion of the hearings.

7. The committee next year should consider the "feasibility and desirability" of excluding radio, television, photographers and news reels from open hearings.

8. Make available to the witness or his counsel on request an accurate stenographic record of any public hearing or public transcript of closed hearings.

The committee, if continued, will shift to Democratic control next week, and the Mundt-Nixon "suggestions" will go to that group for formal action.

In these other developments:

Mundt said the committee next session ought to look into the possibility that at least two more red couriers operated in Washington. He made the point that other runners may have relayed information to the Russians between 1938, when former Communist Whittaker Chambers said he quit, and before and after 1941, when Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley said she started passing on information to the Reds.

Rep. Bender Denies Charge

Representative George H. Bender (R. Ohio) denied that the National Committee to Abolish the Poll Tax, one of the organizations listed by the House group last week, is a Communist front. The House unit said the organization was cited by the California Committee on Un-American Activities as a Red front "for racial agitations." Bender said he is vice chairman of the organization cited, adding: "The statement quoted is simply not true. In repeating it the House Committee repeats an untruth. Such action is most unfortunate in the face of the repeated promises of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to revise its procedures." House committee will be continued, Mundt and Nixon in presenting their procedural recommendations said their group has rendered "Trojan service to the cause of freedom in America" in exposing un-American influences and individuals.

They predicted it will help preserve American institutions and constitutional liberties in the future "by alerting Americans to the dangers within our gates and by acquainting our citizens, both in and out of public life, with the identities and the activities of disloyal elements within our midst."

They called its recent investigation of the Chambers case "of unrivaled importance to our national existence and security," adding: "At such times, the public welfare and the necessity of getting at the truth transcends in importance all other considerations confronting the committee."

Commenting separately on each of their proposed procedural changes, Mundt and Nixon said permission for witnesses to have counsel in public hearings has been a standard practice of the group. They said that in most instances the same rule has been followed in closed hearings, but "unfortunately" many Americans don't know it.

Cross-Examination Impractical

They said the committee has never refused a transcript to a witness, and it has been the customary though not invarable practice to obtain full committee approval of subcommittee reports, hold closed hearings except "when it seemed in the public interest" to open them up, grant accused persons the right to testify openly, and permit them to make an oral or written statement at the close of hearings.

Their statement said it would "create an impossible situation beyond the power of the committee to control" if accused persons were permitted to directly cross-examine their accusers. They said their alternative proposal, of permitting witnesses to ask questions through the chairman, provides a fair opportunity to bring out all the facts.

Mundt and Nixon said increasingly in recent months the committee has sought first in executive session to elicit information and any new names likely to be brought in before a decision on making them public. Although there is no formal rule on the subject, they said the committee tries to keep new names and information confidential "except by committee action in those cases where the public interest so requires."

In recommending the committee "take under advisement" whether or not to bar radio, newsreels and television outlets, Mundt and Nixon launched this defense of the committee's publicity methods:

"This committee is perpetually caught between the crossfire of chronic critics who attack it for holding 'star chamber' sessions when too many meetings are held in executive secrecy and those who attack it for being 'headline hunters' when hearings are held in public. This committee has consistently held the position that the public business should be conducted publicly and that it is not the province of a committee of Congress to withhold from the American public any facts which do not involve our national security or high diplomatic policies.

"Fortunately, disloyalty in America is so great an exception to the rule that the disclosure of the identity and treachery of disloyal groups or individuals within our midst is certain to make headlines. If this committee is not to operate entirely in secret it cannot avoid making headlines unless it avoids all activities in fulfillment of its mandate from Congress to help disclose and curb un-American activities."

Hoover Medical Care Plan Assailed by Veterans' Groups

Veterans' organizations yesterday promised "vigorous opposition" to the Hoover task force proposal to consolidate all nonmilitary Federal medical care.

Specifically, they said they would fight any attempt of centralization which might endanger the present medical program of Veterans Administration.

Target of the criticisms was the voluminous report of the subcommittee on Federal medical services, of the commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover studying governmental reorganization. Released to the public on Sunday, it urged creation of a National Bureau of Health to coordinate and direct medical services for Federal beneficiaries.

The report charged multimillion-dollar waste in duplications and competitive operations of hospitals and medical care programs of VA, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Public Health Service.

It said that this year alone more than 44 Government agencies spent approximately $1,250,000,000 for health and medical services for 24,000,000 persons, about one-sixth of the Nation's total population.

Furthermore, the investigators saw no let-up in spending next year, noting that VA alone will spend as much in 1949 for medical services as all Federal agencies spent for that purpose in 1948.

First large veterans organization to register protest yesterday was the Veterans of Foreign Wars, representing 1,500,000 men. It was sent by letter to Hoover by Col. George E. Ijams, director of VFW's rehabilitation and welfare service.

Col. Ijams said he did not oppose changes in the Government setup which would bring public benefits but that "a line should be drawn where efficiency and service would be sacrificed."

The American Legion joined the fray, in public statement by T. O. Krabel, its national rehabilitation director. He pointed out that the legion "has fought long and hard for an independent Federal agency to handle veterans affairs."

The veterans' best interests cannot be satisfied, Knabel said, if the medical and hospital services are separated from the administrative setup.

A spokesman for Amvets said its service committee was studying the task force report, and that the present attitude was against "trading the VA hospital program for promises of economy."

The American Veterans Committee officers have said, too, that the report was under study, and that a statement could be expected soon.

On Capitol Hill, Representative Albert Thomas (D., Tex.), who may head the House Appropriations Subcommittee handling veterans' funds at the next Congress, was among those who cautioned against economy at veterans' expense.

And Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), who will head the House Veterans Committee, commented that he would oppose "taking away any of the needed (veteran) services regardless of the cost."

RESCUE—From Page 1

Saipan Bars Stop at Base

vealed only minor damage. He said he will continue to push ahead as fast as possible, taking a "calculated risk" on meeting ice.

Captain Kane expressed doubt that he would enter the fjord which links Bluie West One with the sea. He was invited by the base commander to go there before continuing north for the actual rescue attempt.

The skipper explained that he will maintain a close liaison with the Air Force by radio and plane and will be able to take aboard the weather and survival experts offered by the Air Force without going so far off his course. Several carrier planes aboard can be used to pick up persons ashore.

Meantime all the strandees were reported in good condition as the Navy and Air Force bmegan coordinating their rescue attempts.

(The Air Force rushed Col. Bernt Balchen, an authority on Arctic operations, to the scene.

(He took off from Ladd Field, Alaska, in a C-54 equipped with rescue gear and headed for Bluie West One. With him was a crew of six officers and eight enlisted men.)

(Still another rescue try was delayed today. An Air Force official in Washington said that a C-82 air transport towing a glider to Greenland was forced to turn back to Labrador because of bad weather.)

(Rumors circulated in Washington and Boston that some of the men had been rescued, but neither the Air Force nor the Navy had any confirmation. Air Force officers said their information was that the weather was too bad during the day for new attempts at rescue.)

TROOPS—From Page 1

Navy, Air Force To Copy Army

the British Commonwealth. They are written by prominent men in each field. Weekly discussion groups on these talks are obligatory in the Army.

3. Educational films.
4. Army radio service.
5. Clip service for Army newspapers.

Soon after General Bradley took over the post of Chief of Staff he appointed General Lanham a special assistant, to act as his personal representative "in association with educational, labor, management, veteran and other citizen groups."

Bradley Defines Mission

In defining his mission, General Bradley noted that "enactment of a peacetime draft has emphasized the necessity for closer association between the Army and the civilian community. Because the Army exists as an instrument of the American people, it must reflect in its policies and practices their counsel and their opinions. And at the same time, if the Army is to command respect and confidence, if it is to be publicly supported in its mission, then the American people must be honestly informed of its capabilities, its problems, its handicaps as well as its faults."

General Bradley said he wanted to know what representative citizen groups thought of the Army, "and if they are critical, I want to know why. By the same token I want them to be able to come to me freely and without hesitation to offer their aid, their counsel or criticism." In this mission General Lanham reported directly to General Bradley, and spoke as the Chief of Staff's emissary.

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Welles Improving, Physician Reports

nected with her husband's experience, and on that basis the police closed the case, Lieut. Elon Turner announced.

Mrs. Welles later added that "no mystery whatever" surrounds the mishap which probably would have cost Welles' life had he not been wearing a heavy jacket, in the opinion of his doctor.

Her husband seemed mostly interested in when they could leave for their winter home in Palm Beach, Fla., she said. They had planned to leave at 6 p. m. last night and had already sent much of their luggage to Florida before the accident occurred. She said she thought he would be able to leave the hospital in a week, and recuperate at Oxon Hill.

Welles was visited yesterday by his valet, Gustave Van Hamme, who had last seen him at about 11:45 p. m. Saturday night, just before Welles went out on his walk. Van Hamme said Welles appeared to be in good spirits and answered "Fine!" when the valet asked him how he was feeling.

He made no reference to his experience, the valet said. His personal physician, Dr. George R. Huffman, had said previously that when he asked Welles what had happened, Welles had asked, "What happened to me?"

Oxygen Treatment Over

It was learned yesterday that Welles was no longer receiving oxygen treatment, which was being given on Sunday to ward off possible pneumonia from exposure. When he was found at about 7:45 a. m. Sunday morning, his clothes were frozen stiff and Brooke Kerby, the farmer who found him, believes Welles had fallen into an icy stream about 100 yards from where he was found.

Besides Dr. Huffman, his own physician, Dr. J. Ross Veal, a well-known vascular surgeon, is treating Welles' fingers and toes, which were frozen by the long exposure.

In such cases, there are two dangers to the circulation, hospital authorities said. The blood vessels may become clotted, impeding the circulation, and the circulation may also be reduced by the vessels' contraction in exposure to the cold.

Welles has been receiving intravenous injections and other treatment to combat these dangers, it was reported.

Heart Condition Improved

Mrs. Welles told a reporter that her husband's heart condition had improved, as well as the other ailments caused by the exposure to the 15-degree cold prevailing Sunday morning. Welles, who had been under treatment for a heart condition since an attack some years ago, had complained of chest pains after he regained consciousness Sunday, his physician said.

Van Hamme, who revealed yesterday that Welles had been out for a previous walk on his 227-acre estate earlier that night, told The Washington Post that Welles appeared to be "working very hard" in his library at 11:45 p. m., when he told the valet he could go to bed.

Welles was working on a radio talk which he was to give yesterday, the valet said. Some time after the valet left Welles in the library, the Welles' watchman, Edwin Sutley, noticed that the French doors of the library, which lead to the terrace and the grounds of the estate, were open.

Gifts, Messages Pour In

Sutley, who had been employed by Welles only a few days before, said he did not think anything was wrong when he saw the open doors, having learned that Welles was in the habit of taking nocturnal walks because of insomnia.

Gifts of flowers, telegrams and messages of sympathy began to pour into Casualty Hospital from friends of the Welles family and government and foreign officials who have known the diplomat during his long career.

AIRPORT—From Pg. 1

Segregation Ban Issued

authority to issue this regulation without new legislation."

Rentzel said the Department of Commerce approves his action, which was taken "after careful consideration of the situation."

Truman Asked to Act

The most recent public reference to segregation at National Airport came two weeks ago at a luncheon of the National Committee on Segregation in the Nation's Capital, when Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) called on President Truman to issue an order ending airport segregation as an immediate demonstration of civil rights action.

Food concessions at the airport are operated by Air Terminal Services, Inc. The eating facilities include two cafeterias in the main building, one of them for Negroes; a coffee shop, the terrace dining room, a snack bar where Negroes may be served but must carry their food away to eat, and a cafeteria at the south end of the airport which has a separate room for Negores.

"As far as we're concerned right now," said Frederick J. Ball, attorney for Air Terminal Services, "we're going to maintain the status quo. We didn't see the order until 4 p. m. today," he said.

Virginia Law Cited

"The management asked me to make a study to see if the CAA order is legal," said Ball. "It has the effect of setting aside the Virginia statutes which are penal statutes.

"That means we can be fined and imprisoned if the Virginia law applies and we disobey it. I don't see how an administrative order can waive those State statutes.

Ball noted that there are three court cases now pending, regarding enforcement of Virginia segregation laws at the airport's terrace dining room.

January 8 has been set for oral argument in Alexandria Federal District Court of these cases, he said.

In addition to the food concessions, Ball said toilet facilities and dressing rooms for employes at the airport would be affected by the order. Public toilets are nonsegregated.

Richard E. Elwell, general counsel for CAA, said Rentzel's order was issued under authority of the Washington National Airport Act, "which empowers the administrator (of CAA) to issue orders controlling activities at the airport."

FAYE—From Page 1

Elliott's Wife Treated for Cut

that Mrs. Roosevelt was restrained from further injuring herself.

Told of Roosevelt's statement, Close said:

"I can't help what Elliott says, this is what Dr. Hirst told Deputy Sheriff (Hugh) Brennan."

Close said Roosevelt brought his wife to the doctor's office at 4 a. m. yesterday.

Close said the doctor sent Mrs. Roosevelt to Vassar Brothers Hospital here where she spent the night under observation. On her release, Roosevelt took her home in a limousine.

Close quoted Dr. Hirst as saying the cut did not appear deep and required no stitches. The sheriff mentioned only a cut on the wrist, which he said las on the left hand.

However, Hospital Administrator Ellison H. Capers said Mrs. Roosevelt suffered injuries of the index finger and wrist of her right hand. He did not say whether there were multiple or single cuts.

As Faye Emerson, Mrs. Roosevelt starred in the Broadway production, "The Play's the Thing" until it closed in New York December 18.

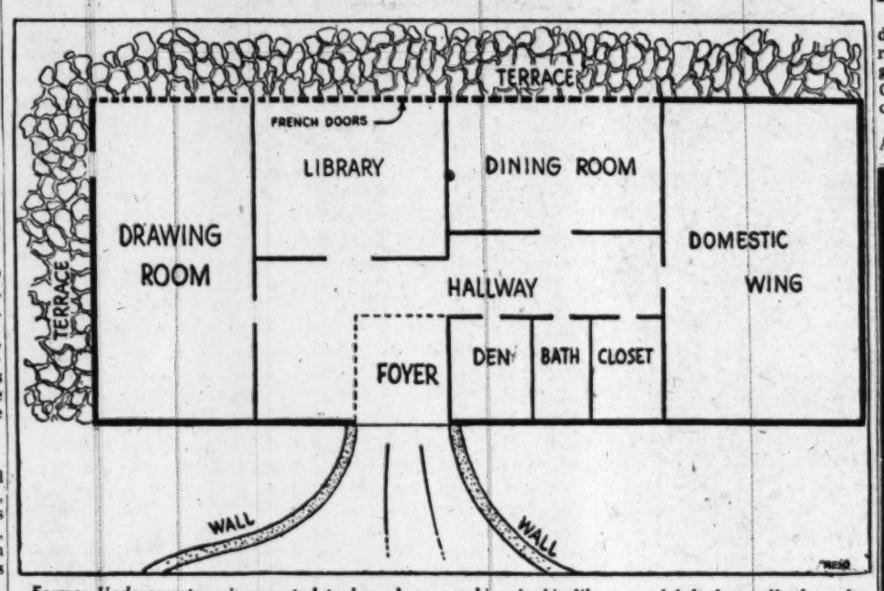
The Roosevelts were married four years ago, he for the third time, she for the second. Mrs. Roosevelt, born in Elizabeth, La., and reared in San Diego, Calif., is 31 years old. She also has appeared in films.

Roosevelt, a son of the late President Roosevelt, is 38 years old. He has four children by previous marriages, and Mrs. Roosevelt has one by her former marriage.

FBI Kidnap Aid Asked

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—The foster parents of 3-year-old Vickie Snyder, stolen by her mother a week ago, today asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to join the Nation-wide search for the child.

General Floor Plan of Sumner Welles' Home



Former Undersecretary is reported to have been working in his library and left for walk through French doors before accident

Owner of Kennel 'Notes' Decision

Appeal from a Montgomery County Circuit Court decision ordering him to stop his dogs from barking has been noted by Claude P. Williams, owner of Ashton Kennels, through his attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr.

The decision was issued by Judge Stedman Prescott,

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Sen Barkley Arrives In Paris for 2-Day Visit

Paris, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Vice President-elect Alben W. Barkley arrived by train from Brussels, Belgium, today after spending the Christmas holidays with the fliers on the Berlin airlift.

He was met by United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery

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20,000 Inaugural Seats Sold to Date

More than 20,000 seats have been sold for the inaugural parade January 20, John F. Morrissey, chairman of the ticket committee, announced yesterday.

He reported to Melvin D. Hildreth, general chairman of the 1949 Inaugural Committee, that a large number of seats are still available at $2.50, $3 and $4. He said some 44,000 seats are being erected for the parade.

So far, Morrissey revealed, $98,000 has been received from sale of seats. He pointed out that tickets for these seats have not yet been mailed.

Construction Starts

Erection was begun on the first of the portable grandstands which will stand along most of the parade route. Of tubular steel, they were going up at 2d st. and Constitution ave. nw.

H. L. Kemp, who is in charge of inaugural medal sales, reported that orders have been received for several hundred medals. He said that many orders had to be returned because they were not made out for the proper amount of money.

Medals sell for $2 each. If they are to be mailed, 15 cents should be added for each medal. Checks or money orders should be made out to the Inaugural Committee and mailed to Room 1113, Tariff Building, 7th and E sts. nw.

Police Leaves Restricted

Police Chief Robert J. Barrett announced that all annual leave for policemen will be restricted to emergencies from January 17 through January 22, both dates inclusive. All days off for Police Department employes will be canceled for January 19, 20 and 21 because of extensive duties scheduled in connection with the presidential inauguration.

Earlier, it was announced that the first meeting of the railroad committee of the national transportation committee for the inaugural will be held at 10:30 a. m. today at the Transportation Building.

William T. Farley, president of the Association of American Railroads and chairman of the railroad committee, said arrangements for rail travel to the inaugural, publicity at points of origin of special trains and other essential details will be considered at the meeting.

Appointment of George Killion, president of the American President Lines, as chairman of the steamship committee of the national transportation committee, was announced. Killion, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, will meet with Stephen H. Harrington, chairman of the transportation committee, early this week to discuss plans for bringing persons from Europe and the Asiatic countries to Washington for the inaugural.

Suspects Held

'Negro Klan' Revealed in Beating Case

Conyers, Ga., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—A Negro couple today swore out assault warrants against four other Negroes who they said beat them and claimed to be members of the "colored Ku Klux Klan."

Sheriff W. L. McCart arrested Carl Brown and his sister-in-law, Dolly May Brown, and sought two others named by Tobe and Ida Lee Kelly, tenant farmers and parents of five children.

The Kellys reported that the Browns lured them to a deserted country road where several robed but unhooded Negroes "pretended to hold us up." The robes resembled those worn by the KKK, they said, and one of the party said they belonged to "the colored Ku Klux."

The Kelly couple said they were forced from the automobile and beaten with pistol and rifle butts. The attack occurred last Thursday night, they said, one night after a flare was burned in the yard of their home.

Billy Farmer, on whose land the Kellys live, said he understood the couple had been blamed for gossip about the Browns.

Draft Taking 49 More From D.C. This Week

Induction of District men into the Army under the draft law will be resumed today, with 25 Selective Service registrants slated to be called up.

Another 21 Washingtonians will be inducted Wednesday, and three on Thursday, to round out the District's 76-man December quota. The Army suspended inductions on December 15 to permit draftees to pass Christmas with their families.

Inductions in nearby Virginia will begin again Thursday, when 15 registrants from Alexandria and Arlington and Fairfax Counties will be drafted.

District men to be inducted today at the army and air force recruiting station, 403 10th st. nw. are:

George D. Randolph, 25, 1234 5th st. nw., truck helper; Duvall H. Smith, 25, 1031 5th st. nw., cook; Edward H. Birch, 24, 1413 Chapin st. nw., cab driver; Warren D. Monson, 24, 1601 16th st. nw., apprentice newsman; Harvey A. Morant, 25, 935 T st. nw., service station attendant.

Benjamin C. Royal, 25, 1911 9½ st. nw., laborer; George A. Stonestreet, 25, 1517 R st. nw., clerk-typist; Henry Tate, 25, 1437 U st. nw., laborer; Charles A. White, 25, 1334 S st. nw., brick mason; Paul E. Gliger, 24, 205 Webster st. nw., file and stock clerk.

Charles S. Key, 25, 754 Newton pl. nw.; Robert J. Allen, 25, 2812 Rhode Island ave. ne., clerk; Noel V. Gros, 24, 717 Irving st. ne., business machine operator; Thomas C. Tabron, 23, 2917 14th st. ne., laborer; Patrick J. Judge, 22, 1311 Shepherd st. ne., plumber's helper.

William A. Ranson, 25, 69 V st. nw., clerk; Walter T. Harris, 25, 317 G st. ne., photographer's helper; Cornelius C. Pitts, 25, 2026 Maryland ave. ne., cab driver; William Watson, 25, 318 Eastern ave. ne., porter; Ernesto R. Rosas, 25, 1918 18th st. nw., busboy.

William H. Baker, 24, 1723 Corcoran st. nw., building attendant; Archie L. Smith, 24, 26 L st. nw.; Jonas Cunningham, 24, 2109 17th st. nw., hotel employe; George C. Lytle, 24, 1619 New Hampshire ave. nw., secretary-stenographer; Bernard A. Moore, 24, 305 Columbia rd. nw., stockman.

The following District registrants are slated for induction Wednesday:

John E. Prihoda, 24, 5121 43th st. nw., photographer; Frank G. Caporaletti, 25, 4637 16th st. nw., tire shop manager; Eugene F. Powell, 25, 1215 Harvard st. nw., library assistant; Walter J. Donahoe, jr., 22, 4109 13th pl. ne., radio broadcaster; Charles S. Hill, 25, 2311 M st. nw., laborer.

Melvin Mumford, 25, 1209 Girard st. nw., bar porter; Albert S. Manley, 24, 1900 F st. nw., clerk-messenger; William W. Lucas, 24, 708 Maryland ave. ne., cook; Thomas Marlow, 24, 230 24 st. nw.; James B. Fenwick, 24, 409 1st st. nw., bus boy; Richard Blount, 25, 309 46th st. se., truck helper.

Charles E. Jones, 24, 1859 California st. nw., restaurant employe; Willie Stokes, 25, 1519 Morris rd. se., laborer; Thomas E. Jones, jr., 25, 1420 9 st. se., locomotive fireman; Jackson T. Printz, 23, 203 Elimar st. sw., drug clerk; Robert J. Jennings, 23, 4359 Nichols ave. sw.

Ralph P. Lucas, 25, 253 10th ss. ne., cafeteria worker; Jacob A. Barclay, 25, 327 9th st. se., cafeteria worker; Francis J. Saxon, 24, 1505 Rosedale st. ne., construction worker; Stephen L. Kearney, 24, 3018 Adams st. ne., postal clerk, and James L. Amos, 24, 727 16th st. ne., laborer.

Listed for induction Thursday are:

James D. Cook, 24, 1279 Owens pl. ne., laborer; Floyd Oliver, 24, 1261 Morse st. ne., and Calvin C. Griffin, 24, 2106 I st. ne., cafeteria worker.

Nearby Virginia men to be drafted Thursday include:

ALEXANDRIA—William A. Fink, 25, 160 Belvoir st.; Howard W. Kemp, 24, 716 N. West st., school employe; Robert A. Brent, 25, 328 N. Fairfax st., tailor, and John D. Gibson, 25, 614 N. Alfred st.

ARLINGTON—Wade M. Jeffries, 24, 2817 N. Harrison st., postoffice clerk; Alger C. Whitson, 24, 1526 N. Edgewood st., auto body and fender repairman; Harold L. Mathias, 24, 4709 Wilson blvd., laboratory mechanic; Thomas A. Phelps, 24, 1721 N. Munroe st., bus driver, and Albert Mansfield, 22, 2228 N. Dinwiddie st.

FAIRFAX COUNTY—William H. Ford, 24, formerly of Grey's Hill Village, now of Garner, N. C.; Homer H. Sanders, 24, Route 1, Vienna, mechanic; John C. Hooper, 24, Annandale, mechanic; Walter C. Proffitt, 24, Route 2, Vienna, aircraft shipping clerk; Joseph B. Bradley, jr., 23, Route 5, Alexandria, and Merritt E. Libby, 22, Route 2, Falls Church, meat cutter.

TWA Asks Swiss Route

Regular passenger and cargo air service between the United States and Zurich, Switzerland, will be inaugurated January 17 by Trans World Airline from Washington National Airport, company officials said yesterday. TWA will dispatch two flights weekly between the Swiss city and Washington with stops at New York, Shannon and Paris.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Presidential Inaugural Flag

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRUMAN COLORS—Lucy E. Notaro, an employe at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, and Depot Commander Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester (right), hold the silk flag which will be presented to President Truman at his inauguration here Jan. 20

Man Paying Alimony Need Not Pay Wife's Doctor's Bill

A man who must pay his estranged wife temporary alimony pending her divorce suit need not pay her doctor's bills in addition, the Municipal Court of Appeals ruled yesterday.

The decision relieved J. D. Irwin, artist with the Advertisers Engraving Service, from paying $77 for treatment given his wife, Emma, for a broken arm in 1946. The suit was brought against Irwin by Dr. James J. Hawfield, 1150 Connecticut ave. nw. Mrs. Irwin resides at 1316 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Hawfield contended that Irwin was responsible for the bill because it was the result of "extraordinary necessities." But the Appeals Court, in reversing the Municipal Court decision in the case, said that the amount Irwin should pay his wife for necessities was decided in the divorce courts.

The Appeals Court said there was nothing in the case which takes it out of the general rule that "alimony, when allotted, measures the husband's duty of support."

Civitans Meet Tuesday

The Civitan Club of Washington will hold its weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Nine new members will be initiated into the club during the meeting.

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Robbery Ruled Out in Death Of Watchman

Alexandria police said yesterday they could find no evidence of foul play or robbery in the mysterious death of a 74-year-old night watchman early Sunday morning.

The victim, William J. Neish, 409 N. West st., Alexandria, was found with several cuts on his head and bruises on both wrists in the 800 block of S. Payne st., about half a block from the city dump where he was night watchman.

Inspector Russell A. Hawes, chief of detectives, said Neish's wallet containing $11 had not been touched when the frozen body was found. Also untouched, Hawes said, was a pocket watch.

He said the cuts on the dead man's head might have been inflicted by three dogs who stood guard over their befriender and might have attempted to arouse him. The victim was last seen alive about 9:30 p. m. Saturday night.

Assistant Alexandria Coroner Dr. Eugene R. Grether said he will not issue a certificate of death "for seeveral days" pending an autopsy report from Alexandria Hospital, where Neish's body was examined.

Woman Faces Hearing Today In Knife Death

Mrs. Dorothy Harris, 34, of 822 Madison st., Alexandria, faces a preliminary hearing in City Civil and Police Court at 10 a. m. today, charged with the fatal stabbing of a man with a kitchen knife.

The victim, Roosevelt McNeal, 35, was slain in his rooming house at 911 N. Alfred st. on December 12 after what police described as an argument with Mrs. Harris.

Then, according to Alexandria detectives, Mrs. Harris fled from Alexandria to Washington, D. C., then to Fredericksburg, and finally surrendered to police at Charlottesville, Va., on Christmas Day. Alexandria police, who brought her back, formally charged her with murder.

Soviet Lists 17 Ranks In Communications

Moscow, Dec. 26 (AP).—A new decree of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet established today a system of ranks and uniforms for Russian communication workers.

The law listed 17 different ranks and said uniforms and insignia would be provided.

Communications workers thus join a lengthening list of uniformed workers in the Soviet Union, including miners, finance workers, and transport workers.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, Dec. 27 (AP).—Visible supply of wheat decreased 1,758,000 bushels to 125,414,000 bushels this week, the Board of Trade reported today. Corn increased 2,982,000 to 43,524,000 bushels, oats decreased 421,000 to 10,935,000, rye decreased 265,000 to 4,598,000, barley decreased 31,000 to 13,293,000 and soybeans decreased 346,000 to 11,131,000.

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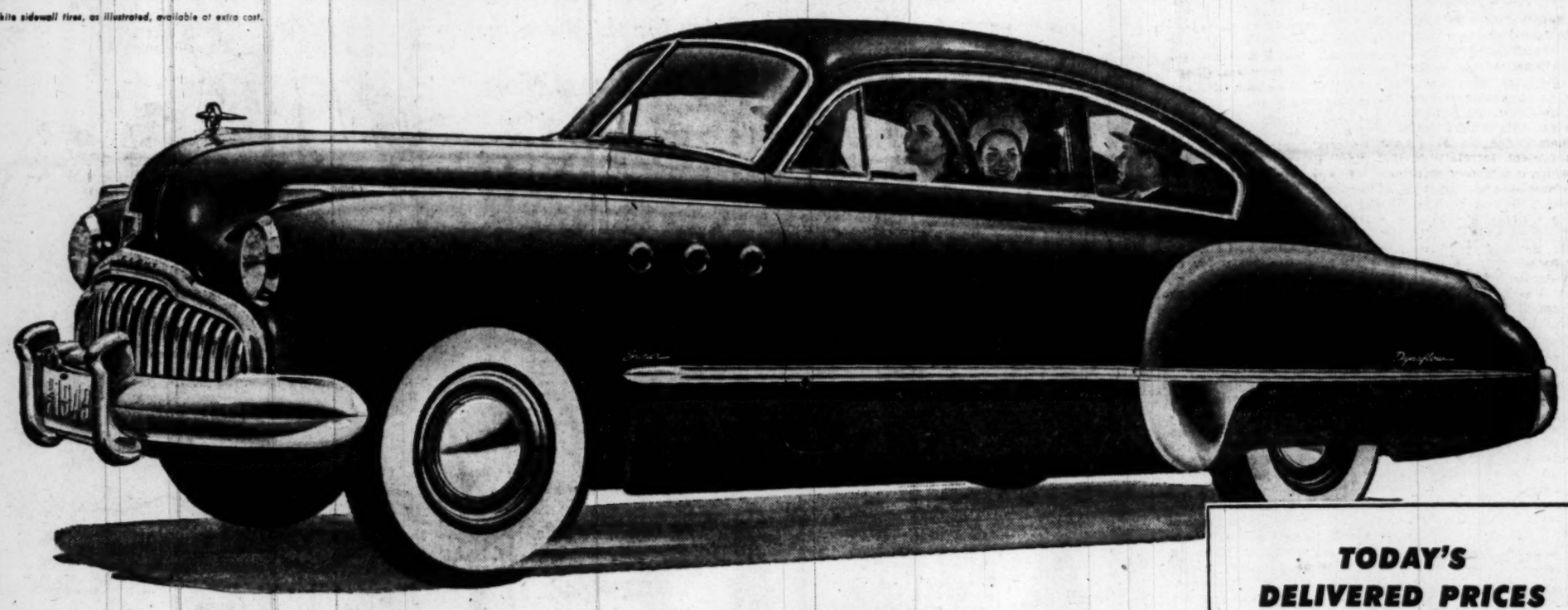

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Truman Still Strong For '47 Labor Plea

By The Associated Press

Two years ago President Truman asked Congress for "effective machinery" to prevent Nation-wide strikes in vital industries. He also asked for the outlawing of certain "unjustifiable" union practices.

This program, a part of the "State of the Union" message of January 6, 1947, has assumed great importance.

For Mr. Truman is again preparing to recommend labor legislation to Congress. And there is plenty of evidence that he and his White House advisers still have a fondness for the 1947 message on which they labored so hard.

The Eightieth Congress paid little attention to the proposals. It went on to pass the Taft-Hartley law, over Mr. Truman's protests. The Eighty-first Congress will be listening more closely to the President's views.

Let's take a close look at the 1947 message. The President recommended:

1. Prevention of all kinds of jurisdictional strikes, that is, strikes in which "the public and the employer are innocent bystanders who are injured by a collision between rival unions." The Taft-Hartley Act includes such a ban.

2. Prevention of "unjustifiable" secondary boycotts, but not all secondary boycotts.

A secondary boycott is an extention of a labor dispute beyond the boundaries of the company where the dispute began. For example, a union tries to stop other companies from doing business with the original company.

Mr. Truman said unions have a right to carry on boycotts to protect wage rates and working conditions, but not boycotts in furtherance of jurisdictional disputes. The Taft-Hartley Act bans all secondary boycotts.

3. Elimination of "the use of economic force, by either labor or management, to decide issues arising out of the interpretation of existing contracts."

Mr. Truman asked Congress to provide "machinery whereby unsettled disputes concerning the interpretation of an existing contract may be referred by either party to final and binding arbitration." It was not clear from this language how much compulsion the President wished to impose on the parties At any rate, the Taft-Hartley Act contains no specific provision along this line.

4. Governmental machinery, fitted into the Labor Department, "to provide the successive steps of mediation, voluntary arbitration, and—ultimately in appropriate cases—ascertainment of the facts of the dispute and the reporting of them to the public."

The Taft-Hartley Act provides for various activities along those lines, but not within the Labor Department.

5. Broadening of social legislation "to alleviate the causes of workers' insecurity." Congress didn't listen.

6. Appointment of a 20-member commission to make a broad study of labor-management relations and recommend further legislation.

This commission would tackle first the "pressing" problem of how to settle or prevent Nation-wide strikes in vital industries, and would make some specific proposals for legislation by March 15 of that year. (A big coal strike was feared for March 31.)

Mr. Truman used urgent language in this part of his message.

"Upon a proper solution of this problem," he said, "may depend the whole industrial future of the United States. The paralyzing effects of a Nation-wide strike in such industries as transportation, coal, oil, steel, or communications can result in national disaster."

Congress included in the Taft-Hartley Act a "national emergency" provision permitting the Government to get 80-day injunctions to delay strikes that imperil the national health or safety.

Grand Master

Bettleheim Will Head D. C. Masons

COL. E. S. Bettleheim, jr.
Grand Master of Grand Lodge, F.A.A.M., District of Columbia

Col. Edwin S. Bettleheim, jr., 3927 Massachusetts ave. nw., last night was elected grand master of the Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons of the District of Columbia, at lodge's annual meeting in Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw.

Colonel Bettleheim succeeds Dean Hill Stanley. Marvin E. Fowler, 3737 Van Ness st. nw., was elected to succeed Colonel Bettleheim as deputy grand master.

Aubrey H. Clayton, grand secretary; Charles E. Baldwin, grand treasurer, and Dr. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain, all were reelected.

David S. Davison was named senior grand warden, and Renah F. Camalier was named new junior grand warden. Roy D. Borden was advanced to senior grand deacon, and Frederic B. Blackburn to junior grand deacon.

Gregor MacPherson was advanced to senior grand steward and Samuel W. McIntosh was elected junior grand steward.

Colonel Bettleheim named the following to appointive offices: L. Whiting Estes, grand marshal; Syd J. Mayer, grand tiler; Orville Megby, grand sword bearer, and Kenneth R. Harries, grand pursuivant.

The appointive officers were immediately installed by Past Grand Master Paul B. Cromelin.

Colonel Bettleheim, a veteran with more than 30 years' Army service, is national executive officer of the Military Order of the World War. He is past master of Sojourners Lodge, No. 51, FAAM, and is present secretary of that lodge which is composed principally of commissioned personnel of the Army. He is a Scottish Rite Mason, a Knights Templar and a Shriner.

Fowler, head of the Bureau of Forest Pathology in the Department of Agriculture, is one of the youngest Masons in the Valley of Washington to be honored with the thirty-third degree.

He is now assistant inspector general of the grand commandery, Knights Templar, and has been master of all four bodies of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry.

Dr. Palmer and Baldwin, both more than 80 years old, together have served Masonry for more than four score years. Baldwin was grand master in 1913. He was past grand commander of Grand Commandery of Knights Templar in 1919.

Snow 'Fixes' Two Tickets For Parking

Last's week's snow gave two women motorists sufficient excuse to have parking tickets "fixed," police reported yesterday.

Mrs. Sara C. Levy, 1436 Tuckerman st. nw., got a ticket for parking with her left wheel to the curb. She got off when she reported she had skidded in the snow and couldn't move the car for some time.

Mrs. Maria H. Martins, 3600 16th st. nw., was tagged when her car was found on the sidewalk. She said she had skidden on the ice right over the curb and was inside getting ashes to sprinkle on the walk so she could move the car when the policeman was writing out his ticket.

Bert Wissman, Times-Herald reporter of 4628 Hanna pl. se., charged with parking less then 10 feet from a fireplug, was let off with a warning when he said his car was pushed. Diplomatic immunity won "fixes" for Alberto E. Battaini, of the Argentine Embassy, tagged for parking in a no-parking zone; Honorio Alves, Cuban Embassy, parked in a bus stop; Andrew FitzHarris, British Embassy, failing to park close to the curb; Nicholas H. Argentato, 4027 D st. se., and Marguerite Randier, 2000 S st. nw.

Gen. March Too Busy on 84th Birthday to Give Interview

Gen. Peyton C. March, who as Army chief of staff in World War I handled shipment of two million men overseas to European battlefields in a few short months, yesterday was unable to hold his customary birthday anniversary interview—too busy.

Four generations of his family gathered at his home, 1870 Wyoming ave. nw., to help celebrate his eighty-fourth birthday. The usual once-a-year news conference fell by the wayside.

The retired general told a reporter over the phone he was so happy to have his family with him that "I'm just not going to take time out to talk about the state of the world."

Laughing above the background din of his family's voices, General March said he had admitted photographers briefly but that an interview was out. His day, he said, would be taken up with the reunion. He added he was feeling fine and had enjoyed Christmas.

"You call me up in a few days and if I survive this ordeal we'll see about the interview," he laughed.

Burned Boy Gets Transfusion and Airing on Porch

Four-year-old Michael Rector remained in serious condition at Casualty Hospital yesterday, but the badly burned lad's physician said he was "looking better."

A blood transfusion yesterday went off without a reaction, the physician reported. Afterward, the boy was wheeled out on a porch for his first look at sunlight since the fire November 12, which burned over 70 per cent of his body.

The physician said Michael's burns would be dressed today, with two consultants on hand to study the burned area and help plan future treatment. At the end of this week or the first part of next week, he said, Michael may undergo his fourth skin grafting operation.

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Tuesday, December 28, 1948

Mr. Welles

We would add to the stream of good words evoked by the bad accident which befell Mr. Sumner Welles Christmas night. Mr. Welles sometimes seems a solitary figure in our national life. He himself furthers the impression by his aloofness, even iciness, of manner. All public men have private and public enemies, and more than a due share of traducers have fastened on Mr. Welles. But the esteem in which he is held for his public service and his sense of public duty is deep and wide. It is said that he grieved over the circumstances attending the death of Laurence Duggan. We hazard that the gross impropriety of the Committee of Un-American Activities gave him as much offense as its cruelty. May he make a speedy and complete recovery and be spared for many more years of useful work.

Beast Of Buchenwald

Many persons who were both amazed and shocked at the reduction of the war crimes sentence imposed on the notorious Ilse Koch will be heartened by the Senate investigating committee report taking sharp issue with the Army. The Ferguson committee has concluded after a painstaking analysis of the evidence that Army reviewing authorities were completely unjustified in commuting her imprisonment from life to four years. The committee confirms the picture of Frau Koch as a degraded, sadistic specimen of humanity whose whim caused the death of many concentration camp inmates and who took a fancy to objets d'art made of human skin. Moreover, the committee administers a blunt rebuke to the Army both for the delay in announcing the change of sentence and for the lack of coordination which led to a miscarriage of justice.

Perhaps the most damning factor brought to light by the Ferguson committee is the shoddy fashion in which the verdict was followed up. Ilse Koch was tried, not for specific crimes, but for the larger offense of participating in the Nazi extermination scheme. But the tack taken by reviewing authorities was that each specific act should have been analyzed. This was completely at variance with the scope of the trial. The chief prosecutor in the case, William D. Denson, confirmed in a letter published in this newspaper last September that plenty of evidence was available to connect her with individual crimes. And the committee notes that many of these would have justified a sentence of life imprisonment.

Although the Ferguson committee has no legal connection with the trial, the Army could well profit from its criticisms. For example, its indictment of the challenging of testimony after that testimony had been accepted in court seems to us wholly warranted, as does its observation about the necessity for the prosecution, as well as the defense, to be represented during all stages of review. We are fully in accord with the committee's recommendation that the Army exhaust every possibility beyond double jeopardy for a retrial, and, barring this, that Frau Koch be turned over to the German courts for prosecution for crimes committed against German nationals. There is no question of persecution except that in which Frau Koch herself engaged. Certainly every effort within the law ought to be made to redeem this atrocious reflection on the competence of military justice.

History Of The War

If the signs of the times are reliable—among them the flood of memoirs by public men—the period leading up to and including the past war is one which most people are deeply interested to know more about. It would seem imperative that full documentation for this period should be made available as quickly as possible. Otherwise partial and perhaps prejudiced accounts may cause inaccurate history to gain a credence that will take years to correct. The wave of "revisionist" writing after the last war, which found Germany not guilty on the basis largely of German documents, should be a caution this time.

Yet the situation bears some parallels. The State Department, which has already put out the German documents on prewar Nazi-Soviet relations, is now engaged, in cooperation with the British and French, in issuing all the German Foreign Office documents. The first two volumes, covering developments of 1937 and 1938 up to Munich, are expected to be published in February. The British are planning to jump their regular publication schedule to 1937, too. Yet the most recent volumes published in our own series are for the year 1932.

There is no law or regulation that holds the publication of diplomatic documents to a certain minimum number of years after the event. The State Department would like to reach and maintain a 10-year lag. But it is now 16 years behind and slowly losing ground. The crux of the difficulty lies not in the compiling of the documents, which is already done up to and including part of 1937. It can be placed squarely in the publications office, where the staff is inadequate in number and ability to keep up with the dual task of issuing both the regular *Foreign Relations* series plus the German war documents. The staff needs to be increased—perhaps doubled—and its pay scales made attractive to persons with the qualifications needed for editing diplomatic documents.

The importance of having a rounded and accurate history of the war and prewar period ought to be obvious to the responsible officers of the State Department, the Civil Service Commission, the Budget Bureau, and to Congress. It certainly is worth the relatively small cost of providing the necessary personnel so that our own story will not be told too late.

Truman's Optimism

The entire world is left to puzzle over the off-the-cuff observations on relations with Moscow that President Truman made to his old World War I buddies in Kansas City. He said his Administration will be dedicated to peace with Soviet Russia. And he sees hope of its achievement not only in the desire for peace on the part of the Russian people but also in the presence inside the Soviet government of "certain leaders . . . [who] are exceedingly anxious to have an understanding with us." Altogether Mr. Truman in his quiet and informal way has unleashed something that will set the nations agog with speculation.

Where are these leaders who want an understanding with the United States? A lot of people will jump to the conclusion that Mr. Truman has Joseph Stalin in mind. At any rate, in one of his extemporaneous campaign speeches last summer he confessed to liking "old Joe Stalin." And he went on to say "He is a good fellow; but he is a prisoner of the Politburo. He would make certain agreements, and he would keep those agreements, but they [the Politburo] won't let him keep them." This is sheer illusion. It is the same kind of wishful thinking that persuaded so many people before the war to put on blinders when reading what Hitler said and in contemplating Hitler's acts. Stalin is on ample record as to his disbelief in the compatibility of the Soviet system and our system and as to his antipathy to any effort enabling them to live in peace and harmony together. He is out to make the Soviet system prevail. It will be only at our peril that we shall fail to take him at his world revolutionary word. It may be argued against the text that Stalin speaks in these accents only for home consumption. Another dangerous form of self-deception! Stalin, like Hitler before him, speaks for consumption, period. The President would be sustained in this opinion if he read Shub's *Lenin*, Fischer's *Stalin and German Communism*, or the article in *Foreign Affairs* by Historicus, all of them fresh off the presses.

There may be a vagrant reaction that Mr. Truman is practicing psychological warfare on the basis of some secret information. Was the President spreading doubt inside the Kremlin that Sovietdom may be harboring traitors? After all, Mr. Truman is a man of singular authority, with access to documents and a first-class intelligence service, having contact with every trickle that gets through the iron curtain. Some readers here and abroad will hope that the Kremlin may feel that perhaps the President "has something." If the President has any such knowledge and intent, if the Kremlin treats the comment at face value, we cannot, of course, say. But we have our doubts. Mr. Truman is no Machiavelli. He is a simple man with good intentions. He just cannot believe in such a thing as a monolithic state where conformity on the part of leaders is a matter of self-interest and survival and deviationism is a cause for banishment and death. As for the Kremlin, it may be scared, but not that scared.

The real danger to peace comes from peacemongers as well as warmongers. Peace with Soviet Russia is easy to accomplish by the same kind of division of the world that Mr. Wallace advocated. That is peacemongering, or appeasement. The American people showed that this is far from their wishes when they disavowed Mr. Wallace. Mr. Truman is no Wallace. He is, however, an optimist who is verging dangerously toward euphoria—that is to say, toward that condition which his predecessor got into. This is really dangerous. It causes men to shut their eyes to facts, and leaders to pay no attention to realities. What the people, it seems to us, expect from Mr. Truman is not to let any soft fear or any soft hope lay hold of him, but to keep his mind clear and his purposes steadfast, so that the United States can build up an equilibrium of diplomatic and military power that the Soviet Union will respect.

Blind Alley

The recent announcement that after January 1 ECA would no longer abide by the rule of shipping 50 per cent of its bulk cargoes to Europe in American bottoms has stirred up a storm of protest among shipping interests. The effective date of the action has now been postponed for a month, but that serves merely to give a little more time before a final decision must be reached on the really fundamental question. This involves the future of the American merchant marine. Unfortunately, the issue has gotten wound up in the European recovery program in such a way as to obscure its real nature.

As it is, the shipping industry is trying to fight its way up a blind alley. Dire promises of collapse of the shipping industry from the managers and threats of mass picketing by the workers have a certain merit, to be sure. The merchant fleet does have a life stake in carrying all the cargoes it can, including Marshall Plan goods. But the Marshall Plan is good for only four years, and then American shipping will be out on a limb. In the meantime the purpose of economic revival in Europe, including revival of European shipping, will suffer in measure as the American interests insist on a short-term subsidy under cover of the ECA appropriations.

As this newspaper has said before, there are good arguments for governmental subsidy to the high-cost American shipping industry. Without such aid, it would quickly be driven off the sea and, in case of future emergency, the Nation would then have to begin from scratch again to build up another great carrying fleet at enormously increased cost. But the issue ought to be faced squarely and honestly, especially by shipping interests for whom a four-year life expectancy is nothing to count on.

The European recovery program is neither an appropriate nor a safe reed for American shipping to lean on. In our opinion Mr. Hoffman is thoroughly correct in taking the position he has taken. If the shipping interests would only realize it, his forcing of the issue is the healthiest thing that could happen for them. It serves to show up the flimsy support on which American shipping is now relying and ought to be a signal for our shippers and maritime unions to bring the matter of subsidization before Congress on its own merits.

More On Duggan

Attorney General Clark has added another chapter of information about the late Laurence H. Duggan as a means of offsetting Representative Mundt's irresponsible smear. Mr. Duggan, he says, talked freely with the FBI on December 10, a few days before his unfortunate plunge from a New York skyscraper window. After telling the FBI of Communist efforts to induce him to join an alleged espionage ring, which he resisted, he gave the FBI "valuable leads" as to the identity of the Commies who approached him. The Attorney General reports, on the authority of FBI findings, that Mr. Duggan had absolutely no connection of any kind with the Red spy ring.

However, the Clark statement is far from complimentary to Mr. Duggan. As a high official of the State Department, Mr. Duggan should have informed the FBI 10 years ago of Communist efforts to draw him into a spy ring—that is to say, when the incidents occurred, and not after the operations of the ring had been disclosed. Mr. Duggan made a serious mistake of judgment which is doubtless to be explained by his youth at the time and the general unawareness then as to what the Communists were up to. To conjecture further, it may be that the approach to him was indirect and that he came to realize the seriousness of it only in the light of more recent disclosures. In any event, it was a mistake in judgment, as was his championship of the fascist Villaroel regime in Bolivia, and does not reflect on his integrity.

There would have been no occasion to mention these events in connection with Mr. Duggan's tragic death if Representatives Mundt and Nixon of the Committee on Un-American Activities had not released unsubstantiated testimony concerning him in violation of their own rules. That foul breach of faith brought expressions of confidence in Mr. Duggan's integrity from former Secretary of State Hull, former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, former Assistant Secretary of State Francis Sayre and many others. It brought from Whittaker Chambers a prompt denial that he had ever known Mr. Duggan or obtained any secret documents from him. From the public came such an explosion of disgust over the Mundt-Nixon attack on a man who could no longer defend himself that even the committee itself dropped the case as if it had been a hot potato.

The upshot of the incident is to leave Mr. Duggan's reputation where it was before and to sink the committee's deeper into opprobrium. The trigger-happy legislators who are ready at any moment to abandon their own rules in order to strike at a helpless victim, without waiting to assemble all the pertinent facts, have once more demonstrated their unfitness for the task they are trying to do. They have given to the incoming Congress another emphatic argument for completely reconstituting the committee if its work is to continue.

Forecast—1949

Having decided against any soothsaying whatsoever for 1949, we are falling back on *The Old Farmer's Almanac*, which for 156 years has provided something of a blueprint for the future. While it specializes in the weather, it often takes a general look at tomorrow, and this year, in addition to promising that the 1948-49 winter will not be as cold as last year's (but, however, will last longer), it prognosticates as follows: "It is clear that this year will, as have others, remain a testing ground on which thinking individuals will resolutely oppose evil, yet will continue to examine standards, customs, beliefs with utmost care." We hope so, but remain skeptical.

HUSH

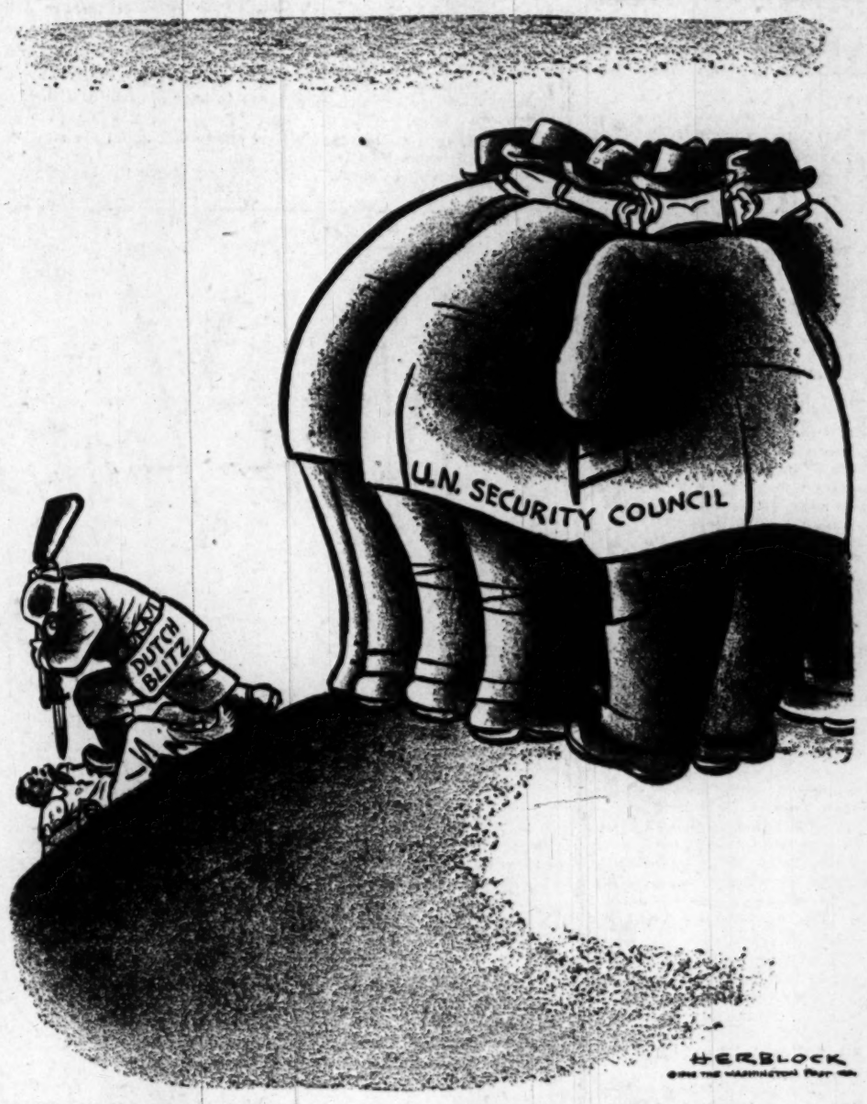
There was a hush upon the brow,
Evening crossed the silent stream,
No wind disturbed a single bough,
Along the brink of glassy dream.

A cooling breath came soughing through
The greying space between the walls,
The houses on the sky withdrew,
Behind the quiet curtain falls.

Almost too exquisite to bear,
This long suspending of the bone,
Flesh supported by the air—
Walking the filtered light alone.

ELIZABETH HOWELL.

"Sh! Pretty Soon It Will All Be Over"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Britain And Palestine

Mr. Winston Churchill in the House of Commons on December 10 called for the end of British "sulky boycott" of the new state of Israel. He stated: "The Jews have driven the Arabs out of a larger area than contemplated in our partition scheme. They have established a government which functions effectively. They have a victorious army at their disposal, and they have the support both of Soviet Russia and the United States. It seems to me that the government of Israel which has been set up at Tel Aviv cannot be ignored or treated as if it does not exist. We should send representatives to Tel Aviv without further delay."

The series of military victories by the Israeli army should have important bearing on future British policy. They already had effect on Turkey's foreign policy. Its Foreign Minister, Nedjmeddin Sadak, denied that his government would join a Middle East bloc, stating in Paris on October 20 that "Turkey has no intention of joining the 40 million (Arabs) who cannot beat 500,000 (Israelis)."

Britain also seems on the verge of adopting a more realistic policy. The benefits that England might have enjoyed by carrying out her international obligations under the mandate were stated forcibly in the 1939 debates in Parliament on the White Paper. Lord Snell stated: "We have missed a great opportunity. We might have had in the eastern Mediterranean a great defensive bastion manned by a people passionately devoted to the soil of their fatherland."

Similarly, the Right Hon. Leopold L. Amery spoke out: "There was, lastly, a more narrowly British view—and I, at any rate, have never been ashamed of regarding these issues primarily from the point of view of their effect on British interests. It was based on the fact that Palestine occupies a position of unique strategical importance, in relation both to the Suez Canal and to the junction of the air routes between the three continents of the Old World.

"In our view it was a vital British interest that Palestine should be a prosperous, progressive state, bound to us by ties of good will and gratitude, able in the hour of need to furnish resources both of personnel and of material which only a densely populated, developed modern community could furnish. Had we known of the dangers which face us today, how much more eagerly should we have pushed on the policy in which we then believed!"

Israel and Britain are tied by common interests—historic, spiritual, cultural, economic and political. In the words of R. H. S. Crossman, M. P., in his pamphlet, *A Palestine Munich*, there are "hopes for a restoration of the historic Anglo-Jewish friendship when the present nightmare is over."

ELISHA M. FRIEDMAN.
New York.

Hiss-Chambers

One thing about this Hiss-Chambers case which has continually seemed to me to be unfair is the almost complete lack of any criticism of the actions or statements of Whittaker Chambers. He has been presented by most of the press as a sympathetic, if not great, character. The public has been implored to understand the turmoil in the mind of this Chambers, who is often described by the nonintellectual newspapers as a "brilliant intellectual."

The public is also called upon to be sympathetic with Chambers' "fear for his life." Chambers has often boasted that he believed Communists would kill him or members of his family after his conversion, and yet to my knowledge there is nothing to indicate that an attempt has ever been made on his life.

We are told that he refrained from revealing that he had the microfilmed documents because he "didn't want to hurt anyone—he's so religious." Did Mr. Chambers think that his statements last summer were going to help Mr. Hiss?

In contrast to this saintly presentation of Chambers, we see the treatment given Hiss. Few people know now whether Alger Hiss is guilty or innocent—that must be proved in court. But at this time, when the outcome is unknown, is is obviously unfair to brand Mr. Hiss as a black-hearted traitor to his country.

Perhaps Hiss is a traitor, and everything that Chambers has said is true. Perhaps, also, Mr. Hiss was once sympathetic with Russia and communism, but (as in the case of Chambers) has since changed his views, and is now as goood and loyal a citizen as, say, Congressman Mundt, but does not reveal his former sentiments because innocent people with whom he was associated might thus be implicated. Or perhaps Mr. Hiss is an innocent man, the victim of an old grudge held against him by a man named Chambers.

All of these are possibilities. It may be that the first of these possibilities is the most probable, but it seems unfortunate and unjust that the last two have been so overlooked.

DIANA SMITH.
Washington.

Government Salaries

This is with reference to reprint of your editorial of December 16, "Executive Salaries."

I am in accord with Mr. Hoover in saying that our Government should pay salaries sufficient to attract men and women qualified to carry on the work to be done in an efficient manner. If the position to be filled is an administrative or executive position the salary should be sufficiently attractive to invite people capable of filling similar positions in large corporations. I believe the public in general are beginning to realize that government, both State and national, must be administered by qualified people as well as good politicians.

There are questions that I would like for Mr. Hoover or someone else to answer. We often see published reports of how much the Government is paying its employes. How much does the Government recover immediately in withholding taxes? If the Government does approve Mr. Hoover's recommendations for increase in salaries of employes in key positions, how much of the increase will be immediately recovered in withholding taxes?

In addition to the immediate recovery of salaries paid through withholding taxes, the Government continues to recover through taxes on what its employes buy, directly or indirectly.

If a sampling were made of Government employes to determine what they spent their money for, it would be interesting to know how much the Government recovered through direct taxes. If a hundred employes in each salary bracket volunteered this information, the public would get a different picture of Government salaries.

JOHN M. THOMASON.
Birmingham, Ala.

"One Air Force"

Your editorial of December 12, "One Air Force," sought the best route toward the protection for our national security at the least cost—but in looking toward that goal some significant facts that would point the way were omitted.

One question that stems from your discussion is this: In another war would our best chance for successful air offensive operations rest with carrier-based planes or with long-range land-based bombers?

You observed that "Navy zealots . . . deprecate the present possibilities of long-range bombing from land bases and stress the offensive capabilities of carrier planes." You said you were inclined to agree with the Navy view that too much emphasis on long-range land-based bombing would be dangerous.

I believe the combat history of the last war is pertinent to the discussion. If I recall correctly, carriers never did engage in sustained offensive air operations against the homelands of our enemies. The carriers didn't do it in Europe, even when all the chips were down in the Normandy invasion, and they weren't able to attack the Japanese home islands until after the land-based long-range bombers had been pounding the Nips' homeland for months. When the carrier forces finally did move in for their first attack on the Japanese homeland, in February, 1945, Japan already had been beaten and was falling apart.

I do not wish to detract from the Navy's accomplishments in the last war, but it is evident that sustained offensive air operations against enemy homeland targets was not one of them. Carriers were too vulnerable to be taken close to enemy coasts and kept there for sustained offensive air operations. Should we now confer upon carrier forces combat capabilities which they have not been able to prove, simply because some Navy zealots say they have them?

On the other hand, long-range land-based air bombardment proved in World War II that it has decisive capabilities. Sustained long-range attacks from land bases destroyed the homeland resources in Germany and Japan that were sustaining the war machines of our enemies. The long-range Air Force was the only weapon we had that was able to do that job. As far as I know, it's still the only weapon that could do the job again.

If those are the possibilities and techniques which are being deprecated, the reasoning behind it is hard to understand. It may be, if another war comes, that the air offensive job will present some new problems requiring special techniques. The jobs of bombing Germany and Japan in the last war also presented some special problems, but they were solved. If war comes again, I want my money riding along with the people who solved those problems in World War II. It wasn't the Navy. The Air Force solved them—the same long-range air bombardment experts who have said that if necessary it can be done again.

I don't want to trade proved capabilities for a theory. Our long-range Air Force is a great force for peace today, a source of strength and confidence for free nations everywhere. It is getting better and stronger every day. This is a good time for analysis but a mighty poor time for deprecation.

HOMESTEADER.
Alexandria.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Johnson's Claim

AMONG the Democrats who proved their loyalty to President Truman when the going was tough, before November 2, have been those hardly able in the intervening weeks to restrain their curiosity about the reward that may, or may not, come to them. They have been like small children on Christmas Eve, reluctant to stay upstairs in bed until Santa Claus' visit.

One of the most persistent back-door and front-door visitors to the White House has been Col. Louis Johnson of West Virginia. Never the bashful type, Johnson knows what he wants and, according to all reports here, he is leaving nothing undone to get it.

He wants to be Secretary of National Defense in the Truman Administration. The present Secretary, James Forrestal, has been under a barrage of criticism ever since the election. Forrestal has been accused of disloyalty to the President, and, more important, of having failed to push unification and bring about the economies intended under the Unification Act.

Johnson's ambition is an extraordinary illustration of persistence in pursuit of a desire. In 1937 President Roosevelt named Johnson Assistant Secretary of War under the then Secretary, Harry Woodring of Kansas.

Almost at once there began a rivalry between the two that became memorable in this Capital of feuding and fussing. Woodring's friends accused Johnson of starting out immediately to undermine the Secretary with Congress and the White House.

THE DIFFERENCE was not one merely of ambition and personal jealousy. It was also ideological. An isolationist, Woodring apparently believed that to rearm in the face of a threat of world war was to invite war. He was entirely out of sympathy with Roosevelt's rearmament program.

Johnson backed the program to the limit. It finally became necessary in June of 1940 to call for Woodring's resignation. Johnson, who had been encouraged to believe he might be Woodring's successor, also went out and elder statesman, Henry L. Stimson, a Republican, came in to direct the rapidly accelerating arms drive.

That was a bitter pill for Johnson. As compensation, perhaps, Roosevelt sent him on a special mission to India in 1942. He was to try to mediate for the President the ominous quarrel between the British and the leaders of the Indian independence movement. In that critical year of the war the split threatened to have disastrous consequences.

In India, Johnson displayed all the subtle tact of a bulldozer. His mission was not exactly successful and the oppressive climate of New Delhi laid him low.

Here at home he has repeatedly demonstrated his resourcefulness and his ruthlessness as a political operator. Johnson came of age in the rugged political school of the American Legion. In 1932 he was elected national commander of the Legion.

JOHNSON has a highly successful law practice in Charleston, W. Va.; New York and Washington. He is a director of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. and president of the General Dyestuff Corp.

Forrestal's defenders argue that he must of necessity, in his position as Secretary of National Defense, be nonpolitical just as Secretary of State George Marshall took no part in the political campaign. They insist that Johnson would carry politics into the national defense setup in this troubled, transitional stage.

Certainly Johnson has a claim on the President for a reward of some kind. In the middle of the campaign the Democrats were as near to being flat broke as a major political party can be. There was just no money to pay for broadcasts and travel expenses.

At least a dozen men had been approached to head up a finance committee and all had backed away from the assignment with varying degrees of politeness. Johnson agreed to take it on, but with the stipulation that he first have a private talk with the President. What was said at that meeting has been a carefully kept secret.

In his hard-driving fashion, Johnson went out and got some money. It was enough to stave off the party's creditors and pay for some broadcasts. The President, as a practical politician, knows how to appreciate such loyal service and especially against the background of the lonely, last-ditch struggle that was the 1948 campaign, so Johnson may finally find his long-desired prize on the White House Christmas tree.

Uruguayan Stability

In a story carried by *The Washington Post* on December 22, under the title of "United States Denounces Hemisphere Military Coups", I find Uruguay mentioned.

I would appreciate it if you make it public that in my country not only there has been no alteration of order or the least sign of it, but on the contrary the consolidation of our democratic political and institutional order is so deeply founded, and is of such nature, that any version on the alteration, or possible alteration of order, must be taken as totally and absolutely unbelievable.

ALBERTO DOMINGUEZ-CAMPORA,
Ambassador of Uruguay.
Washington.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

No War, No Peace

SINCE our elections I have been on a tour of western Europe and of Germany which took me from Madrid to Berlin and Frankfort, from Rome to Bern and Geneva and then to Paris and London. The hardest but the most important question to answer is what is going to happen if the present stalemate continues? For it is the generally accepted view that there is no near prospect of a full-scale, organized war. On the other hand, there is no prospect of a settlement.

LIPPMANN

Our European policies are based on the idea that this condition of affairs can continue, that it is not necessary to fight nor necessary to negotiate, and that in this state of chronic crisis a western European system can in the course of years be created with its frontiers on the Elbe River, and with an outpost at the Potsdammer Platz in the heart of Berlin.

BUT something quite different is, so it seems to me, likely to happen. The issues arise out of the military partition of Germany and, therefore, of Europe. Since the soldiers cannot settle the issues by a war and the diplomats cannot settle them by the cold war, the great powers are rapidly losing control of them. The international conflict over the destiny of Germany is becoming an internal German conflict which will certainly affect deeply, and may decide, the destiny of Europe.

This development is most evident, because it is most acute, in Berlin. I do not think anyone knows what would happen in Berlin if the Germans start rioting and fighting in the streets as their condition becomes more desperate, as the Russian and the British-American propaganda machines permit and even encourage increasing incitements to hatred and violence. The Germans in Berlin are well along on the road to a civil war and the rest of Germany is already on the same road.

Here, I think, is the real danger to which we should address ourselves: that while organized war is not likely to be declared and waged, a German civil war could develop and we may all be sucked into it.

THERE IS much more to be said about the ominous condition of Germany, and in my next article I shall come back to it.

The reader will first wish to know what reason there is for the statement that overt organized war is not now in prospect. All I can say is that in all the countries I visited I talked with men who would have direct and high personal responsibility if war broke out. They were unanimous in saying that there are no signs of the build up of fuel, transport, and munitions which would be necessary if the Red Army were now preparing to invade western Europe, and that they were confident that the intelligence services of the many nations concerned were good enough not to be deceived. They added that there was some positive evidence to support the negative finding: that the Russians have not replaced the railway tracks, which are of great strategic value, that they tore up and carted off to the Soviet Union as war booty.

No one, of course, doubts that the Russians have a mobile striking force in eastern Germany which is quite sufficient to crush the air lift and to overrun the Ruhr. But while this force could win the first battle, it could not win a war. It is, I think, the generally accepted view that had the Russian high command been intending a blitzkrieg, it would have struck last summer when our capacity to retaliate sharply was considerably less than it is now and will be next summer.

IN FACT, however exasperating the Soviet diplomacy, the Russian high command has—I was told on excellent authority—been very circumspect. There has been no interference with the air lift. Moreover, when the blockade was imposed, the Russian troops in Berlin were raw recruits from the more primitive tribes within the USSR. They were replaced, while the diplomatic tension was mounting, by highly disciplined troops who have behaved, sometimes under great provocation by Germans in Berlin, so as to avoid dangerous incidents.

I TRIED TO learn what I could about German military forces under Soviet control. About the famous Paulus army, which is said to have been recruited from German prisoners of war, nothing much is known. If it exists, it is in Russia. In the Soviet zone of Germany there is the Volkspolizei—"People's Police"—which is being trained by General von Seydlitz and other German officers. It is armed with light weapons, and according to our information it is composed of former Nazis from the Gestapo and Hitler's stormtroopers. This force will have to be taken very seriously in the negotiation about Germany as a whole. The Russians may be willing to talk about it as an essential element of a treaty which regulates military power. For there is reason to think that they must know that they could not rely upon these dangerous men.

ABOUT the blockade, the air lift, and the division of Berlin we must have no illusions. The air lift is an impressive operation, in all respects creditable to the Air Force and to the pilots and crews who take part in it. But as an instrument of the policies of Mr. Marshall and Mr. Bohlen, it must be said, I think, that it is subject to the law of diminishing returns, that the longer it continues the less useful it becomes.

For it is not true that the western sectors of Berlin can be supplied by the air lift indefinitely. They can be fed. But the factories are working a 20-hour week, and when the new air fields being built for the air lift are completed, there will be much unemployment in Berlin.

NOR is it true that the prestige earned by the air lift will continue to mount as we prove that we can keep it up. A few days after the election in Berlin, we had a good indication of how the air lift, which is said to have won the Germans to our cause, is actually impressing the Germans. Herr Reuther, the Socialist leader who won, told us publicly that the present air lift was not enough and that as a reward to the Germans who had voted as we wished them to vote, we should increase the air lift . . . .

THE WHOLE thing is what Mr. Churchill once said it was—a demonstration that we can stand on our heads while the Russians sit in an armchair. We can, no doubt, stand on our heads quite a long time. But while we do it, it would be desirable for the planners and operators of our foreign policy to use their heads, and not to let the air lift become an excuse for avoiding issues that are getting more difficult to solve the longer the situation is allowed to deteriorate.

THIS, I HAVE reason to know, is substantially the view of many highly responsible and intimately informed men all over Europe, and of many of the more experienced and mature Americans.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Why can't they shovel their own walk?"

Latin Intervention

By Sumner Welles

Trend From Good Neighborliness

Editor's Note: The following column was written before Mr. Welles' unfortunate accident on Sunday.

THE POLITICAL and social unrest spreading through Latin America is gathering momentum.

Inflation, commercial stagnation and arrested industrialization, all aggravated by dollar shortages, have created an increasingly serious economic crisis. In many republics labor, agriculture and the white-collar workers have been hard hit. The Communist leaders are taking full advantage of the opportunity to further hemispheric disruption.

The dangers that would arise unless this Government undertook remedial action have long since been forecast in this column.

The abandonment of the good-neighbor policy evidenced by our official interference in Argentina's national elections, and by our failure either to continue financial and economic cooperation or to coordinate the European Recovery Program with an inter-American program designed to relieve the postwar difficulties of the other American republics, has undermined popular faith in our dependability. It has fostered the growth of ideological blocs in Latin America whose rivalries jeopardize the maintenance of even a semblance of New World unity.

Public opinion here too often confuses the cause with the effect.

A TYPICAL instance is to be found in an editorial in the *New York Times* of December 16. Remarking on the growing number of military dictatorships, the editorial asks, "Are not the people of an American state entitled to expect from democratic neighbors some protection against such arbitrary seizures of power?"

Three years ago the *New York Times* was a leading advocate of the policy of official interference in Argentina which stimulated ultra-nationalism and aroused anti-United States sentiment in that republic, and to which General Peron owed his majority in the presidential elections. The present trend toward military dictatorship in the Americas is in no small part due to the precedent created by the success of the military in winning popular support in Argentina as an outgrowth of the national reaction against United States pressure.

Although our interventionist policies have proved disastrous, we are now asked to believe that the remedy for the evils brought about by these policies will be a larger dose of the same medicine.

IGNORING the demonstrated sterility of nonrecognition as compared with the benefits arising from the friendly counsel that can be offered by other American governments if official channels remain open, the editorial inveighs against the Estrada Doctrine which was adopted by the Organization of American States at Bogota last spring. It calls it "a somewhat cynical dogma that encourages election by revolution."

What are the facts? The Estrada Doctrine was conceived as a safeguard against our own practice in former years of withholding recognition from a de facto government as a leverage to secure political or economic concessions. The doctrine eliminates the opportunity for the exercise of such pressure by providing for a continuity of relations even if a new government comes to power through force. But it also envisages the severance of diplomatic relations should the other American governments, individually or collectively, decide that the policies of that government endanger the welfare of the new hemisphere.

From the time when President Wilson sought to promote democracy in Latin America through nonrecognition of revolutionary governments, our interference in the political concerns of other American peoples has invariably bred inter-American dissension and hostility against us, and has weakened, rather than strengthened, the national forces that make for democracy.

IT IS NOT SURPRISING that a responsible Latin-American newspaper should already have asserted taht the *New York Times* is demanding that the United States should "frankly dictate the kind of governments Latin America should have, with Washington taking charge of the classification of those that are good and of those that are bad governments."

The *New York Times* concludes with the dictum, "If we believe democracy is good for us, then we must believe that it would be good for others, too."

It is precisely this assumption of national omniscience in deciding what is best for other peoples which has led in the past to such tragic anomalies as the occupation of the Dominican Republic by United States Marines, the death at our hands of Dominican patriots, the replacement of a Dominican government composed of United States naval officers, and the loss by the Dominican people of all individual liberty.

What warrant have we for assuming that a form of democracy which has been gradually evolved to meet the needs of the English-speaking peoples must therefore be equally responsive to the needs of peoples of a wholly different origin, tradition and culture?

IF WE NOW SEEK to restrict the right of the Latin-American peoples to support or to overthrow their own governments we will destroy the regional system of the New World.

The American republics should certainly agree upon effective measures to safeguard the essential human freedoms throughout the hemisphere.

But both the State Department and the *New York Times* would do far more to discourage revolutions and military dictatorships in the Americas by procuring a return to those earlier and proven policies of economic and financial cooperation which can raise living standards, increase communications and improve education, nutrition and sanitation, than by calling for the imposition on the peoples of Latin America of our own standards of constitutional government.

Neither democracy nor inter-American unity will be advanced by an attempt to set up a supra-sovereign power in the Americas through which the United States would have, and would certainly be suspected of having, a determining influence in the internal political life of the other American states.

Confusion Overcome

VA Life Insurance Division Almost Model of Efficiency

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

The juvenile delinquent of the Veterans' Administration has become its wonder boy.

Less than a year ago, the National Service Life Insurance division of the VA was a symbol of bureaucratic mismanagement and confusion. Today it is very nearly a model of efficiency, approaching in performance the great commercial insurance companies despite definite legal and administrative handicaps.

This transformation appears to have been due not so much to drastic improvements in viewpoints and method as to gradual ascendancy over difficulties inherent in the very nature of an insurance project of such magnitude. The methods and procedures which are working today are almost exactly those which brought so much justified criticism a year ago.

Certainly the criticisms leveled at National Service Life Insurance operations from shortly after VJ-Day to the present were based on fact. For nearly three years, dealing with the NSLI division of the VA was a thing of frustrations, irritations and futility. Premium payments went astray, premium notices were sent persistently to veterans who had dropped their policies and did not reach those who were endeavoring to keep them up. Queries brought totally unrelated answers or simply were ignored. Claims went unpaid for months while families of insured veterans were brought face to face with poverty.

To the veteran whose money, or to the widow and orphans whose livelihood was involved this was a situation which could not be explained away. Thousands of veterans transferred their insurance to commercial companies, members of Congress were bombarded with complaints and made investigations and promises issued from the Veterans Administration only to bounce off the solid wall of facts.

Among the millions of insurance accounts now being handled smoothly enough by the VA's 13 branch offices, there are still some which run into difficulties. In general, these difficulties lie with the veteran himself or his beneficiary, although a few are traceable still to shortcomings within the VA. In any case, the veteran or the beneficiary affected will not easily be convinced that veterans' insurance at last is clicking.

The years of confusion may be charged in the main to these factors:

1. The overwhelming task of launching a 17-billion-dollar insurance business from scratch with a contract written by Congress as law instead of being evolved over years of insurance experience.

2. Starting operations at the height of a war with its acute shortages of manpower and office space.

3. Decentralization, during the period of transition from war to peace, from a single office to 13 branch offices.

4. Dealing with a clientele generally unfamiliar with insurance and its terminology, yet compelled to do business almost entirely by mail.

5. An impersonal relationship between insurer and insured unrelieved by a large force of local agents in the field with a personal interest in each account.

6. Enormously increased accounting burden due to a monthly instead of annual basis for payment of a great majority of premiums.

Some of these difficulties, growing out of the very nature of Government operations, will persist so long as the Government is in the insurance business. But the first three, from which most of the confusion, frustration and futility stemmed, have been licked at last.

Before NSLI left New York in 1946 it was occupying space in more than a dozen buildings scattered from one end to the other of the crowded metropolitan area. Its employes, hired near the end of a vast industrial expansion, were not always capable of meeting the demands of their work.

One story current throughout the VA is that of an elderly woman whose job in the New York office was to fill requisitions for files on men insured under NSLI. These files reposed in cases which filled the room and reached to the ceiling, making it necessary to climb ladders to reach those near the top.

It is said that when she received a requisition for a file accessible only by climbing a ladder she had a simple method of avoiding this exertion. She just changed the file number on the requisition to one in a case nearer the floor and then filled it.

When it was decided to decentralize from New York to the 13 branch offices, the transfer of records progressed with aggravating slowness although a target date in September, 1946, had been set. Finally, with time running out, documents and files were rushed out of New York in such haste that a great many went astray, some were mixed together, and at least one truck rushing to meet the target date overturned and burned, damaging or destroying hundreds of records.

Thus the branch offices opened for business not only with entirely inexperienced help but with missing, incomplete, jumbled and misdirected records. The process of straightening out this tangle was long and distressing. Meanwhile, the work of conducting an insurance business with nearly 20 million customers representing 153 billion dollars in policies had to go on.

Men leaving the service were discontinuing or converting their insurance, adding still further to the labors of the NSLI staffs, which themselves were largely in training. By last November, the number of customers stood at seven million with insurance valued at 41 billion dollars. This vast job of accounting, administration, correspondence and readjustment had been accomplished, with the maximum of confusion, indeed, but it had been done.

There remained two other phases of Government insurance which still provoked impatient cries from veterans, editors and Congressmen. These were (1) a promised dividend on some six years of premiums paid in; and (a) formal policies which would stand as indisputable evidence of insurance in force. Both appeared to have been forgotten.

(Tomorrow: The Problem of Dividends)

Articles to Picture VA Insurance Task

The Washington Post herewith begins a publication of a series of articles by Marshall Andrews on how the Veterans' Administration is performing the stupendous task of handling millions of veterans' insurance policies. The articles will appear daily.

Tax Increase Proposed for Big Companies

By The Associated Press

Representative Monroney (D., Okla.), usually a stanch Administration supporter, proposed yesterday an increase in normal tax and surtaxes on big corporations as an alternative to renewal of an excess profits levy.

"An excess profits tax defeats the profits system," he said, "but we've got to get more revenue from somewhere to head off a two-billion-dollar Federal deficit."

President Truman asked the Eightieth Congress for an excess profits tax as part of an anti-inflation program, but was rebuffed.

Monroney, member of the House Banking Committee, disclosed he has suggested to Secretary of the Treasury Snyder a graduated corporation tax aimed at easing the burden on small corporations. It would boost the rate from the present 38 per cent to 50 per cent on the largest corporations.

Present corporation income tax rates (combined normal and surtax) are 21 per cent on the first $5000 profits, 23 per cent on the next $15,000, 25 per cent on the next $5000, 53 per cent on the next $25,000, and 38 per cent on all profits over $50,000.

Monroney proposed that Congress revise the rates to provide: A 10 per cent tax on the first $10,000 of net income, 20 per cent on the next $10,000, 30 per cent on the next $30,000, 35 per cent for the next $200,000, 40 per cent on the next $750,000, 45 per cent for that part of net income between one million and two million dollars, and 50 per cent for income above two million dollars.

Monroney said two thirds of the corporations produce only one tenth of the corporation income. His proposal, he said, would substantially increase revenue while granting some relief to small corporations.

Metropolitan Says Dewey Won't Be President

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Rumors that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey would become president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. when his term of office expires in 1950 were denied by the company today.

A report to that effect received national circulation recently in a radio broadcast by Walter Winchell.

President Leroy A. Lincoln, who will be approaching the retiring age of 70 in 1950, circulated a statement among company employes today saying that "everyone concerned with the Metropolitan should know that when an important move is made or in contemplation, the company makes a clear, frank statement on the subject.

"In the present instance, it should be understood that there is absolutely nothing whatsoever to the rumor in question."

In Albany, N. Y., the Governor's office said Dewey had no comment. A company spokesman pointed out that appointment of Dewey as president would be a break in a long tradition. All previous heads have come from the company's ranks.

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New Assistant DA Takes Oath

By William Klemm—The Washington Post

CONGRATULATIONS—United States Attorney George Morris Fay extends congratulations to Raymond E. Baker, 27, who was sworn in yesterday as an assistant United States attorney.

Court Ruling Backs Woods In Rent Case

The hand of Rent Director Tighe E. Woods apparently was strengthened yesterday by a court decision confirming his power to fix standards which local rent boards must follow in seeking rent ceiling hikes.

The decision was handed down by the Emergency Court of Appeals in a ruling on a plea by the Jamestown, N. Y., Rent Board. Rent control officials had feared a ruling against them might seriously damage the entire rent control machinery.

Actually, the court granted the Jamestown board's major request—a 20 per cent rent ceiling hike. Woods had approved 8 per cent of the requested raise, based on increased taxes. He had rejected the other 12 per cent which was based on a cut in profits of a sample group of landlords.

'Sample' Caused Worry

But the local board also had contended that Woods had no right to set any specific number of rental units as a proper "sample." That was the claim Federal rent officials were worried about. Under Woods' regulations, a sample in a city the size of Jamestown, with 19,000 rental units, must include at least 450 units.

"It is obvious that in order to be sufficiently representative to have probative value, a sample must include enough examples of the whole to minimize the danger that individual aberrations will distort the result," the court said.

200 Units Rejected

In the Jamestown case, the local board had supplied reports from 494 units, more than the number required. But Woods rejected 200 on the ground that they were not properly filled out.

Overruling him on this point, the court granted the 20 per cent increase in Jamestown on the grounds that Woods was not justified in throwing out part of the reports on minor technicalities.

The Emergency Appeals Court is a special court composed of Federal judges. Its chief function is to rule on local rent board recommendations which Woods turns down in whole or in part.

Baker Sworn As Assistant U. S. Attorney

Raymond E. Baker, 27, was sworn in yesterday as an assistant United States attorney here.

Baker, who resides at 104 E. Mason ave., Alexandria, has a A.B. degree from the University of Washington in Seattle and an LLB from Georgetown University Law School. He was admitted to the bar here in October, 1946.

For the past two years, Baker has been in private practice with the law firm of Wheeler and Wheeler. He is the son of the late Federal Judge Edgar J. Baker of the Tenth Judicial District of the State of Montana.

He succeeds Andrew Oehmann who resigned recently. The oath of office was given by William O. Flanagan, deputy clerk of the District Court. Baker is a native of Lewistown, Mont.

Michelangelo's 'David' Goes on View Here Jan. 21

The public will be able to see Michelangelo's David January 21, the day after President Truman's inaugural reception, the National Gallery of Art announced yesterday.

The statue will be placed in time for the reception to be held in the gallery.

The life-sized figure, on loan from the Italian government, arrived at the gallery Friday and at present is stored in a vault.

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'Cushion' Sum Bolsters Pepco Net This Year

By S. Oliver Goodman

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported November net income of $300,259, an increase of $37,257 over the same month last year.

An income adjustment of $713,512, authorized on November 12 by the Public Utilities Commission, boosted net earnings to $1,013,771 for the month. The adjustment was made under the modified sliding scale plan which provides that amounts carried in the deferred credit account may be used to augment income in any year in which operating income is less than 5½ per cent of the rate base.

The deferred credit account contains amounts set aside from income of prior years. If Pepco's income in the last two months this year should rise sufficiently, part of the adjustment would be put back into the special credit as a cushion for another possible drop.

Due mainly to the $713,512 adjustment, Pepco's net income for the first 11 months rose above last year's for the first time in 1948. The 11-month net totaled $3,468,463, a gain of $731,241 over the same period last year.

Operating revenues for the 11 months aggregated $28,796,298, a gain of 18 per cent over last year. Operating expenses of $18,020,133 were 20.5 per cent higher. Labor costs amounted to $5,950,189, up 10 per cent. Coal and interchange costs soared to $8,973,242, an increase of about 29 per cent.

Pepco officials are hopeful that next year's coal prices will be slightly lower. Present indications are that there may be a reduction of 30 to 40 cents a ton, which would be a sizable saving for the utility.

The earnings "jump" for November apparently was to the investors liking. Pepco common stock advanced ⅜ on the Washington and New York Stock Exchanges, closing at 13½. This was a relatively wide move for this normally stable stock. Closing bid price here was 13½ with 14 asked.

B. & O. NET UP: November net of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. totaled $2,101,413, a gain of $784,638 over the same 1947 month. For the first 11 months, net aggregated $21,144,544, an increase of $13,620,751 over the like 1947 period. The rise was attributed to the increase in freight rates.

FAIR-TRADE LAWS: The current issue of Fortune magazine points out that the District of Columbia is one of the few places in the United States "where fully competitive retail trade is still tolerated by law." As a result, said the article," a recent study of 117 branded drug items showed that 35 cost about a third less in Washington than in Maryland, 38 about a quarter less and 29 about a seventh less." Striking price slashes here are also noted in shaving creams, liquor and patent medicines as compared with nearby Maryland. The magazine points out that "perhaps Washington's exemption from fair-trade price regulation is explained by the benevolent interest that Congress has always taken in the cost of living in the Capital."

INNOVATION: Next television development is a set that shows either conventional rectangular pictures or enlarged circular pictures on the same viewing tube. Developed by the Garod Electronics Corp. of New York, the set switches from a regular picture to a close-up by means of a pushbutton on the end of a cord extending to the viewer's chair. The company plans to market a kit to convert conventional sets to make use of the new development.

ODD LOTS: Furniture shipments in November topped last year by 12 per cent, but new orders dropped 22 per cent below November, 1947, trade circles report. . . . Steel production reverts to near-capacity this week, following the Christmas shutdown. . . . Atlantic City (N. J.) Electric Co. has severed a 41-year link with American Gas & Electric Co., due to the Holding Company Act of 1935 which required such divestment. . . . Tide Water Associated Oil Co. failed yesterday for the third time in eight days to get a stockholders' quorum to vote on the proposed purchase of Doheny oil interests in California.

BACKLOG RISES: Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. reported that it operated at a profit in 1948 and that unfilled orders on hand total about 80 million dollars. J. Carlton Ward, jr., chairman of the board, said in a letter to stockholders that while net earnings after taxes could not be determined until after a year-end audit, it was expected they would "substantially approach" the 1947 net. Ward said 1948 sales would be under 1947 sales, chiefly because of absence of plane deliveries when the company changed over from production of the C-82 packet to the larger C-119.

Foreign Subsidiary Formed by Salt Firm

Philadelphia, Dec. 27 (AP).—Leonard T. Beale, president of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., today announced the organization of Pennsalt International Corp., a subsidiary designed to take over the varied foreign interests of the parent company.

Richard L. Davies is president of the new firm and John H. S. Barr, vice president. Davies has been assistant to the president of Pennsalt and Barr the parent company's export manager.

Quotations on New York Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 1,060,000 shares; previous day, 970,000; week ago, 983,140; year ago, 1,194,340; two years ago, 1,403,685; January 1 to date revised, 296,252,208; year ago, 250,704,454; two years ago, 361,887,967.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	177.73	178.35	176.63	177.40	—0.02
20 rails	53.74	53.89	53.17	53.18	—0.35
15 utils	33.36	33.43	33.15	33.20	
65 stocks	64.76	64.97	64.30	64.48	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 83,800; rails, 53,400; utilities, 26,200; total, 163,400.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB.	4	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	+ ⅝
ACF-Brill Mot.	16	3	3	3	
Adams Exp.	7	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	
Addressog-Mult	5	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Admiral Corp.	14	19⅝	19	19	
Air Reduction.	51	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau.		3½	3½	3½	
Aldens Inc	3	14¾	14½	14½	
Alleghany Corp	50	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Alleghany pf.	1	48	48	48	+ ⅜
Alleg pr pf.	1	66	66	66	— 4
Allegh Ludl Stl.	16	24⅝	24⅛	24¼	— ⅛
Alleg Lud pf.	2	101½	101½	101½	
Al Chem & D	4	179¾	179	179¾	+ 1¼
Allied Kid	1	16½	16½	16½	
Allied Mills	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Allied Stores	13	28⅝	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg.	57	27⅞	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Allis-Ch M pf	1	77½	77½	77½	
Alpa P Cem.	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Aml Leather	11	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Amerd Pet.	6	92½	91½	91½	— ⅝
Am Ag Ch Del	9	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	51	8	7¾	7X	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	2	33½	33½	33½	— 1½
Am Bank Note.	2	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	15	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am Broadcast.	28	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cab & P.	25	3½	3½	3½	
Am Can	4	80¾	80¾	81½	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	8	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cab.	14	21⅞	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	7	43¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Am Colortype	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Crystal S.	4	13½	13	13	
Am Cyanamid	10	40⅛	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Am Cyan pf.	1	100	100	100	+ ⅛
Am Distill	8	30½	30½	30½	
Am Encaus Til	7	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Am Export L.	14	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am & For Pwr	51	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am & FPS7pf	15	46¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
A & FPS6pf	3	40	39	39	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	6	17⅝	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod.	25	24¾	24⅝	25	— ⅛
Am Ice	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Internat.	2	12	12	12	
Am Locomotive	18	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy.	12	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Metal	3	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	5	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	16	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
Am P&L $6 pf	5	86¼	86¼	86¼	
Am P&L $5 pf	4	73½	73	73½	— ⅛
Am Rad & R St	37	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	54¾	54½	54½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	1	152	152	152	+ 1
Am Snuff	2	35	35	35	
Am Stl Fdrs.	13	30⅛	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Am Stores	3	22	21⅝	21¾	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	11	11	11	
Am Sugar Ref	5	39¾	39	39	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	9	17	17	17	
Am Tel & Tel.	28	149¾	149¾	149¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	18	62⅝	62½	62¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf.	2	136¼	135½	136¼	+ ⅝
Am Viscose	9	63½	62½	62⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	6	6	6	6	
Am Woolen	14	35⅜	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S.	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Anaconda Cop	29	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Anchor Hock Gl	2	25⅜	25½	25½	
Anderson Clayt	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	12	22½	22½	22½	
Andes Copper.	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞	
Arch-Dan-M.	1	28	28	28	
Armco Stl.	36	25⅜	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Armour & Co.	74	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Armour pr pf.	1	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	5	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Arnold Const.	1	14	14	14	
Artloom Carpet	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	15	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Associates Inv.	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Atch T&S F.	11	101½	100⅝	100⅝	— ⅜
Atch T&S F pf	4	103¼	103	103¼	— ⅛
A T F Inc.	3	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	4	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅜
Atl Refining.	18	38½	38⅛	38⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp.	14	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
Autocar Co	8	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	9	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Avco Mfg	36	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
Avco Mfg pf	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
BALD LOCO	33	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	50	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	6	20⅞	20½	20½	— ⅛
Barber Oil	4	47	47	47	
Barker Bros	6	21⅜	20½	21¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.	7	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	2	11	11	11	
Bayuk Cigars.	16	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Beatrice Foods	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Beaunit Mills.	3	20	20	20	
Beech Aire	4	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Bell Aire	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Bell & Howell	6	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat.	10	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	— ⅛
Bend Home Ap	18	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Benguet Ind	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
BenInd Ln 4 pf	2	90	90	90	+ 1
BeneInd Ln pf	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	
Best & Co	5	25⅜	25	25	— ⅛
Best Foods	5	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	26	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅜
Beth Steel pf.	1	134½	134½	134½	— ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf.	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Birmingham El	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
Black & Decker	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	11	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh.	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bliss (E W)	7	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	13	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	8	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Bond Strs	17	17	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Borden Co	6	39¼	38⅞	38¾	— ⅛
Borg-Warner.	3	54	53⅜	53⅜	— ⅛
Boston& Maine	4	2⅛	2	2	
Braniff Airw.	17	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
BridgeportBrass	19	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	8	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	17	28	28	28	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	4	30⅜	30	30	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.	7	19	19	19	
Brown & Bize.	3	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	30½	30½	30½	
Brunswick-Balke	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	11	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Budd Co.	31	8½	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge.	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Buf Niag El pf	2	88	87½	87½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	5	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch.	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills.	16	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Burl Mills cv pf	1	73	73	73	—3
Burr Add Mach	11	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	10	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
Butler Bros.	16	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Byers (A M).	5	23¼	23	23	
Byron Jackson	2	25	24⅝	25	— ⅛
CALIP PACKING	2	35	34¾	35	+ ⅝
Callahan Z-Lead	17	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Calumet & Hec	36	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	24	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific.	70	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Capital Airl.	4	6⅛	6	6	
Caro P & L.	24	26½	26½	26½	
Carpenter Stl.	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp.	24	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	9	32½	31⅝	32	
Carriers & Gen	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Case (J I) Co.	5	36½	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	8	52½	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.	24	32	32	32	
Celotex Corp.	8	26½	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre.	10	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
Cent Foundry.	24	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	8	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Cen Ga Ry pf	1	23½	23	23	
Cen NY Pwr pf	1	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug	7	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cerro de Pas.	12	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Certain-teedPro	12	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Chain Belt.	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F.	5	23	22½	23	
Checker Cab.	5	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio.	68	33	32	32	— ⅛
Chicago Corp.	15	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill.	5	5½	5	5	
Chi & E Ill A.	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt West.	2	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Chi Ind & L A	16	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Chi Ind L&T pf	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Ch M SP&Pac	47	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	11	33½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Chi & NW	18	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf.	8	25⅞	25½	25½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	6	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Chi RI & Pac.	11	33	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Chi RI&Pac pf	3	66½	66¼	66¼	— ⅛
Chicks Cot Oil	2	16	16	16	
Childs Co	2	4½		4½	
Chrysler Corp.	18	84⅝	83¾	83⅝	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch.	4	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
CIT Finan.	10	44	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Cities Service	9	25⅞	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
City Invest	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
City Stores	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Clev El Illum	9	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	24	24	24	
Climax Molyb.	34	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Clopay Corp	6	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody.	10	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Cluett Pea 4 pf	2	27	27	27	+1
Coca-Cola	1	135½	135½	135½	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	10	31½	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik.	11	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Colonial Mills.	3	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir.	9	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf.	2	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Colum Br'cast A	6	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	9	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Gas	8	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Colum Pict	27	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Colum Pict pf.	1	80	80	80	
Colum Carbon.	1	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Capital Airl.	4	6⅛	6	6	
Comml Credit	4	49½	49	49⅛	+ ⅛
Comml Solvents.	18	17⅜	17	17	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis.	12	25½	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	159	3	3	3	
Com& South pf	13	90⅜	90¼	90⅛	— ⅛
Conde Nast	11	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Congoleum-Nair	10	28¾	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar.	3	26	26	26	
Cons Coppermin	20	4⅛	4	4	
Cons Edison	50	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	107½	106⅞	106⅞	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Cons Laundries	5	8¾	8½	8⅝	
Cons Nat Gas.	6	39¾	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Con RR C pf.	4	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Cons Ret Stra.	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cons Textile.	3	8½	8½	8½	
Cons Vultee.	89	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Consum Pow	5	31¼	31	31	
Con P 4.52 pf.	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Container Corp	7	33⅛	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	9	13½	13½	13½	
Cont Can	19	33¾	32¼	32¼	— 1⅝
Cont Diam F	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	7	62¼	62	62¼	+1
Cont Motors	30	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.	21	56¼	56	56¼	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess.	3	27¼	27	27¼	
Copperw Stl.	14	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Corn Exchange	1	62¼	62¼	62½	— ⅛
Corn Products	23	88⅛	87⅞	88	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	8	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Corning Glass.	20	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Cotyr Inc	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Coty Internat.	2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Crane Co	6	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh.	3	22⅞	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Creameries A	8	8½	8½	8½	
Crown C & S.	9	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Crown Zeller.	22	24¼	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Crucible Steel.	3	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	3	66¾	66¼	66¼	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	3	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack.	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pk pf	1	67½	67½	67½	— 1
Cuneo Press.	7	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Cunning Drug.	3	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	33	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	39	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Cutler-Hmmer.	2	26½	26	26	— ⅛
DANA CORP.	9	23¾	23	23¾	+ ⅛
Davison Chem.	11	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Dayton P&L.	12	20½	20⅜	20⅜	
Decca Records.	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Deep Rock Oil.	9	23¾	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co.	29	32⅜	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	18	9¼	9	9	+ ⅛
Den & RGW.	9	28½	28	28	
Den & RGW pf	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Detroit Edison	12	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Det-Mich Stove	6	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp.	1	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
De Vilbiss	2	11½	11½	11½	
Devoe & Rayl A	3	19¾	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Diamond Match	3	39	38¼	38¼	— 1¼
Diam T Motor	8	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	14	15⅜	15⅛	15¼	— ⅛
Divco Corp.	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup A.	1	30	30	30	— 2⅝
Dr Pepper.	6	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis.	3	31¾	31	31	
Dome Mines.	21	13⅝	13	13	— ⅛
DouglasAircraft	8	51	49¾	49¾	
Dow Chem.	3	48¼	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
DowChem 2d pf	2	104¾	104	104	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	18	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	84½	84½	84½	
du Pont de N	17	185	182½	185	+3
du Pont pf.	2	120	119¾	119¾	— ⅛
du Pont 3½ pf	2	97	97	97	— ⅛
DWG Cigar.	8	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅛
EAGLE-PICH.	4	18½	18½	18½	
Eastern Air L	27	16⅞	16½	16½	— ⅛
East Stl.	8	13¼	12¾	13	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	20	43⅞	42¾	42⅞	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg.	1	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	
Edis Bros Strs	6	14½	14½	14½	
Edco Prod.	12	11⅞	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Evans Products	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Eversharp	19	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
FAIRBKSMORSE	6	39¾	39	39½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.	6	22⅜	22⅜	22½	— ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	29	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Feddders-Quig	11	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	6	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Fed Pap Bd Stf	37	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Fid-P Fire Ins	1	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R.	11	43¾	43½	43½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs.	2	54¼	54	54	— ⅛
Firth Carpet.	3	15	15	15	— ⅛
Fishkin Prds.	13	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Florida Pow	10	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Florsh Shoe A	5	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl.	17	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	9	17	17	17	— ⅛
Food Machinery	20	28	28	28	— ⅛
Food Mach pf	3	83	82½	82½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler.	6	26⅜	25⅞	26⅛	— ⅛
Frank Strs	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph.	1	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Froedt G & M.	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Freuhauf Tra.	7	21¾	21	21	
Fruehauf T pf	7	73	73	73	—1
GAIR ROBT.	9	7	6½	7	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	2	16¼	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gamble Skog.	4	19	19	19	
Gamewell Co	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
GambleSkog pf	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf.	2	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Gasoline Corp.	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	7	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Gen Am Trans	10	44	43	43	— ⅛
Gen Baking	3	10⅜	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Gen Cable	1	9½	9½	9½	
Gen Cable 2 pf	4	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	38⅜	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	48	40	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	10	40	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods pf.	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Gen Instrument	5	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	51½	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
Gen M 3¾% pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	64	58⅜	57⅞	58⅛	— ⅛
Gen Mot 5 pf	1	122½	122½	122½	— ⅛
Gen M 3¾ p

Postlude

Cello, Piano Recital Is Pleasing

Sidney Edwards and Ward Davenny gave an enterprising cello and piano recital last night in the Phillips Gallery.

Sonatas by Beethoven, Saint-Saens, and Hindemith, were joined by shorter works of Norman Dello Joio, and Lukas Foss. These two Americans, together with Paul Hindemith, showed that gifted, thoroughly able writing for cello is not infrequent in our own time. They also gave Edwards the opportunity of demonstrating possibilities in programs of valuable music without resorting to the usual repertoire.

Dello Joio's Duo Concertanto reminds one of Hindemith. Not the Hindemith of last night's sonata, but of the Mathis opera, and the St. Francis music. Dello Joio has the same regard for competence in his craft, and a similar gift for sustained melody. He gave the cello and piano equal duties in their dialogue, and created a real mood in his brief score.

Lukas Foss must have had great fun in writing his Capiccio, dated 1946. It opens with tribute to the Don Quixote of Strauss, continues with a waltz in acceleration style, bows toward the rhythms of Spain, and rings in a touch of cowboy melody. If these reminiscences startle Foss, or if he is perchance unacquainted with cowboy songs or the Strauss score, then his gift for original melodic invention is great indeed.

The Hindemith sonata comes to life most successfully in the second movement with its brilliant rhythmic patterns, and the slow elegy that follows. Here the piano is of great significance, and Ward Davenny proved himself a real artist. His playing throughout the evening had sensitvity in balance, and control of the elements of music that was as gratifying to hear as it was unusual.

Atomic Clock To Be Shown On January 6

An atomic clock, billed as a "better" standard for time than the present method of measuring the rotating earth, will be demonstrated by the National Bureau of Standards on January 6.

The bureau, which developed the instrument, declared the potential accuracy of the clock "is unprecedented." "It is important both in science, as a tool and method, and in practical application. The commercial value of this application is very high," the agency said.

"For example, the use of the atomic clock as a frequency control may permit more radio and television stations in the now overcrowded radio spectrum," the bureau noted.

A bureau spokesman said the term "atomic" did not mean that the clock was operated by the type of atomic energy released when uranium atoms are split. The term "atomic" referred to "vibrations of the atoms on a molecule" of a material used in the clock, the spokesman added.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Virginia Elec & Pwr com., 100 at 16.
Wash Gas 4.25 pf., 10 at 96.
Garfinckel 4½ pf., 15 at 17.
Pot Elec Pwr com., 100 at 13⅝, 30 at 13¼, Virginia Elec & Pwr com., 100 at 16, 100 at 16.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked
Am T & T con deb 2¾s, 1957	109¼	110¼
Am T & T con deb 2½s, 1961	103¼	104
Cap Transit 1st ref 4s, 1964	94	95
G'town Gas 1st 5s, 1961	114	116½
Pot Elec Pwr 3½s, 1966	105	106
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1977	107	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3s, 1983	100	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	119	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R & W C 1st 4s, 1958	102	104
Public Utility Stocks		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	149½	.....
Capital Transit (p) (.50)	17	18
†N & W Steamboat (4) (b)	210	.....
Pot Elec Pwr com 15 at 13½, 25 at 13½, 100 at 13½.		
Pot Elec Pwr com (.90)	13½	14
*Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf A (1.80)	43¼	44½
*Pot El Pwr 3.60 pf B (1.80)	43¼	44½
Va Elec & Pwr com (1) (1.20)	15	16
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24⅝	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	96	98
Wash Gas Lt cum con pf (4.50)	101	103
National Bank Stocks		
*Capital (1)	27	.....
*Liberty (8)	310	.....
*†Lincoln (5)	330	.....
*Riggs (12)	315	335
*Washington (6)	182	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
†Amer Sec & Tr (1)	27	29
*†Nat Sav Tr (8)	430	.....
*Prince Georges B & Tr (1)	20	.....
†Union Trust Co (1)	37	.....
Wash Loan & Trust (12)	330	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
*†Bank of Bethesda (1.50)	40	.....
†Com & Savings (10)	348	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	160	.....
*Firemen's (1.40)	32	.....
*National Union (.75)	17	19
Title Insurance Stocks		
*†Columbia (.30)	12	.....
*†Real Estate (.60)	185	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
*Carpel Corp (1)	20	25
*Garfinckel com (1.50)	15¾	16½
*Garfinckel 5½ cu cv pf(1.375)	23	.....
*Garfinckel 4½ cu cv pf(1.125)	16½	17½
Hecht Co (1.60)	20¾	22¼
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	81	.....
†Lanston Monotype (2)	21	23
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (4.25)	46	49
Nat Mtgs & Inv pf (p) (.60)	9	.....
Peoples Drug (2)	28¼	29¼
††Security Storage (5)	123	130
Tay Ref & Wh Corp (3)	51	55
*Wdwd & Lothrop com (2)	32	34
*Wdwd & Lothrop pf new (3)	103	.....

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extra or extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (b) Books closed. (p) Paid in 1948. (u) Unlisted.

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One on the Aisle—

There's No End To Sunday P. M.

By Richard L. Coe

"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON," at the Warner, is a blah remake of "One Sunday Afternoon" (Paramount, 1933) and "The Strawberry Blonde" (Warner Brothers, 1941).

Just why the high-salaried Hollywood moguls bellow that box-office intake is slipping and then come up with remakes is their own business, but certainly an observer can be pardoned for being amused. Their idea seems to be that what once was good can be dished out again. The same people would sneer heartily if the book publishers kept reprinting best sellers decked out in fresh, sparkling dustcovers.

The fault with 1948's "One Sunday Afternoon" is not with its cast, which boasts one young lady of charming aplomb, Dorothy Malone, as well as that long-lived comic, Ben Blue. Don DeFore, Janis Paige and Dennis Morgan have the other leads, satisfactory folk, though I for one couldn't care less if Morgan renounced movies forever.

No, the fault lies in that peculiar indecision that confronts all who tackle new versions of old hits. James Hagan's play had simplicity, and as "The Strawberry Blonde," the story had a smooth quality, thanks to that likeable song and the star team of Cagney and Miss Sheridan. This time the temptation has been to deck out the story of a dentist who served a prison term through the connivance of a one-time friend with the Los Angeles notion of 1948 sophistication—the price of living 40 years ago, the quaintness of a bicycle built for four, admonitions to be home by 10 and the rollicking notion of women having as much sense as men.

"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON," a Warner Brothers picture produced by Jerry Wald, directed by Raoul Walsh, screenplay by Robert L. Richards from the play by James Hagan, songs by Ralph Blane. At the Warner.

THE CAST

Biff Grimes	*Dennis Morgan*
Amy Lind	*Dorothy Malone*
Hugo Barnstead	*Don De Fore*
Virginia Bruch	*Janis Paige*
Nick	*Ben Blue*
Toby	*Oscar O'Shea*
Marty	*Alan Hale, jr.*
Chauncey	*George Neise*

The Cheerful Miss Malone

Quiet charm and subtlety are passed over in favor of a broad treatment which assumes that for an audience to enjoy a gag they have to have it thrown at them at least three times.

In outline, the story is much the same. One Sunday afternoon we watch the recollections of Dentist Biff Grimes after he learns an old acquaintance is coming to have his tooth pulled. This visitor once took Biff's love-light away from him, which turned out to be a good idea, for Miss Malone plays the girl he finally married. He also heckled him constantly, lured him into business dealings and finally made our hero take the rap for him with a jail sentence.

There are a few pleasant old songs and Ralph Blane has worked up some new, if uninspired, ditties along the same nostalgic lines. The Technicolor is Murphy's Special, and the interior decorators have their usual free fancy.

"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" joins "The Room Upstairs" today at the Dupont for a run that will end Sunday, when "The Red Shoes" moves up town from the National. . . . "Beauty and the Beast," in case you've forgotten, is Jean Cocteau's adult fairy tale from the Cinderella story, and a charming film it is, too. . . . Jean Marais, of "The Eternal Return," heads the cast.

TODAY finds Clara Tree Major's production of "Hansel and Gretel" at Alexandria's Virginia Theater. The morning's performance begins at 10:45 and there's a matinee at 2 o'clock. . . . The Virginia Theater offers free parking; each performance runs an hour and a half. . . . This is the production group sponsored by the Children's Museum of Washington which was unable to find a Washington stage for its regular season of young people's plays. . . . Further information at WIsconsin 6823.

THIS MORNING brings the opening of the three-day American Educational Theater Association convention being held in conjunction with the 1948 convention of the Speech Association of America at the Statler . . . A massive list of professional and university theater folk will be speechifying throughout the day, including Producer Gilbert Miller, Critic-Author-Professor Kenneth MacGowan, Actress Mary Morris and Herschel Bricker . . . Representative Everett M. Dirksen will welcome the visitors with a 9 a. m. speech and, so far as the Washington drama reporters are concerned, the big problem will be how to wend their daily rounds and at the same tome get to the Statler. . . . At all events, may the visitors consider themselves welcome in a great Nation's Capital, where the living theater doesn't exist and where a children's theater has to be sold down the river.

OLDSMOBILING: Dorothy Malone and Don DeFore chug off for a ride in the Warner's turn-of-the-century musical, "One Sunday Afternoon"

Citizens Group Hits Change in Constitution

The Society of Natives last night went on record as "strongly opposed" to former presidents of the Federation of Citizens Associations serving as delegates at large to the federation.

The opposition was voiced in a resolution proposed by Miss Etta Taggart, historian of the society, and passed by an all-but-one voice vote of the association's 35 members. The action was taken at a meeting at the Mayflower Hotel.

A proposed amendment to the federation's constitution, article IV, section 5 would give the special status to the former federation presidents, but without voting power or privilege of serving as chairman or vice chairman on standing or special committees.

Miss Taggart, in opposition to the amendment, asserted that some associations would have more delegates to the federation than others if the amendment were approved; that the rights of elected delegates would be infringed upon, and "too much power" would be placed in the hands of the federation's president.

The society held a Christmas party following the business meeting. William Smith, radio director of the National Council of Catholic Men, spoke briefly on the "Meaning of Christmas."

Oldest Inhabitants Vote Confidence in Nixon

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Inc., last tendered a unanimous vote of confidence to its president, William D. Nixon, who it was contended was attacked "by inference" last Tuesday by Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d.

General Grant, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, had declared it was "the height of folly and bad judgment for a small group of misled colored spokesmen to prevent the (Congressional) appropriation for initiating action under the Redevelopment Act."

General Grant made his statement in an attack on the recent report of the National Committee on Segregation in the Nation's Capital.

Nixon was chairman of a committee which opposed certain provisions of the Reddevelopment Act of 1945 and succeeded in blocking the appropriation for financing it after the act itself was approved.

Answering General Grant's charge, Nixon contended that the parks body chairman had reversed himself on four of five phases of the act which his committee had opposed orginally.

Rep. Wolcott Rejects Blame For GOP Loss

By The Associated Press

Representatives Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.) denied yesterday that he had contributed to the Republican defeat in November as charged by Senator John Sherman Cooper (R., Ky.).

Cooper said recently that Wolcott, Speaker of the House Joseph Martin (R., Mass.), and House Majority Leader John Halleck (R., Ind.) were chiefly responsible for the GOP setback. Wolcott is chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Cooper charged that the three Representatives were key figures in preventing legislation on housing, education and health from coming to a House vote.

"It is perfectly silly to assume that I or any other individual could prevent the consideration of any legislation," Wolcott aid.

"Senator Cooper . . . stayed in the middle too long. He just got run over."

Wolcott said that Cooper's basic objections "seem to be that some of us had the political courage to get on one side or the other of major political questions. My position on housing was in keeping with my understanding of the American way of life.

"The election defeat lay in the failure of the candidates to explain the principles and policies of the Republican Party and not in the failure of the party or its principles."

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 27 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts 900, 200 holdovers, total salable 1100; run includes equivalent 32 loads steers, one load heifers and one load stockers, balance mostly odd lots cows; trading on steers rather slow and generally fully steady with last Thursday; heifers, cows and bulls mostly 50 higher, spots more higher in a forced trade; one load good grade 1290-lb. steers topped early at 28.00; most medium and good 24.25@26.50; few small lot low medium down to 23.50; load medium and good 830-lb. heifers, 24.00; odd head lot common and medium, 19.00@22.00; few good cows, 22.00; most common and medium, 19.25@21.00; canners and cutters, 14.50@19.00; few head good sausage bulls, 22.50@24.50; odd cutters down to 18.25; no stock cattle sold early.

CALVES—Receipts 250. Early arrival far short of estimate; demand fairly broad and prices fully steady with top 1.00 higher; most of scattered light supply good and choice vealers 30.00@35.00; odd-head sorted choice 36.00; common and medium grades, all weights, 21.00@29.00; odd culls 20.00 down; few good over 400-lb. slaughter calves up to 25.00.

HOGS—Receipts 1060. Early arrival short of estimate; few good and choice 180-225 lb. barrows and gilts sold steady with last Friday at 23.25, but bulk of run held around 50 higher; on up to 24.00 for locally produced trucked-in offerings; around 3 double deck rail shipped hogs on offer and these held around 25.00.

SHEEP—Receipts 50. Not enough in early to establish a price trend; quotation nominally unchanged; good and choice wooled lambs quoted to 26.00; same grade ewes to 10.00.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market dull. Bushel baskets and boxes: U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Pennsylvania Romes, 2.75, fair quality 2.25; Yorks, Imperials 2.50@2.75; fair quality 2.25; 2¾ inches, 2.75; Virginia, Staymans, combination U. S. No. 1 and U. S. Utility, 3.25@3.50; New Jersey, Paragons, 2.50.

POTATOES—Market about steady. 100 lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, mostly size A, Pennsylvania Katahdins used sacks 3.25, Reptints 3.00, new sacks 3.35, 50-lb. paper sacks 1.65@1.70, 10-lb. paper sacks 38@40.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, unwashed, Maryland Goldens, 2.50@2.57, small 1.00@1.35; Puerto Ricans, fair quality and condition, 2.50; North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, ordinary quality and condition, 1.25@1.50; New Jersey, bushel hampers, Nancy Halls and Jersey type, yellow 2.00.

Poultry and Eggs

POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts and trading very light. Prices represent few sales. Roaster—Pullet, 48. Fowl (colored), 42. Turkeys—No offerings and no receipts.

EGGS—Market about steady. Demand fair. Receipts very light. Wholesale prices—A, large, white, 63@65; few 67; A, mediums, 55@57; A, small, 45@47, mostly 46@47; B, large, 50@54; current receipts, ungraded, 53@56.

Receipts—Butter, 35,323 lbs.; eggs, 518 cases.

FLOUR—Market steady; receipts, 2007 10-lb. sacks.

WHEAT—Receipts, 53,672 bushels; shipments, 290,134 bushels; stock, 4,226,478 bushels; No. 2 red winter garlicky, 2.42½; No. 2 red winter garlicky December, 2.42½.

CORN—Receipts, 174,815 bushels; shipments, 670,020 bushels; stock, 3,312,032 bushels.

OATS—Receipts, 3884 bushels; shipments, none; stock, 5517 bushels.

STRAW—Market steady; wheat straw No. 2, per ton, 15.00@16.00.

Wednesday Special!
HOT Seafood Platter
Fish, chowder, fillet of sole, crab cake, scallops, Fr. fried potatoes, tartar sauce, rum bun, bread and butter, coffee or tea
80c
Tang o' the Seafood
Thos. A. O'Donnell
1207-1221 E St. N.W.
O'DONNELL'S Sea Grill

Show Time

Trans-Lux—"Enchantment," Sam Goldwyn's newest, with David Niven and Teresa Wright, begins a new feature picture policy, at 10:13, 12:14, 2:15, 4:16, 6:17, 8:16, 10:19.

Warner—"One Sunday Afternoon," Dennis Morgan and Dorothy Malone in that nostalgic play about a turn-of-the-century dentist, with tunes and Technicolor, at 11 a. m., 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"You Gotta Stay Happy," Joan Fontaine and James Stewart in a light comedy about an heiress who finally meets Mr. Right, at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:06, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Mexican Hayride," Abbott and Costello take over the musical comedy with Luba Malina, at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Blood on the Moon," Robert Mitchum and Barbara Bel Geddes in a Western yarn of the '70's by Luke Short, at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

National—"Red Shoes," a British Technicolor film about the ballet and its people, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"You Can't Take It With You," reissue of the star-studded Kaufman-Hart comedy, one of the screen's best, at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Belle Starr's Daughter," Rod Cameron and Ruth Roman set the gun moll's daughter to work, at 10:45 a. m., 12:35, 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Playhouse—"Hamlet," Sir Lawrence Olivier's adaptation of the great play makes a great movie, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Little—"Hamlet," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"When Tomorrow Comes," at 2:15, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Next Time We Love," at 3:40, 6:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Dupont—"The Room Upstairs," Marlene Dietrich and Jean Gabin in a French crime passionel, at 4:05, 7:15 and 10:20 p. m. "Beauty and the Beast" at 2:35, 5:40 and 8:50 p. m.

Fix—"Die Fledermaus," at 2:25, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Elephant Boy" at 3:50, 6:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"One Sunday Afternoon," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Patrick Hayes Presents
ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY In Recital
Monday, January 17, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL Steinway Piano
Tkts: $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00 (inc. tax)
Snow Concert Bureau RE. 4433
1108 G Street N.W. (Campbell's)

Special Midnight Show New Year's Eve
LAURENCE OLIVIER presents
Hamlet
Seats Now for All Performances
THE PLAYHOUSE 727 15th St. N.W. and LITTLE THEATRE 9th St. at "F" N.W.
RESERVED SEATS ONLY
Perfs. Daily 2:30 & 8:30. Extra Mats Sat. and Sun. 5:30. Mats: $1.20, 1.50, 1.80 Evgs. $1.20, 1.80, 2.40 (tax included)

JUST ABOUT THE MOST WONDERFUL LOVE STORY EVER FILMED!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS
"Enchantment"
DAVID NIVEN • TERESA WRIGHT
EVELYN KEYES • FARLEY GRANGER
Released by RKO Radio Pictures, Inc.
Trans-Lux 14th ST. AT H N.W.
AMPLE PARKING SPACE • DOORS OPEN 9:45
INAUGURATING THE NEW FULL-LENGTH FEATURE POLICY PLUS: "NEWSREEL DIGEST"

Saturday-January 8th
THE MASK AND WIG CLUB
of the University of Pennsylvania
PRESENTS
"ALASKA RIGHT AWAY"
Lisner Auditorium
TICKETS AT KITT'S—1330 G ST. N.W.

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE
Seats Now! No Advance in Prices!
"The Red Shoes"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
NATIONAL Theatre
All Seats Reserved • Mail Orders Now
Matinees daily at 2:30, $.95, $1.20, and $1.50 (tax incl.) Extra Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 5:30. Evenings at 8:30 $.95, $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40 (tax incl.) Reserved seats at all performances! Mail orders now.
LAST 5 DAYS AT NATIONAL!

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY Conductor
Tonight—8:30 P. M.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL PRICES
SNOW CONCERT BUREAU
1108 G St. N.W. REpublic 4433
(In Campbell Music Co.) Steinway Piano

Tense Excitement!
SABU
Rudyard Kipling's
ELEPHANT BOY
with CAST OF THOUSANDS
PIX 12 Hr. on 81 St. Doors open at 1:30
2 BIG HITS
THRILLER No. 2
Die Fledermaus
Johann Strauss
Filmed in Magnificent
TODAY

Tonight
Dancing from 10 p. m.—2 a. m.
Doors Open 9:00 p.m.
Admission $3.60 per person includes admission to dance, U. S. Tax, New Year's Eve Favors and entertainment —Free Parking.
Dress Optional
Mail Orders to Name Bands, Inc., 1110 F N.W., Room 46.
Ticket Agency Sales: Super-Music City, 1350 F N.W. Willard Hotel Ticket Bureau
Buy your tickets at once—Large or small parties accommodated.

IT'S TRUE
"THE ROOM UPSTAIRS" and "BEAUTY AND THE BEAST" on the same program.
Marlene DIETRICH
in her first French film
with JEAN GABIN
a daring love story played to the hilt by the screen's highest voltage romantic team
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
"THE ROOM UPSTAIRS"
"ONE OF YEAR'S TEN BEST" —RICHARD L. COE, WASH. POST.
BEAUTY and the BEAST
dupont 1332 Conn Ave. Columbia 1084

CHARLES BOYER IRENE DUNNE
"When Tomorrow Comes"
AND
NOW!
JAMES STEWART RAY MILLAND
MARGARET SULLAVAN
"Next Time We Love"
SIDNEY LUSTS HIPPODROME

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH
SAMMY KAYE
AND HIS ENTIRE ORCHESTRA
THIS FRIDAY EVE., DEC. 31st
D. C. NAT'L GUARD ARMORY
Dancing from 10 p. m.—2 a. m.
Doors Open 9:00 p.m.
Admission $3.60 per person includes admission to dance, U. S. Tax, New Year's Eve Favors and entertainment —Free Parking.
Dress Optional
Mail Orders to Name Bands, Inc., 1110 F N.W., Room 46.
Ticket Agency Sales: Super-Music City, 1350 F N.W. Willard Hotel Ticket Bureau
Buy your tickets at once—Large or small parties accommodated.

Happy Holiday Greetings To All!
NOW OPEN 10:45 A.M. WARNER
DENNIS MORGAN
Dorothy MALONE Don DEFORE Janis PAIGE
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
WARNER BROS. MUSICAL in color by TECHNICOLOR
Also Showing at Ambassador

FRANK CAPRA'S ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Brought Back by Popular Demand
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
COLUMBIA'S Re-Release with
JEAN ARTHUR JAMES STEWART LIONEL BARRYMORE EDWARD ARNOLD
LAST 2 DAYS OPEN 10:45
METROPOLITAN

GAYETY
9th ST. E and F ME. 8662
11:30 A.M. 5 EVES. 8:30 RES. SEATS
DIRECT FROM HOLLYWOOD
ROSE LA ROSE
3 GALA SHOWS NEW YEARS EVE 8:30-12:00 AM-2:30AM
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE
HAP HYATT EDDIE ENNIS LEE MURRAY
BURLESQUE

Now RKO KEITH'S
15TH AT G
OPEN 10:45
ROBERT MITCHUM
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
ROBERT PRESTON in
BLOOD ON THE MOON

Starting Friday Dec. 31 11:15 a.m.
With a Special NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW
Cary Grant in Every Girl Should Be Married

NO TICKETS REQUIRED!
ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE
Ask Questions of the Speakers
In the WOL-MUTUAL Broadcast of
Theodore Granik's
AMERICAN FORUM of the Air
Tonight—Shoreham Hotel
(Please Be Seated by 9:30 P. M.)
WHAT'S THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK FOR 1949?
Dr. Leon H. Keyserling
Vice Chairman, President's Economic Council of Advisers
Debates
Meryle Stanley Rukeyser
Journalist and Economist
Presented as a Public Service by
UNIVERSAL
Carloading & Distributing Co., Inc.

GENE KELLY • JUDY GARLAND
ANN SOTHERN • JUNE ALLYSON • PERRY COMO • LENA HORNE
M-G-M's BIGGEST MUSICAL!
"WORDS AND MUSIC"
MICKEY ROONEY Technicolor
22 SONGS BY RODGERS AND HART . . . AND A LOVE STORY AS UNFORGETTABLE AS THE SONGS!
Starts Fri. 10:30 A.M.—LOEW'S PALACE

LOEW'S
NOW Open 10:45 CAPITOL
BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO
"MEXICAN HAYRIDE"
On the Big STAGE
HORACE HEIDT'S WINNERS
NEW STARS on PARADE Starring DON RICE
Starts Thursday
GREGORY PECK • ANNE BAXTER
RICHARD WIDMARK
"YELLOW SKY"
On Stage TONY & SALLY DeMARCO

PALACE NOW Open 10:30
JOAN FONTAINE
JAMES STEWART
"YOU GOTTA STAY HAPPY"
with EDDIE ALBERT
Starts Friday
"WORDS & MUSIC" TECHNICOLOR
JUNE ALLYSON • PERRY COMO
JUDY GARLAND • LENA HORNE
GENE KELLY • MICKEY ROONEY
ANN SOTHERN

NOW Open 10:45 COLUMBIA
GEORGE MONTGOMERY • ROD CAMERON • RUTH ROMAN
Belle Starr's Daughter

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct or Call REpublic 0800
Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 13th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595
Dennis Morgan in "ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and F Sts. N.E. LI. 3300
Bette Davis, Bob Montgomery in "JUNE BRIDE" at 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345
Bette Davis, Bob Montgomery in "JUNE BRIDE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841
Open 10:45 A. M.
Greer Garson in "JULIA MISBEHAVES" at 11:00, 2:25, 5:50, 9:15. Sigrid Gurie in "SWORD OF AVENGER" at 1:05, 4:30, 8:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800
Virginia Mayo in "SMART GIRLS DON'T TALK" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200
Bette Davis, Bob Montgomery in "JUNE BRIDE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W CO. 4968
Louis Hayward in "DUKE OF WEST POINT" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Free Parking
Cornel Wilde in "WALLS OF JERICHO" at 1:00, 4:30, 8:05. Jane Powell in "LUXURY LINER" at 2:35, 6:10, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400
Rita Hayworth in "LOVES OF CARMEN" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500
Rita Hayworth in "LOVES OF CARMEN" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800
Bette Davis, Bob Montgomery in "JUNE BRIDE" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400
John Lund in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

Theaters Having Evening Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
"NIGHT AT THE OPERA" at 6:25, 9:25. "SECRET LAND" at 8:15.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Ida Lupino, "ROADHOUSE," 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 648 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Van Heflin in "TAP ROOTS" at 6:30, 9:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W GE. 6500
"NIGHT AT THE OPERA" at 6:30, 9:30. "SECRET LAND" at 8:00.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 0182
Dead End Kids in "LITTLE TOUGH GUYS" at 6:15, 9:45. Jean Arthur in "FOREIGN AFFAIR" at 7:55.

MacARTHUR 4859 Macarthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4800
Bette Davis, "JUNE BRIDE," 6, 7:55, 9:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Gene Autry in "RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW" at 6:00, 8:30. George Raft in "RACE STREET" at 7:15, 10:05.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Greer Garson in "JULIA MISBEHAVES" at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME. 9894
"NEXT TIME WE LOVE" and "WHEN TOMORROW COMES."

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. Wis. 2868-9636
Free Parking—Today through Thursday. Barry Fitzgerald, John Lund, Wanda Hendrix in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS," at 7:07, 9:27.

MILO Air Conditioned
Ph. Rockville Md. 2434
Last Day—John Wayne, Montgomery Clift in "RED RIVER," at 7, 9:23.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking—Hearing Aids.
Last Day—Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer in "NO MINOR VICES," 6:15, 8:01, 9:40.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. Two Hits WA. 9746
Today, Tomorrow—Ray Milland in "SEALED VERDICT" and "BLACK EAGLE." Last complete show 8.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd Hyattsville, Md.
HYatts. 0552 Free Parking
Today, Tomorrow—Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS," at 7, 9:30.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover rd., Md.
UN 0100 Free Parking
Today, Tomorrow—Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery in "JUNE BRIDE," at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9878
Today, Tomorrow—Betty Grable, Dan Dailey in "WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME," in technicolor. At 7:14, 9:19.

REED Hearing Aids 1723 King St. Phone Alexandria 3445
Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo in "A SONG IS BORN."

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. and 1st St. Al. 6133
Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack in "FIGHTER SQUADRON."

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV. 9826
Roy Rogers, Jane Frazee in "GRAND CANYON TRAILS."

CENTRE (Fairlington) TEmple 1000
"MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS." John Lund, Wanda Hendrix.

SHIRLINGTON (Overlook 2500 Parkfairfax
"LARCENY." John Payne, Joan Caulfield.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 786
"NO MINOR VICES," Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer.

HISER-BETHESDA Wisconsin 4545 7414 Wisc. Ave.
Cornel Wilde, Ida Lupino in "ROADHOUSE," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40 p. m. Tomorrow, 1 p. m., cont., "FOREVER AMBER"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Last Day, John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald in "MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS." Open 5:30 p. m. Feature 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

DISTRICT THEATERS — For Information, Call NOrth 2345

HOWARD 620 T St. N.W. Open 12 Noon
In person, Gala Christmas Show, "THE RAVENS," DINAH WASHINGTON, GEO. HUDSON'S ORCH. Many other acts.

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Danny Kaye, Lionel Hampton, Louis Armstrong and other swing treats in "A SONG IS BORN."

REPUBLIC 1343 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M.
Ray Milland, "SEALED VERDICT."

BOOKER T 1423 U St. N.W. Opens 12:30 P. M.
Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter in "LUCK OF THE IRISH."

LANGSTON 25th & Benning N.E. Opens 12:30 P.M.
Danny Kaye, Lionel Hampton, Louis Armstrong and other swing treats in "A SONG IS BORN."

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 2588
"NO MINOR VICES." Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. FA. 1556
"LOVES OF CARMEN." Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1450
"NO MINOR VICES." Dana Andrews, Lilli Palmer.

ASHTON 3148 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139
"STATIONS WEST." Dick Powell, Jane Greer.

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Highmore St. OX. 2990
"MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS." Wanda Hendrix, John Lund.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pierce Sts. OX. 6444
"MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS." Wanda Hendrix, John Lund.

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX. 4208
"SEALED VERDICT." Ray Milland, Florence Marly.

BYRD 104 South Washington St. OXford 1737
"WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME." Betty Grable, Dan Dailey.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"JUNE BRIDE." Bette Davis

Bryant Talks With Redskins as Edwards Steps Out

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Blue Plate Special

REDSKINS DEPT.—There can be no outcry against the Redskins' latest move of place-kicking Head Coach Turk Edwards into the loftier-sounding post of executive vice president. It opens up a spot for a new appointee, and it's high time the Redskins had a new head coach.

POVICH

Edwards was a magnificent football player. And when he was Ray Flaherty's assistant as coach of the line, the Redskin lines were good. But as head coach, Edwards' Redskin teams were un-thrilling. In fact, with their lack of imagination and variety of attack, they bordered on the recipe for boredom.

Even the fan in the stands could call the Redskins' plays. He was surfeited with Sammy Baugh's passes and pined for a running back. Despite Baugh's plethora of records, he never quite made good as a T-formation quarterback, and even at his forte of throwing the ball, other fellows like Tommy Thompson and Sid Luckman and Bob Waterfield and Charley Conerly were beginning to catch up with him if, indeed, they did not surpass him.

Baugh no longer towered over the field. But Edwards stuck with him, either because he over-rated Baugh or was incapable of developing a running attack. Edwards' "resignation" was not exactly surprising. It would have come about after the Pittsburgh game in Washington early in the season, had the Redskins not pulled that one out.

BILL VEECK DEPT.—In Oklahoma City the other day, Bill let a faint meow out of the bag when he told a luncheon club: "I've been working for Bob Feller, but next year the tables will be turned. Feller will be working for me." Therein was the threat of salary cut for Rapid Robert.

It was estimated that Feller drew nearly $85,000 in salary and bonuses from the Cleveland club last season, and on that basis he was the most over-paid pitcher in the league. In fact, he was only the third-best pitcher on the Cleveland club.

In fact, Veech made it plain that Feller is facing not only a salary cut but an amputation. "I'd like to make as much next year as Feller's salary will be reduced," said the Cleveland president.

If it is, indeed, a big salary slash that Feller gets it will be directed at his bonus money, which repartedly accounted for $30,000 of his income from the Indians. His basic salary of $50,000 is subject only to a maximum cut of 25 per cent, one of the new rules written into the contract by the newly-formed Players' Committee when the threat of unionization was held over the owners' heads a couple of years back.

NON-PROFIT DEPT.—Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, opened his books for The Sporting News the other day, and what met the eye was a whopping deterrent to any guy nursing the notion he'd like to own a pro football team.

Rooney revealed that in 1947 when the Steelers played to sell-outs in all of their seven home games at Pittsburgh, leading the entire league in home attendance, they netted only $50,000. This year, with a revenue of nearly a million dollars, they wound up with a deficit of more than $440,000.

The invasion of the All-American Conference didn't hit Pittsburgh as hard as it did the two-league cities like New York and Los Angeles, yet Rooney felt the increased cost of players payrolls as a consequence of the bidding for talent. In 1941, he pointed out, his player payroll totaled only $51,000. This season it skyrocketed to $230,000.

Seven years ago, he outfitted his squad with uniforms for $2700. "Today, the uniforms, the footballs, etc., costs us $15,000 a year," said Rooney. "It's a screwy business."

AIR TRAVEL DEPT.—Connie Mack, at 86, will be taking the second airplane ride of his life when he moves with his Athletics to Venezuela on their spring tour of Latin America. He can take his airplanes or, preferably, leave them alone.

Larry MacPhail attempted to convert the Yankees to air travel a couple of years back and then was compelled to drop the whole project when too many of his regulars insisted on their rights in the players' contract which specified that the club must provide pullman travel.

Frankie Crosetti was the ring-leader of the anti-air brigade on the 1946 Yankees but on one occasion he did capitulate and flew with the club from New York to Cleveland. The Yankees' special plane met foggy weather in Cleveland and took three runs at the field before the pilot could bring it in. The landing otherwise was excellent.

"See, nothing happened," the Yankees' road secretary told Crosetti.

But Frankie, a confirmed train-rider, had other ideas. "Any good locomotive engineer would have brought us in the first time he tried," commented Crosetti.

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post

FUN FOR THE KIDS—Katherine De Croes of 3532 Whitehaven pkwy. nw., gets her exercise with bubble gum while watching a game in the seventh annual District Recreation Department basketball tournament in the Gordon Junior High gym. Right, Leon Maxwell (left) of the Rosedale team and Chris McCabe of Trinidad scramble for the ball in a game won by Trinidad, 31-7, in the 105-pound class. Others in the picture, left to right: Charley Cowger, Ward Hostetler, Mac Caponiti and Tom Mayton. These were tense moments in the first day's play in which close to 1400 cagers took part

Turk Kicked Upstairs as Executive

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Paul (Bear) Bryant, former University of Maryland coach now under a 10-year contract at Kentucky, last night led the rumor derby as the "wise boys" tried to guess the identity of the Washington Redskins' head coach for 1949.

On the same day that Turk Edwards, after three years as head coach, was kicked upstairs into a job as Redskin executive vice-president, Bryant was registered at a local hotel on "a visit to some friends."

"I talked to the Redskin management," Bryant admitted as he prepared to return to Lexington, Ky.

Bryant said he had eight years to serve on his Kentucky contract and "hadn't thought of trying to get out of it." He also said he hadn't thought of accepting a professional job, although he might be induced to do so for the right kind of money.

Bryant's name was only one of a hatful on which there was speculation. Line Coach Frank (Tiger) Walton was thought by many to have a chance, and it appeared certain he would take the job vacated by Edwards, if it were offered him.

Rumors also involved the names of Notre Dame's Frank Leahy, the Cleveland Browns' Paul Brown and former Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty. Wally Butts, Georgia University, also was added to the list.

Leahy has a lengthy contract with the Irish, and to all appearances would be in a position to ask a higher salary than the Redskins would offer.

Brown, at Cleveland, has said he wanted to get out of professional football. He might also ask for more than the 'Skins are willing to pay.

Flaherty is a new addition to the list but the first choice of fans who saw him lead the local pros to their greatest heights. He is one of seven coaches the Redskins have had since being organized as the Boston Braves in 1932. Besides Edwards, the others were Lone Star Dietz, Eddie Casey, Lud Wray, Dutch Bergman and Dud DeGroot.

Flaherty Is Single-Winger

Counting against Flaherty is the fact he is a single-wing coach and the 'Skins are committed to the T-formation. They reaffirmed their T-formation convictions yesterday when Edwards said the new coach "would probably be a T-man because all our personnel is geared to that system."

Edwards' sudden transfer to the

See SKINS, Page 14, Column 7

Kentucky Expects Bryant to Stay

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 27 (AP).—President H. L. Donovan of the University of Kentucky expressed belief today football Coach Paul Bryant would not leave the school for another job.

Bryant was mentioned today as a possible successor to Turk Edwards who resigned as head coach of the Pro Washington Redskins.

"This is the first thing I've heard about it," said Dr. Donovan.

"Bear has a long-term contract with us and I don't think he'll even consider the job."

W. & M. Packs Added Weight To Delta Bowl

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—The William and Mary Indians will pack some extra weight when they take off by plane Friday for the New Year's Day Delta Bowl game with the Oklahoma Aggies at Memphis, Tenn.

The extra weight will be Governor Tuck and his administrative aide, Ben Lacy, both tackle Size.

The Governor plans a trip home to Halifax tomorrow and the football game on the week-end will round out his traveling activities.

Brothers Stays, 3 Assistants Go at Tulsa

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 27 (AP).—The University of Tulsa, which had a disastrous 1948 football season, announced today its plans for a hoped-for gridiron comeback next fall.

Dr. C. I. Pontius, university president, and the athletic committee of the school's board of trustees disclosed these developments:

1. Head Coach J. O. (Buddy) Brothers, whose contract has a year to go, will have a 1949 coaching staff of three new varsity assistants and two freshmen coaches, one of whom will be Charles Spilman, who handled last fall's frosh squad.

2. Resignation of Albert G. (Tobey) Greer, last season's line-coach, and John Garrison, back-field coach and scout for the last three years, have been accepted. Garrison will remain on the staff as coach of the basketball team through the current season. Greer's and Garrison's contracts would have expired December 31.

3. The size of the Tulsa football squads, both varsity and freshman, will be "materially" increased. The announcement, however, did not elaborate on this point.

Brothers was out of the city today and could not be reached for comment. He was reported, however, to have been in close touch with the devopments and to be in accord with the reorganization plans.

Outline of the reshuffle was disclosed only a month after Tulsa completed the most dismal season in its history, losing nine games and tying one.

It was Brothers' third year as head coach after succeeding Henry Frnka, now of Tulane, who piloted Hurricane squads to five straight postseason bowl invitations.

In his first season, Brothers' team won nine and lost one and in 1947 broke even in ten games.

Duck Hunting? Not For Haight, Thanks

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

WHEN THREE HEALTHY men who profess to be crack shots fire three boxes of shells and get only three ducks that's—but I'm getting ahead of the story.

The second half of Maryland's wildfowl hunting seasons opens at noon today. Among those who won't be present is this pudgy writer. For years, Ralph Murdock, the late Joe Turner and others have tried to take me duck shooting.

Haight

Although I'm a duck-eater of considerable renown, I never could quite get myself around to spending a rugged, blustery day (the only really good duck weather, they tell me) out on the half-frozen bay on a stationary raft they call a duck blind.

In an effort to lure me, Murdock built a blind this year that provided a certain amount of comfort, including a sheltered end, benches and a hardwood, tongue-and-groove floor. However, until he comes through with a small bar, hot and cold running water, scatter rugs, an open fireplace and a Murphy bed, I'm going to stay on shore and confine my shots to glasses, if you know what I mean.

When the news leaked out several weeks ago about what happened to Brother Murdock and company during the first half of the season, I knew there was little or no chance of me becoming a duck hunter or even a duck observer.

Most days of the first hunting period were too sunny and bright for the sport but along came a cloudy, windy morning with a cold, penetrating drizzle whipping in from the southeast. Naturally, Murdock, Walton Duckett and Charlie Leapley were in their glory.

Along with Leapley's son and Irvington Fountain, the latter one of the bay's best hunting attendants, they outboard-motored to the blind, located a half mile off shore, and with the decoys put out, were ready for business.

ACTION WASN'T long in materializing. In flew three ducks and as they half circled to land, three guns barked and as many ducks were oven eligibles.

Irvington took to the boat, retrieved the ducks, returned the craft to its pine-covered mooring to the rear of the blind.

Murdock, using powerful binoculars, scanned the bay for possible action. "There's six of them coming down this way, so get ready. Won't be long—," but he didn't finish the sentence.

His ears told him a sad story. The sound of the rowboat brushing the posts as it rose and fell with the waves had ceased! He knew the answer.

Murdock peered over the side of the blind. There was the rowboat a good 150 yards away, headed for Annapolis or some point north.

Irvington almost turned seagreen when Murdock asked, "Why didn't you tie the boat." The man answered, "I sure tied it, mister. Tied it just like I'se been doing it for 20 years. Something mighty spooky about that boat getting away."

THE DUCKS spotted earlier, soared in and fluttered among the decoys but they were as safe as if they were in their mother's nest.

Through the binoculars Murdock watched the rowboat become smaller, finally disappearing around the corner of a reed-covered swamp.

The hunters, now stranded on their six-by-eight wooden platform in some 8 feet of rough, icy water and a half half mile or more from shore, took stock.

Duckett offered to try to swim, but that was ruled out. Somebody suggested sawing off part of the flooring and letting one man float into shore at which point, Irvington, who had maintained a strict silence since the boat was first missed, grunted probably at the thought of being the "one man."

A few families live near the shore at that point and it was decided to fire a gun at regular intervals to attract attention. Twenty shots, however, brought no results. Then they tried firing four guns in unison. Several blasts were ineffective, but new hope was born shortly after noon when an auto appeared on the shore road.

Murdock kept the glasses on the car and said, "I believe that's my neighbor. You fellows fire your guns and I'll try waving

See HAIGHT, Page 14, Column 1

Son, 76, Not So Hot In Duck Hunting, But Pop's a Whiz

Ware, Mass., Dec. 27 (AP).—Game Warden Franklin Graves claims he's found the oldest duck hunter in the United States.

Graves made his discovery while on duty on Cape Cod.

Coming upon a 76-year-old man crouched in a blind, Graves asked the old fellow how he was doing.

"Poorly," was the reply, "but my father's doing right well."

A short distance away with a rapidly filling bag of ducks was the father, William Swan of Reading—age 100.

NYU Beats Yale, LIU Defeats Rice

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—New York University, led by Captain Joel Kaufman, rallied in the second half to defeat Yale's basketball team, 76-67, tonight.

Long Island made it a clean sweep for the Metropolitan quintets, nosing out Rice, 69-66, in the opener of the college double-header before 18,415.

Rice	G	FG	PF	P
Switzer, f	9	1	5	19
O'hare, f	1	1	2	3
McDermott, f	3	2	1	8
Tom, c	7	3	1	17
Cook, g	0	3	4	3
Vahldiek, g	2	2	3	6
Foley, g	2	2	4	6
Tighe, g	1	2	0	4
Totals	25	16	20	66

Long Island	G	FG	PF	P
Feurtado, f	0	0	3	0
Gard, f	3	1	4	7
Tropin, f	0	0	0	0
Bigos, f	2	2	2	6
Lipman, f	5	8	2	18
French, f	0	0	0	0
Murtha, c	1	0	3	2
White, c	7	1	2	15
Anderson, c	0	0	2	0
Smith, g	8	4	0	20
Miller, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	27	15	17	69

Halftime: Long Island, 38; Rice, 32.
Free throws missed: Rice—Switzer (2), McDermott; Long Island—Feurtado (2), Gard, Bigos (2), Lipman, White, Smith.

Yale	G	FG	PF	P
Lavelli, f	8	6	4	22
Nadherny, f	0	0	1	0
Anderson, f	4	8	5	16
Josce, c	3	0	3	6
Johnson, c	2	2	1	6
Fitzgerald, g	4	1	3	9
Jackson, g	0	0	1	0
Upjohn, g	3	2	3	8
Totals	24	19	21	67

NYU	G	FG	PF	P
Kerf, f	5	0	3	10
Sumin, f	0	1	1	1
Kaufman, f	10	0	4	20
Tustin, f	1	0	1	2
Jensen, c	1	0	4	3
Becker, g	4	6	4	14
Derderian, g	5	1	1	11
Barry, g	1	1	1	3
Dolhon, g	5	2	5	12
Totals	32	12	24	76

Halftime: Yale, 37; NYU, 33.
Free throws missed: Yale—Lavelli (4), Nadherny (3), Anderson, Fitzgerald, Upjohn; NYU—Kerf, Kaufman (3), Tustin, Jensen (2), Becker (2), Derderian, Barry, Dolhon (3).

Utah Crushes St. Joseph's

Philadelphia, Dec. 27 (AP).—A slow, deliberate Utah University quintet treated an estimated 6,500 fans to a dazzling exhibition of sharp shooting and passing tonight as the Utes overwhelmed St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, 78 to 54, in the first game of a twin bill at Convention hall.

Baylor Wins, Meets Texas Today

Oklahoma City, Dec. 27 (AP).—The Baylor Bears showed too much experience for a sophomore-filled Auburn team here tonight, winning, 59-44, in the first night game of the all college basketball tournament.

The Bears meet Texas in a semi-final contest tomorrow night. Texas won its first game from Colorado A. and M., 56-47, and Alabama upset Southern Methodist, 42-39, in today's opening afternoon session.

UCLA Defeats Washington State

San Francisco, Dec. 27 (AP).—The Washington State College Cougars fell from the ranks of the Nation's major undefeated basketball teams today when they suffered a 54 to 44 loss to the University of California at Los Angeles in a Coast Conference invitational tourney at the Cow Palace.

University of Southern California upset favored Oregon State, 60 to 40, in the first game of the opening round.

Derringer's Father Dies

Springfield, Ky., Dec. 27 (AP).—Samuel P. Derringer, 72, father of Paul Derringer, former major league baseball pitcher, died unexpectedly of a heart attack here today.

Down to $75,000

Belmont Cuts $100,000 Race

New York, Dec. 27—(AP)—The added money of the 1949 Belmont Stakes will be only $75,000 as compared to the $100,000 of the past three years.

The Westchester Racing Association, which operates Belmont Park, made the announcement today.

It is the first slump in value of any of the three races that make up the American turf's triple crown — the Kentucky Derby Preakness and Belmont. Since 1946 each has been worth $100,000 in added money.

A spokesman for the Maryland Jockey Club in Baltimore said that the club's board of directors will vote on a $75,000 added value for the 1949 Preakness at Pimlico to "keep it in line with the Belmont." He said the board "undoubtedly" will make the cut.

The next Pimlico board meeting will be held in mid-January.

Last month Churchill Downs, directors asked the Kentucky Racing Commission to approve May 7 for the diamond jubilee running of the derby, and announced the race would retain its $100,000—added value.

The Belmont action was contained in an announcement that nomination blanks had been mailed for several early-closing stakes. They were the Belmont, Coaching Club American Oaks, National Stallion Stakes of 1950 and the Futurity and Matron of 1951. Entries for all of these will close next January 17.

What's on Today:

SERVICE BASKETBALL
Quantico Marines at Cherry Point, N. C., Marines.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Alumni at Sidwell Friends, 8:30 p. m.
Alumni at St. John's, 8:30 p. m.

Nats Hurlers, Catchers Get '49 Contracts

The Nats sent out 1949 contracts to pitchers and catchers yesterday and began putting things in order for spring training at Orlando, Fla., beginning March 1.

President Clark Griffith will leave for Orlando next week.

Earl Wooten, outfielder-first baseman, signed his 1949 contract at the close of last season and will be given a thorough trial as a pitcher next spring.

Contracts were mailed to 15 other pitchers including such veterans as Milo Candini, Milton Haefner, Sid Hudson, Dick Welteroth, Forrest Thompson, Walter Masterson and Rae Scarborough, and Joe Haynes and Ed Klieman, acquired from Cleveland in a winter deal.

Contracts also went to Calvin Cooper, with the Nats part of last season; Earl Davies, from the Charlotte farm of the Tri-State League; William Dozier, from Charlotte; Raymond Garcia, from the Chattanooga farm of the Southern League; Mason Leeper, from Atlanta, and Dick Weik, who had a trial with the Nats last season.

Catchers sent contracts are Al Evans, Jake Early and Len Okrie, all with the Nats last year.

Infielders and outfielders will receive salary terms through the mail later this week. No difficulty is anticipated in signing anyone.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Utah 78	St. Joseph's (Phila.)	54
Long Island U. 69	Rice	66
Carnegie Tech 63	St. Vincent	39
Notre Dame 51	Purdue	50
Buffalo U. 65	Lafayette	58
Kansas State 48	Nebraska	34
Iowa State 56	Harvard	54
La Salle 76	Louisville	71
Western Kentucky 65	Canisius	55
Du Paul 63	Centenary	49
Duquesne 53	Rutgers	43
NYU 76	Yale	67
Kent State 69	Muskingum	56
Lawrence Tech 45	Colorado St.	43
Bradley U. 69	St. Mary's (Calif.)	58
Baylor 59	Auburn	44

PACIFIC COAST TOURNAMENT

UCLA 54	Washington State	44
Southern California 60	Oregon State	40
Stanford 70	Oregon	42

OKLAHOMA CITY TOURNAMENT

Alabama 42	Southern Methodist	39
Texas 56	Colorado A. & M.	46
Oklahoma A. and M. 47	Texas Tech	26

McKinney Rejoins Caps

The Washington Caps, who have been invincible this year when they were all there, will be all there tomorrow when they wrestle with George Mikan and his assistants, the Minneapolis Lakers in Minneapolis.

In the three games they've lost, the Caps were hobbled in the first two, against Indianapolis and St. Louis, by the lack of Frisby Freddie Scolari. When they were trounced for the third time last Sunday, 91-73, in Fort Wayne, the Caps had to make shift without Bones McKinney, their high-point man.

McKinney, delayed on the current road trip by illness in his family, is plane-bound to Minneapolis and will bring the Caps up to full strength tomorrow night.

Alaska Gets in the Act

Wind, Cold, Swirling Snow Ice Bowl Plays Be It 50 Below

Fairbanks, Alaska, Dec. 27 (AP). An Ice Bowl game, billed as "the farthest north football ever," will be played here New Year's Day—even if the mercury dips to 50 below.

Battling in this latest addition to the bowl game list will be the University of Alaska and the gridders of Fairbanks' Ladd Field Air Force base.

Game time will be some time in the afternoon, since the sun rises around 9:30 a. m. and sets about 2:30 p. m. at this time of year.

There will be 33 men on each squad, to permit full substitution every five minutes, a necessary strategy in this Arctic Circle town.

Players will don the usual football gear, but will also wear parkas, hoods, heavy underclothes and special arctic masks designed to protect the lungs from frostbite. The prescribed footwear is the mukluk, a heavy cold weather boot favored by Eskimos.

As for the spectators, they will view the game through windows of a special warming house. Postgame festivities will center around a dance on the university campus, when an Ice Bowl queen will be named.

Credit for bringing the bowl game notion to the Far North is shared jointly by Sergt. Bernie Anderson, editor of the Ladd Field paper, and Walter Raschick 2d, former marine from St. Paul, Minn., now sports editor of the university paper.

Raschick's father, news director of KSTP-NBC in St. Paul and Minneapolis, will head a group of newsmen flying north for the game.

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FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS MAKES . . . SINCE 1911

The Young Men's Shop
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Pepper Martin's Name Bobs Up With a Lot of Memories

'31 Series Brought Cards' Great Hitter Into His Own

By Red Smith

Copyright, 1948, N. Y. Herald Tribune

WHEN the story appeared in the paper the other day it got all the space it deserved. It was just an item that Pepper Martin had been hired as manager of the Miami baseball team in the Florida International League. The few lines it got were certainly all the story was worth by any editor's yardstick because, after all, the Florida International League is, well, the Florida International League.

Now, if a guy could write all the tales which mention of Pepper Martin's name calls up out of memory—but no, they don't make newspaper columns deep enough for that, or the pages wide enough.

The calendar must be a liar, for it says more than seventeen years have passed since the Pepper Martin World Series. How could a guy believe that, when the events of October, 1931, are as clear in the mind's eye now as if they'd happened an hour ago? Yet the calendar says seventeen years, going on eighteen.

There was this guy, John L. Martin, whose wind-reddened neck and cut of jib, whose clothes and manner of speech and way of going simply shrieked "country." He was an ungainly, tobacco-eating guy with a great, predatory beak of a nose and straight brown hair that was always a little unkept and shoulders that had been laid out with a T-square as though in a deliberate effort to frustrate the tailor's art.

When the World Series got to Philadelphia that fall it drew feature writers and columnists from New York who hadn't seen the earlier games in St. Louis because they weren't regular baseball writers. But they'd been reading the papers and they'd come into the pressbox and ask, "which one is Pepper Martin?" somebody would point and say, "down there. The filthy one."

On the ball field you could pick Pepper out of a thousand men by the half-inch of loam on his uniform and his features and his bare, brawny forearms. Not that he was insanitary of habit. But the way he played, he'd be wet with sweat inside the first few minutes—not perspiration, honest sweat—and then he'd take one of those insane head-first dives of his into second base and he'd come up coated like a chocolate bar.

He'd been a good ball player with the Cardinals during the pennant race, fast and willing and sometimes spectacular and once in a while terrible. He

A Few Lines of Type Now Tell His Baseball Connections

was erratic but indescribably combative. Although he'd done some pitching in his time—he was pretty nearly the hardest and wildest thrower that ever lived—he had come to look upon all pitchers with devout loathing and he would have bet his immortal soul that he could murder the greatest of them.

He not only could, he did in that series. He pulverized everything that guys like Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw threw up to him. And when he got on base—well, the fact that Mickey Cochrane, the Athletics' catcher, wasn't a suicide that fall remains one of the great unsolved mysteries.

There'd be a rumble of apprehension and anticipation from the stands, a low and kind of breathless roar. Then there'd be a puff of dust at first base and a grimy blur streaking for second. Cochrane would lunge at the pitch-out and throw, and the crowd would be screaming. And there'd be Pepper, that beak of his like the prow of a racing hull as he slid safely into second on his belly, grinning like a skull.

To an eldering fan, it seems the World Series of these days don't stir such excitement as that one did. You stood to break an arm, at least, trying to push through the crowds when Pepper showed up in the lobby of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in the mornings. They clawed at him and cheered him and badgered him with foolish questions. And he loved it.

"I dunno what it is," he'd say. "I'm just up there takin' my normal swing and it seems like the

See SMITH, Page 15, Column 6

Commission Asks Repeal of 5 Per Cent Added Tax on Racing

HAIGHT—From P. 14

Haight Wants No Part of Duck Hunting

something white." He had to settle for a red flannel shirt, however, because a checkup showed no white cloth on the blind except a couple of small handkerchiefs.

IT WAS NO DICE. The car ducked into a side road and was out of sight.

An hour or so later a man was seen down the shore. More waving and more shooting failed to attract his attention.

Matches and cigarettes were running low. They hadn't brought any water or food. Nobody had thought of staying all night until young Leapley suggested that some matches should be saved for posible nocturnal signals or at least some kind of a fire.

The sun was flirting with the tops of the trees on the western hills, when possible rescue appeared in the form of two men hauling in a pound net a half-mile farther out in the bay. "Through the binoculars I felt like I could reach out and touch them," said Murdock. "We fired right at them, but the wind was blowing from that way and they finally untied their boat and went on up the bay."

By this time, all hands were taking turns waving shirts attached to branches while others fired guns.

"Every time we quit for a few minutes," recalled Murdock, "ducks galore came flying in, some of them right over the blind. At one time ten were riding the waves with the decoys. But we weren't thinking of duck shooting."

FINALLY rescue came. An outboard boat chugged out of the creek and headed for the blind. A neighbor had seen the gun smoke and the flag waving and came out to investigate.

"That boat couldn't have been more welcome," said Murdock, "if it had been the Queen Mary loaded with gold."

Last Half of Duck Hunting Season to Open at 12 Today

Ducks are reported plentiful both on Chesapeake Bay and the lower Potomac River and are expected to provide sport for thousands of hunters with the opening of the second half of Maryland's wildfowl season at noon today. The season closes at noon January 8.

The law allows a four-duck bag limit each hunting day. Coots may be shot up to 15 daily. However, each hunter is allowed one goose and no swan.

Recreation Tourney Opens

Only one overtime game and a handful of forfeits marred the first day's activity of the D. C. Recreation Department's Seventh Annual Christmas Basketball tournament which saw close to 70 games played at four schools.

Crescent Cafe, locking horns in the Unlimited Class at Coolidge gym, needed the extra time to decide their encounter. Sleepy Thompson and Norm Wacker came through in the extra session to bring the Crescents a 58-52 win.

In another unlimited game Jack George joined some of his old mates from St. John's in an outfit called Dissension A. C. to beat the Chevy Chase Gunners, 37-25. George still had a warm touch, tossing in 17 points to lead the scoring.

Hewitt, Martinelli Wrestle Twice

The world must be running out of wrestlers. This thought must have struck 700 customers at Turner's Arena last night as they watched Tony Martinelli and Frank Hewitt climb back into the ring after once having locked in titanic struggles.

Martinelli conquered Red Kirkpatrick and then in partnership with Al Alexander had to submit to a defeat by Hewitt and Killer Karl Davis. Hewitt then took his turn as the victim against Arnold Skaaland. The draw between Joe Ludlum and Eddie Straeb completed the program's classic balance.

High School Player Dies

Bedford, Ind., Dec. 27 (AP).—Warren Jones, 17, center and leading scorer on the Bedford High School basketball team, collapsed and died of a heart attack after a practice session at the school gymnasium. He had been given a physical examination before start of the season and his heart then was reported to be sound.

Louisville Times

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Top Admiral, Imperium, Jack's Request.
2—First Reward, Sun Vigil, Ackley.
3—Galloping Gus, Gold Eagle, Mirthmaker.
4—Snow Whirl, Gotanotion, Shellback.
5—Bobrameter, Grezalach, Bimont.
6—Tenabob, Hornpipe, Atomic Wave.
7—ATTENDANT, Shadow Shot, Croesus.
8—Camptown Track, Stage Fire, Magnetic

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New York's Tracks Face 'Dire Results'

By John Chandler

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—The New York Racing Commission renewed its assault today on the 5 per cent city and county tax on horse racing in this State, and recommended its immediate repeal to forestall "dire results."

In its bulky annual report covering all phases of New York racing for 1948, the commission hammered away strongly at what it termed "effects of excessive taxation" on the State's five major tracks.

New York wagering was off 42 per cent as compared with 1945. The commission, headed by Ashley Trimble Cole, laid the decline squarely on the extra 5 per cent imposed by the 1946 Legislature.

The additional tax against the pari-mutuel pools was devised for the benefit of New York City, Nassau and Saratoga counties, where New York racing is conducted. This hiked the total levy to 15 per cent. The State gets 6 and the tracks 4 per cent of all money shoved through the windows.

"It is true that the sum of $333,028,000, wagered in 1948, is not a picayune amount," the commission said, "but in relation to the potential wagering inherent in the greatest sports center of the world, it could be greatly improved by the cancellation of the added 5 per cent tax."

While attendance at New York tracks dropped off only by 183,385 persons as compared with 1947, wagering tumbled a total of $19,596,156.

In 1947, attendance was 4,584,163 and wagering totaled $352,624,464, compared with 4,400,778 and $333,028,308 last season. There were 188 racing days in 1947, and 196 this year—longest season in the State's history.

Santa Anita

1—3/4; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Top Sir	103	Rose Light	111
Castle Oak	106	Kid Rollins	114
Bruit	111	Brave Fox	116
Prince Argo Jr.	111		

2—3/4; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Grand La Grand	118	Mince	117
Mohair	120	Matarrah	112
Isle of Skye	120	Noill	116
Tigeroy	106	High Wind	118
Airline Girl	104	One Bell	109
Six Trix	117	Curds 'n' Whey	115
Duffy	116	Art Gallery	122
War Coin	122	Portlands Bid	120

3—3/4; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Dusky Reign	110	Barqual	113
Special	118	Archibaldo	113
Girlaway	105	Bangster	119
Bright Angel	113	Salty Bubble	119
Shifty Roman	119	Hollyson	116
Don Castel	113	Gimick	113

4—3/4; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Nina Rock	114	Black Point	110
Snack Bar	114	Sleepers Wins	113
Fast Fleet	119	Burgette	119
Ruby Gee	119	See Me First	119
Zidalight	119	Shafter V	110
Bridal Suite	119		

5—3/4; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Dont Quote Me	113	Candy Kane	113
Over Anxious	109	Silver Drift	109
Mazarine	113	Mrs. Rabbit	117
Star Beauty	104	Petite Star	112
Aragawan	109	M'Dearsy	104

6—3/4; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Be Sure Now	122	May Reward	118
Jonathan	107	Autocrat	121
George Oains	115	Class Day	120
Inroc	114	Khaled	116

7—1 1/16; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds.

Beau Lynn	118	cJune Bride	115
Duplicator	118	dAlert Bay	118
Top Turrett	118	dSong Land	118
Terrys Man	118	eBull Reigh Jr.	118
aDark Buchan	118	aWar Slave	118
bLeau Leif	118	Moonbird	118
Audacious Man	118	Straight Man	118
bMoon Rush	118	Beau Knight	118
Equisonance	115		

aDeerwood Stock Farm-Verba J. Stable entry.
bMr. and Mrs. G. Leuliwitz-King & Leuliwitz entry.
cC. H. Jones & Sons entry.
dC. W. Howard entry.
8—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Zebeejay	116	Ladevo	119
Darby D Day	116	Pycolee	116
Albreak	119	Strebor	111
Amalmidi	116	Evening Story	110
Rusty Gate	114	Minx	105
Massai Warrior	116		

Around the Town

George Lafferty, Former Colt Star, Playing for Missouri

As the Big Seven Basketball Tournament got under way last night in Kansas City, memories drifted back to Coolidge High Coach Julian Colangel of the "best natural basketball player I ever coached."

For the boy who rates this encomium, George Lafferty, will be a busy lad tonight, holding down a guard spot for the Big Seven's University of Missouri.

George was the boy who brought cheer to Colangelo's heart in 1944 as Coolidge's All-City center. Lafferty was the team's leading scorer that year and the pivot around which Coolidge whirled to the semifinals in the interhigh playoffs before being squelched by Eastern.

Now 22, with two years in the Navy digested, and stretched out nicely to 6 feet 2 inches, George made Missouri's first five in his sophomore year. Lafferty has a familiar ring out in the mule country where George's father, H. G. Lafferty, used to play "a little with Missouri, and with those independent teams that used to play those AAU tournaments in Denver. But, gee, that dates me, doesn't it?"

Mr. Lafferty, undated except for a few ashen hairs, is an accountant with War Assets and lives with Mrs. Lafferty at 4521 Georgia ave. nw.

Bowling Tourney

The unexplained itch to work up a sweat during the Christmas season continues unabated as the Public Buildings Administration announces an agency-wide bowling tournament to be held tonight at the Lafayette Bowling Alleys. More than 150 PBA employes are expected out for the event which offers electric-clock trophies to the highest-scoring male and female entries.

Hawkins a 'Natural'

From those prolific incubators of District athletes, the D. C. Recreation Department's playgrounds, comes another exhibit marked "for future reference." This one is Ralph Hawkins, a "tall, muscular kid," 13 years old, 67 inches high, and 120 pounds heavy. Director Frank Cady of Stoddert Playground believes young Ralph has it for sure and has watched the boy show signs of it in football, baseball and basketball. He spreads his talents around Stoddert, St. Ann's School and Georgetown Boys Club.

Cady wondered at Ralph's remarkable rhythm afield for a long time until he discovered that it runs deep in the family. Ralph senior makes his living at it as a drummer in the Crossroads' band.

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Tropical Park Racing Chart

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1948—CLEAR AND FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 1:33. Off at 1:35 1/2. Winner, Jerry McCarthy's ch. f. (3) by Sweepstake—Helen Drake by Ultimatum. Trained by D. Emery. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:11 2/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Mary Like	(Knapp)	106	2	3	1h	1h	1h	1h	$4.10
Fairanfit	(Hansman)	107	3	9	5h	4h	2h	2h	12.50
Marine Victory	(B'cheller)	105	5	12	10h	8h	6h	3h	9.40
Bee W. Bee	(Stout)	111	4	2	3h	3h	4h	4h	4.00
Rosalig	(Roberts)	108	12	7	8h	7h	5h	5h	7.90
Castin	(Mullins)	105	12	5	6hd	6h	7h	6h	21.75
One Play	(Cook)	106	1	4	2h	2h	3h	7h	16.50
My Margie	(Schreck)	104	8	11	11h	9h	9h	8h	3.55
Don Miller	(Zuiker)	110	6	5	4h	5h	10h	9h	6.70
Auro Boro	(Cocco)	106	9	6	7h	10h	11h	10h	40.95
Karakas	(Thombley)	106	10	1	12	12	12	11	44.95
Sir Imp	(Phillippi)	105	11	10	9h	11h	8h	Lost rider	117.55

MARY LIKE $10.30, $5.60, $3.70; FAIRANFIT, $11.50, $6.70; MARINE VICTORY, $7.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 2:06 1/2. Winner, D. Emery's gr. g. (4) by Sir Damion—Flying Streak by Royal Minstrel. Trained by D. Emery. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/2	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Jay Forst	(Batcheller)	114	12	1	6h	4h	2h	1h	$3.40
Sweepgold	(Skroonski)	110	4	5	1 1/2h	1h	1h	2h	5.10
Burgaway	(Morrissey)	107	5	7	7h	6h	3 1/2h	3h	2.45
Vinita Major	(Church)	110	2	6	8hd	5 1/2h	4h	4nk	26.30
Speciator	(South)	110	2	2	2hd	2h	5 1/2h	5 1/2h	21.20
War Page	(Layton)	109	1	4	4 1/2h	7h	6h	6 1/2h	8.90
Semper Avanti	(Basile)	116	11	12	11h	11h	8 1/2h	7h	5.45
Newtown	(Permane)	107	9	11	10 1/2h	10h	7 1/2h	8h	29.95
Three Passes	(Smith)	110	7	3	3 1/2h	9h	9h	9h	13.80
Basket Dinner	(Jones)	110	8	9	12	12	11h	10h	45.10
Comic Ann	(Kenney)	107	10	8	9h	9h	10h	11h	76.10
Sweepstake	(Young)	113	3	10	8 1/2h	8 1/2h	12	12	36.25

JAY FORST, $8.80, $4.80, $3.10; SWEEPGOLD, $5.50, $3.40; BURGAWAY, $2.90.

DAILY DOUBLE—MARY LIKE AND JAY FORST—PAID $34.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:36. Winner, T. May's b. f. (2) by Chance Sun—Flip Flap by Transmute. Trained by T. May. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:13 4/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Summer Sun	(Duff)	117	10	9	6 1/2h	4h	1 1/2h	1 1/2h	$4.40
Fiesta	(BasUe)	117	12	2	2h	1 1/2h	2h	2 1/2h	2.20
Myty Phar	(Batcheller)	112	7	4	4h	3h	4h	3hd	3.65
Whirl Columbia	(P'son)	117	5	10	9h	7 1/2h	5 1/2h	4h	7.30
Ginkak	(Rivera)	117	2	3	1 1/2h	2h	6h	5 1/2h	8.65
Navy Flash	(Jensen)	117	8	1	1h	2h	11 1/2h	6 1/2h	3.20
Dainty Breeze	(Stone)	117	11	1	3h	5 1/2h	8 1/2h	7h	154.15
Battling Vixen	(McPhee)	117	6	11	10h	9h	7 1/2h	8h	18.70
Censured	(Dodson)	117	4	6	7h	8h	9h	9 1/2h	19.70
Pythonissa	(Hartman)	117	9	8	5 1/2h	10h	10h	10h	38.00
Sand Piper	(MacAndrew)	117	1	12	12	12	12	11h	127.15
Citrus City	(Licaus)	112	3	7	11h	11h	11h	12	99.10

SUMMER SUN $10.80, $5.00, $3.20; FIESTA, $4.00, $3.30; MYTY PHAR, $8.60.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:03. Off at 3:07. Winner, Focht and Copperman's b. c. (2) by Sweep Like—Santa Vera by Stimulus. Trained by B. W. Opperman. Value to winner, $1400. Time, 1:45 1/5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	1/4	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Mop Up	(Layton)	110	1	1	11 1/2h	1h	1h	1h	$5.60
Suffaaon	(Dodson)	115	5	8	8h	8 1/2h	3 1/2h	2nk	3.50
Dizzy Whirl	(Batcheller)	108	6	4	2hd	2h	2h	3h	1.70
White Hawk	(Destasio)	109	8	7	5h	4h	4h	4h	6.70
In Command	(Harris)	105	3	5	4 1/2h	5h	7 1/2h	5h	39.70
Grabro	(Civitello)	105	2	3	7h	7h	5h	6 1/2h	12.90

Tropical Park

Weather Clear. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.

Post.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Killer Mac (Batcheller)	113	3-1
2	By-Book (no boy)	113	20-1
3	Annie's Choice (Luther)	113	8-1
4	Easton Air (Fernandez)	118	20-1
5	Avotation (no boy)	118	10-1
6	Double Moose (Bassett)	118	20-1
7	Flasher (Schmidt)	118	6-1
8	Shifting High (Civitello)	113	4-1
9	Jacks Request (Garner)	118	6-1
10	Great Issue (Nelson)	113	10-1
11	Full Force (Garner)	118	20-1
12	Top Admiral (Phillippi)	113	4-1
13	Red Pilate (Williams)	118	10-1
14	Vacuum (Jensen)	118	10-1
15	Imperium (Anderson)	113	4-1
16	Bayside (no boy)	118	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Sea Victory (Wright)	113	20-1
2	Sub-Caliber (no boy)	107	20-1
3	Hello Miss (no boy)	113	12-1
4	Ackley (Moore)	116	3-1
5	Eternal Love (no boy)	104	20-1
6	Miss Education (no boy)	102	20-1
7	Sun Vigil (Schenck)	113	5-1
8	Priscan (Pappas)	109	10-1
9	First Reward (no boy)	118	10-1
10	Yavapai (Dewitt)	116	4-1
11	Plaidloch (Wagner)	107	6-1
12	Tenabob Bonnie (Batcheller)	108	6-1
13	Brogden (McPhee)	116	10-1
14	Set Point (Dodson)	112	12-1
15	Yallaris (no boy)	113	20-1
16	Bessy Betty (no boy)	113	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; allowances.

1	Bangvina (Schmidt)	113	8-1
2	Red Dawn (Garner)	113	20-1
3	Abstract (Anderson)	108	20-1
4	Dunbow (Jensen)	116	3-1
5	Greenbrier (no boy)	100	20-1
6	Streak of Dawn (Robertson)	110	20-1
7	Galloping Gus (no boy)	122	6-1
8	Mirthmaker (Batcheller)	108	3-1
9	Gold Eagle (Warner)	117	5-2
10	Duke's Gal (Civitello)	108	20-1
11	Bannerday (Hartman)	113	6-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2200. For 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Lismore (Rozelle)	112	2-1
2	Beauty (Schmidt)	117	3-1
3	Code Light (Rivera)	115	10-1
4	Shellback (Batcheller)	115	10-1
5	Pugilers (Mills)	112	10-1
6	Late Sleeper (Seawthorn)	117	4-1
7	Flamingian Way (no boy)	112	20-1
8	Faithful (Batcheller)	110	6-1
9	Gotahotion (no boy)	112	10-1
10	Snow Whirl (no boy)	120	20-1
11	Montage (no boy)	117	20-1
12	Natigua Beauty (Jemas)	109	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2400. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	aBahrameter (Stout)	114	5-2
2	aAnna Christie (Stout)	109	5-1
3	Storm King (Jones)	106	20-1
4	Bimont (Dodson)	114	20-1
5	Gregalach (Stewart)	117	6-1
6	Ben Lewis (Green)	114	4-1
7	Swing Me (Perez)	104	6-1
8	Dimit (Wagner)	115	2-1
9	Joe's Gal (Destasio)	103	15-1

aJ. A. McKenna entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances.

1	Atomic Wave (Allgaier)	119	15-1
2	Michael B. (Flutie)	100	10-1
3	Tenabob (Civitello)	115	6-5
4	Tweet's Boy (Harris)	102	10-1
5	Dobodura (no boy)	114	20-1
6	Myrmidon (Scurlock)	117	20-1
7	Hornpipe (Lindberg)	113	8-5
8	Sublime (Nelson)	102	10-1
9	Regalon II (Saunders)	110	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—About 1 1/4 miles. Purse, $2200. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Compassion (no boy)	108	6-1
2	Ponda (Perez)	103	20-1
3	Attendant (no boy)	111	1-1
4	Spanaqua (Knapp)	107	20-1
5	Patroy (no boy)	104	8-1
6	Shadow Shot (Martin)	116	5-1
7	Croesus (Strange)	113	12-1
8	Sugar Pete (no boy)	112	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Master (no boy)	111	5-1
2	Vinita Sickle (Pierson)	115	20-1
3	Stage Fire (Cook)	122	3-1
4	Here I Am (Gilbert)	113	12-1
5	Camptown Track (Permane)	116	6-1
6	Bunty's Imp (no boy)	113	15-1
7	Big Affair (no boy)	116	12-1
8	Nomorwar (Strange)	118	3-1
9	Sextant (no boy)	106	15-1
10	Brag Rags (no boy)	115	20-1
11	Invitation (no boy)	111	20-1
12	New Caledonia (Schreck)	113	6-1
14	Raking (Rustia)	110	15-1
15	Magnetic Star (no boy)	115	10-1
16	Quaker (no boy)	107	20-1

Bill Bennings

At Tropical Park.

1—Shifting High, Top Admiral, Flasher.

2—Graymar Bonnie, Priscan, Ackley.

3—Dubious, Golden Eagle, Brogden.

4—Faithful, Late Sleeper, Beausy.

5—Anna Christie, Dimit, Ben Lewis.

6—Tenabob, Michael B., Hornpipe.

7—Shadow Shot, Attendant, Compassion.

8—New Caledonia, Nomorwar, Master.

Best Bet—ANNA CHR.STIE.

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Killer Mac, Shifting High, Top Admiral.
2—Sun Vigil, Ackley, Yavapai.
3—Dubious, Gold Eagle, Mirthmaker.
4—Lismore Lady, Beauty, Late Sleeper.
5—Dimit, Anna Christie, Gregalach.
6—Tenabob, Hornpipe, Sublime.
7—ATTENDANT, Sugar Pete, Compassion.
8—Stage Fire, Nomorwar, Solater.

AT SANTA ANITA
1—TOP SIR, Prince Argo Jr., Kid Rollins.
2—Grand La Grand, Six Trix, Mohair.
3—Shifty Roman, Special, Bright Angel.
4—Fast Fleet, Burgette, Nina Rock.
5—Mazarine, M'Dearsy, Candy Kane.
6—Be Sure Now, Class Day, Aufercal.
7—Audacious Man, Beau Knight, Duplicator.
8—Rusty Gate, Amalmidi, Darby D-Day.

Fairgrounds

1—3/4; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jackie B	110	Budlawtin	112
Silver Sweep	112	Dresser	101
Foxy Ways	104	Skippy's Lad	113
Rex Damion	105	Shrewd Quest	112
Sweep Lad	112	Rosie Gipsy	107
What Night	107	Sixtyn Third	112
Great Beyond	112	Border Sis	104
Grace Hy	104	Invermark Girl	112

2—5 1/2; $1200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Countess Polly	101	Valentine Jim	107
Sparkleever	107	Stage Play	112
Chip Reef	109	Marharat	100
Bonnie B	106	Madina Boy	109
Henry's Pal	109	Court Ruler	104
Finalista	106	Pulitzer	112
Pitfall	109	Busy Till	112
Cressue	106	Uncle Drew	107

3—3/4; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

aEugarp	118	Hy Cheer	115
Baroio	118	aHalcyon Duke	118
Better Times	118	Merry Lad	118
Chico Chico	118	Dock Saydor	118
Osculady	115	Bomb Case	118
Nipigon	115	Wise Trick	118
Second Guesser	118	Peggy F	115
Golden Hygro	118	Lady Kham	115
Too Close	108		

aJ. Hayes and Maidal Ranch entry.

4—3/4; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

No Laddie	102	Young Buddy	112
K. High Proof	109	Dear Mom	103
Bill Fight	109	Kaga	105
Break Thru	110	Make It Easy	113
Cashmere	121	Newacaster	112
Espino Gold	112	High Mayer	113
Bill G	112	Private Joe	112
Cloverland Boy	112		

5—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Southamoton	103	Stepinfor	110
Glenwood Kid	113	Golden Spain	102
St. Louisan	105	Handsome Beau	116
Biffema	107	Sister Carmel	110

6—3/4; $1500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Miss Sal K	115	Nola	112
Miscandal	113	Linden Belle	113
Play Toy	113	Monterey	113
Christmas Date	110	Snatched	115
Podner	118	Barbfoot	112

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Marseilles	111	Ground Signal	103
Oxford Don	113	Oxford Blue	104
Sun Umber	106	Freddie K	109
Glory Song	106		

8—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Labonnette	100	Sunder	118
Weather Map	115	Herbie	107
Sir Blakely	112	Lostchair	115
Kazbek	112	Nostalgia	112
Ashbyburg	112	Lucky Doo	100
Ever Quest	112	Up Front	107
Bradwin	115	Duke Reed	107
Ala Flag	112	Mint Play	112
Circus Flag	115	Pop's Choice	109

1—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hoodoo Lady, 107 (Picou)	17.80	8.00	6.20
Our Bien, 115 (Combest)		4.60	3.60
Hike, 110 (Ryan)			3.40

Son o' Bosun, Back Interest, Guy Hottel, Treemount, Tee Midge, Perl, Brass Cannon also ran. Time, 1:48.

2—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Amberley, 107 (Meyer)	8.60	5.20	4.20
Chance Ace, 105 (Picou)		8.80	5.20
Brown Crackle, 109 (Dodge)			9.20

Atomic Age, Say Nomore, Nancy's Baby, Zekara Boy, Miss Bobbyson, Umbriago, Singing Bid also ran. Time, 1:47 3/5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $91.80.

3—3/4; $1200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Dame d'Honneur, 109 (M'en)	12.60	6.00	5.70
dbKapistan, 112 (Wimmer)		5.40	7.20
dbFondest Hope, 113 (Grubb)		3.60	5.40

Tourist Lass, Traveling Chip, *Sun Jay, *Pomar, Fun Quest, Coquinet, *Chopper Clip, Great Doctor also ran. Time, 1:13 4/5.

dbDead heat for second.
*Field.

4—3/4; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Big Head, 109 (Cook)	15.60	10.00	4.80
Dick Stickney, 111 (Smithers)		8.40	4.80

SMITH—From Page 14

Martin Name Still Magic

ball is hittin' the fat part of the bat, is all."

"But Mr. Martin," says an old guy in the mob, "where did you learn to run the way you do?"

"Well, sir," says Pepper, scratching his head and grinning, "out where I come from in Oklahoma, once you start runnin' there ain't nothin' in your way to stop you."

On the day of the fifth game, with the teams tied at two victories each and this day's decision still in the balance, he came up to bat and a guy in the pressbox said to Sid Keener of St. Louis:

"This is simple. He's hit singles and doubles and triples and he's beaten out bunts and he's stolen everything but Cochrane's sweatsocks. There's just nothing left for him now, except to bang it into that upper deck out there."

So at that instant, Pepper banged it into that upper deck out there and won the ball game, and Keener came up out of his seat with his mouth open but no sound came out. And the guy who'd just said that, he just quietly declined to believe it.

That evening the teams started back for St. Louis and there were the usual crowds at the station when the Cardinals got to their train and Judge Landis happened to arrive just as Martin did. The old judge, seeing the size of the audience, grabbed Pepper's paw in both of his and and made like a mighty Wurlitzer with his voice.

"Young man," the judge intoned, "I'd like to change places with you tonight."

"Ummm," says Pepper, "seventy-five grand a year on your job, Jedge, and seventy-five hunderd on mine. It's a deal, Jedge."

He swung onto the train in a kind of a hurry. There were still a couple of games to be played and the quail season was opening, and he had a new shotgun and a second-hand Ford truck at home.

Toronto Star Injured

Toronto, Dec. 27 (AP).—Howie Meeker, star forward with the National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs, will be out of the game for six weeks with a broken shoulder, doctors said today.

SKINS—From Page 14

Edwards Out as Skins' Coach

front office must have surprised the big former tackle as much as anyone. Last week at the N. F. L. championship game in Philadelphia, when rumors about his resignation first started, Turk said he'd like to coach for one more year before taking an executive post.

Just before Christmas Edwards said he hadn't even thought of making a change. Yet in clearing up details yesterday, Redskin headquarters said all parties had thought the matter over for a long time and felt it should be revealed at a 9 a. m. press conference.

Last night personable Turk expressed himself as "perfectly happy" with the change. He said the new job called for about the same salary as he'll received as head coach.

The first indication that President Marshall was breaking up the coaching staff which has won 16 games, lost 18 and tied one in three years, came late last week when End Coach Wayne Millner's resignation was accepted.

Still left from the Edwards staff are Line Coach Walton, Backfield Coach Wilbur Moore and Chief Scout Herman Ball, all of whom may be replaced by the incoming new head coach.

Edwards, one of Washington State's greatest tackles, joined the Marshall forces in their first year in Boston and remained a standout when the team moved to Washington in 1937. He served as assistant to three coaches before taking over the head job in 1946.

That was the year Washington won five, lost the same number and tied one. The next season, 1947, was the team's worst of all time.

It won only four games out of 12, but came back this year to finish second in the Eastern division with seven won and five lost.

Under the new setup Edwards, it was said, would have considerably more to do with selecting and signing players in order that the new coach may confine his attention to coaching. Edwards will also do some of the team's scouting.

Blessed Sacrament Wins

Blessed Sacrament defeated Campus School, 31-17, and St. Michael's defeated the Nativity, 37-18, last night in the Nativity Parochial School Basketball Tournament being held at Nativity. The finals of the tournament will be played tomorrow night between Blessed Sacrament and St. Michael's.

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Dental Fraternity Launches Four-Day Convention Here

Some 300 practicing dentists gathered here yesterday at Hotel Shoreham in the forty-first annual convention of Alpha Omega Fraternity, national honorary order of the profession.

Highlights of the four-day conclave will be award ceremonies Wednesday night in which Dr. Basil G. Bibby, director of the Eastman Dental Research Laboratory, Rochester, N. Y., will receive the fraternity 1948 achievement medal.

Yesterday's activities were devoted to registration, committee meetings and an evening get-together in the hotel's Terrace Banquet Room. Special memorial services are scheduled for today to honor the 19 fraternity members who died in World War II service.

On Wednesday afternoon, the dentists will attend clinic discussions and demonstrations of the Navy Dental Corps at Naval Hospital Bethesda, Md. Dr. Bibby will be honored at banquet services in the evening for his research with use of fluorine to prevent tooth decay.

The convention will close Thursday after President-elect Dr. Philip Lowenstein, of Montclair, N. J., is installed to succeed Dr. Archie A. Albert, president, of Pawtucket, R. I.

New Haven R.R. LaysOff 178 At Repair Shops

Boston, Dec. 27 (AP).—The New Haven Railroad announced today 178 of the 600 workers in its locomotive repair shops at Readville would be let go January 1.

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney

"You ever been glazed?"

Five Pull Trick To Steal 29 Transit Passes

Five men worked a piece of group trickery on a bus driver at 7th and O sts. nw. at 2:30 a. m. yesterday and got away with 29 weekly passes worth $50.75, the driver reported to police.

Robert G. Letts, 311 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md., said two of the thieves entered the front door of his parked and empty Capital Transit bus, and three climbed in the side door. Letts said that when he walked to the rear to collect fares, the two men in front seized a book of passes from the dashboard and fled, and the other three ran off as he dashed to the front of the bus. All escaped.

About a half hour earlier another Capital Transit employe, Roy L. Cline, 113 N. Alfred st., Alexandria, was robbed of a cash box containing $25 in change, about 300 tokens and 35 transit passes.

Cline told police the box was snatched by three boys, 12 to 15 years old, as he stood on a streetcar platform at 7th st. and Florida ave. nw. The lads disappeared into an alley near 7th and V sts. nw., he said.

In another case three hours later, Leo D. Hannessey, 32, of 1600 Isherwood st. nw., a cab driver, reported a soldier passenger robbed him of $10 at the point of an automatic. The hacker said he picked up the fare at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., to go to Dupont Circle, but on the way was directed into 20th st., where, in the 1100 block, the soldier drew the automatic, forced him to stop, took his money and fled on foot.

Eighty-six-year-old Richard Barnes, 1202 Kirby st. nw., was under treatment in Freedmen's Hospital for severe cuts and bruises and shock after being attacked and robbed of $50 Sunday night by a young man and a young woman in the 200 block of Morgan st. nw. He said the man knocked him to the ground and the woman took the bills from his trousers' pocket. Both then fled.

3 High School Boys Held for Grand Jury

Three Bladensburg High School students were held for grand jury action in Hyattsville Police Court yesterday, on housebreaking and larceny charges. Police said the charges stemmed from a series of robberies at about 15 homes in the Lanham area of Prince Georges County.

The three were held in $1000 bond each, after their attorney agreed to waive preliminary hearings.

Earlier, Prince Georges County Juvenile Court had waived jurisdiction over one member of the trio, who normally could not be tried in open court because he is only 17.

The boys were identified as Charles L. Watkins, jr., 18, of 4206 70th ave., Landover Hills; Thomas M. Kleindienst, 18, of 4110 41st ave., Landover Hills, and Leon Paul Byington, 17, of 6827 Parkwood st., Radiant Valley.

Police previously had withheld Byington's name because of his juvenile status.

According to Prince Georges County Detectives Earl Huber and Richard Pearson, loot valued at more than $3000 had been taken in recent months from the Lanham area homes. The loot included seven pistols, police said.

Arrest of the boys followed a report from the mother of a high school girl that one member of the trio had given the girl an "expensive" bracelet as a gift. The bracelet was identified as having been stolen.

Virginian Railway Net Drops in 11 Months

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—A net income of $317,107 was reported by the Virginian Railway today for November, a drop from the $475,744 realized in November, 1947. Earnings for the 11-month period were also lower, with $6,473,454 reported as compared with $6,802,929 last year.

Science Teachers and Affiliated Groups Open Sessions

Science teachers and organizations of affiliated interests opened last night annual meetings at Hotels Washington and Willard.

The convening groups included the American Nature Study Association, the National Association of Biology Teachers, and the National Science Teachers Association.

They are scheduled to meet jointly today, Wednesday and Thursday to discuss latest developments in the sciences, to confer on industry-science teaching relations, and techniques of classroom and lay education furthering interests in science.

In today's general session of the organizations a panel discussion on curriculum development in science will be featured. Wednesday's general session will take up problems of science teacher training. Thursday will mark the third annual Scientists Assembly.

Conservation issues will be separately discussed in a panel session Wednesday by the American Nature Study Association. Speaker will be Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, president of Wildlife Management Institute.

The biology teachers, in their separate meetings, will discuss health needs and approved methods of implanting human relations in the Nation's schools.

Verdict Due Today In Yarboro Slaying

Marburg, Germany, Dec. 27 (U.P.) The military government court here is scheduled to announce a verdict Tuesday in the trial of Mrs. Wilma Ybarbo, 23, for killing her GI husband.

Tragedy Again Strikes Youth on Yuletide

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 26 (AP).—Sixteen-year-old Buford Echols looked at his mangled right hand and said, "Tell the kids to lay off firecrackers, will you?"

Buford lost a thumb and forefinger today when a firecracker "bomb" exploded in his hand. It reminded him of a similar accident that occurred eight years ago, on Christmas Day, 1940.

That was when he lost the sight of his right eye in an explosion of a firecracker that, like the one today, "didn't go off when lit."

STARTING the NEW YEAR with a BANG

OPENING TONIGHT

Shows 10-12-2 Every Night

The All-New
Cotton Club Revue
"HARLEMANIA"
Starring DUSTY FLETCHER "Open the Door, Richard"
Plus JOHN KIRBY and His Orchestra

Sparkling Support of
MARTHA SHORT
Cafe Society Songstress
TARZANYA
Exotic Bombshell
3 B's & A BOP
"Jivine Jumping Jazz"
HARRIS and SCOTT
"Atomic Comedy"
SHORTY HOWELL
"Taps on Tables"
Plus "OF-CHORUS"
Lovely Dancing Darlings

Duke Ellington's

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR OPENING NIGHT and NEW YEAR'S EVE
9th & V N.W. • Res. HU. 6545
OPEN 'TIL 3 A. M.
CLOSED MONDAYS
DINNERS FROM 7

Lansburgh's
98TH YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4
NA. 9800

RESOLVE, THIS YEAR, TO HAVE

Easy WASH DAYS

$40 Delivers Easy Spindrier with Automatic Spin-Rinse

Monthly Payments of 11.50

Spindrier handles a week's wash in a hurry. While second tubful is being washed, clothes from the first are placed in Spinner. Warm suds are returned to wash tub; a fine needle spray flushes the clothes with a double rinse so quickly the water runs clear in 3 minutes. The spinner uses only 3 gallons of hot rinse water!

Priced at 199.95

$14 Sends Home an Easy Whirldry Washer

Monthly Payments of $5

All aluminum, compact and lightweight. Easily portable, yet holds more than 2 lbs. of clothes. Self-emptying, washes and whirls damp-dry in the same tub. Fine for apartments.

Priced at 69.95

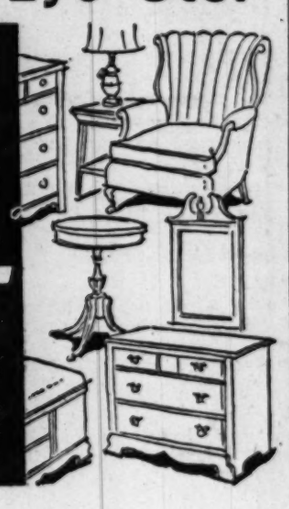
Steady-Stand for Whirldry brings washer up to sink level—9.95

LANSBURGH'S Home Appliance Store. (Entrance at 418 Seventh Street, or through the Archway in our Main Building.)

7 PM SUNDAY
on WRC

House & Herrmann, 7th & Eye Sts.

Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE



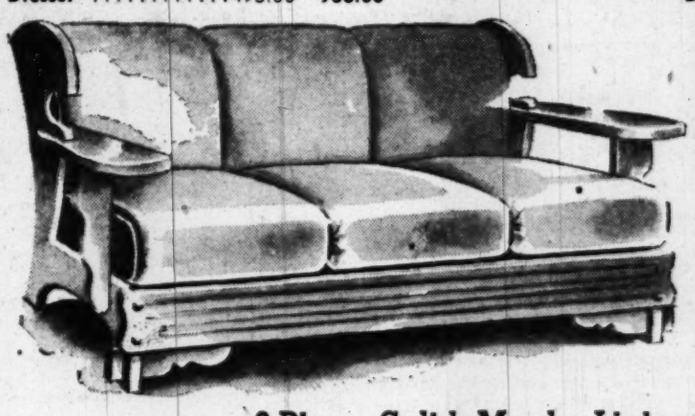
	Was	Now
Blue Brocatelle barrel chair	119.95	87.26
Beige tapestry lounge chair (fringed base)	139.95	68.88
Modern tapestry lounge chair	69.95	38.87
Solid mahogany occasional chair	69.95	33.63
Channel back occasional chair	39.95	27.92
Man's oversize tapestry lounge chair	198.00	123.10
Mahogany Governor Winthrop secretary	119.00	88.88
Modern bleached birch end table	39.95	19.22
Bleached birch commode	39.95	16.27
Mahogany Duncan Phyfe lamp table	89.95	58.84
Modern walnut server	80.00	57.12
6-pc. mahogany regency dinette suite, round table	695.00	523.60
10-Pc. 18th Century Crotch Mahogany Dining Room Suite	895.00	688.10
Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Table	119.95	89.97
7-Pc. Regency Crotch Mahogany Bedroom Twin Dresser	1495.00	966.00

Odd Lot Modern
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
$28.96
Values $39.95 to $59.95

Lyre Back
DINETTE CHAIR
Mahogany Finish
$8.88
Was $12.95

4-Pc. Crotch Mahogany
TWIN BEDROOM SUITE
$297.70
Was $449

	Was	Now
Mahogany colonial buffet	119.00	88.63
18th century dinette table (Duncan Phyfe)	169.00	96.37
Mahogany china cabinet	119.00	89.12
6-pc. modern bedroom suite	559.00	487.00
Duncan Phyfe sofa, black tapestry	229.00	189.95
3-pc. sectional sofa (grey tapestry)	198.00	147.72
3-pc. sectional sofa (blue boucle)	298.00	187.10
2-pc. Kroehler boucle living room suite	298.00	198.00
2-pc. grey boucle living room suite	498.00	299.16
Spool arm tapestry sofa bed	119.95	96.13
All spring sleep chair	59.95	42.26
Simmons maple arm sofa bed	119.95	88.86
Beige Tapestry Lounge Chair	44.95	28.67
Beige Tapestry Chair and Ottoman	119.95	87.31
Solid Maple Vanity	79.95	56.13
Chippendale Mahogany Credenza Buffet	250.00	162.16
7-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Dinette Suite	269.95	199.10



AS IS
BOUDOIR CHAIR
Pillow Arm, Mohair
$18.95
Was $44.95

2-Pc. Grand Rapids
LIVING ROOM SUITE
$287
Was $498

Maple Arm Love Seat
SOFA BED
(Sleeps Two)
$97.12
Was $149.95

Many One of a Kind!

Quantities Limited!

2-Piece Solid Maple Living Room

Amazing price for this magnificent, solid maple suite! Has a handsome, artistically carved Colonial design. Cushions are in bold solid colors . . . have deep, sink-in spring comfort! Imagine! Sofa and chair for $58.88!

Was $129
$58.88

	Was	Now
Kroehler beige tapestry sofa bed	169.00	126.12
3-pc. solid rock maple bedroom suite	344.00	236.12
2-pc. boucle Kroehler sofa bed suite	298.00	238.00
2-pc. French Louis XV living room suite	498.00	418.33
Fine Regency lounge chair	249.00	147.67
Louis XV imported occasional chair	98.00	73.12
Solid walnut Louis XV commode	69.95	42.12
Mahogany 18th Century chest of drawers	89.95	67.12
Solid maple lounge chair	54.95	38.88
3-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Bedroom	369.00	198.67
2-Pc. Rose Boucle Living Room Suite	249.50	187.62
Simmons Tuxedo Hidabed	298.00	236.67

Convenient Terms Arranged!

Odd Lot
Full or Twin Size
BOX SPRINGS
1/2 OFF
Values to $79.95

Solid Maple
NEST of TABLES
$19.10
Was $29.95

3-Pc. Rattan
LIVING ROOM SUITE
$148.10
Was $249.95

All Sales Are Final!

No Mail, Phone Orders!

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SECTION B | CITY LIFE *Classified Advertising*

The Washington Post

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1948

Today On WINX
10:05 A. M.—Sam Brown's morning Music Hall.
12:05 P. M.—Songs by Bing Crosby
6:15 P. M.—Sports roundup. Bob Wolff.

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Klutz

Civil Service Head May Become No. 1 Man On Personnel Problems

The president of the Civil Service Commission would be the Administration's No. 1 spokesman on personnel problems if a proposal before the Hoover Commission is adopted. He would have three jobs which would be:

1. The President's adviser on personnel problems and the White House job for this purpose would be abolished;

2. As the administrative head of the Civil Service Commission he would be charged with full responsibility for its operations, and finally,

3. He would sit on the commission and have a vote on employe appeals and other cases of semi-judicial nature.

The proposed report makes it clear that the commission president, acting on instructions from the President, would be the man to carry out personnel policies and to help to make them. The semi-independent Federal Personnel Council, for example, would look to the commission head to call its shots.

A majority of the Hoover group is reported to have voted for this plan. Three of its members are said to cling to the belief that the present three-man, nonpartisan commission should be abolished. Instead, they would have Civil Service directed by a single administrator who would be responsible for all phases of personnel policy and operations. The single administrator would be assisted in making policy by a part-time advisory board of eminent citizens.

Before the Hoover group makes a final decision on the role of the commission head it's a safe bet it will make a check with the President to see if he's agreeable to its plan. The President may not want to lean on the Civil Service chief for his personnel advice. He may prefer to have his own man in the White House as he has now in Donald Dawson who has the President's complete confidence.

RULING: A decision by the Comptroller General will benefit overseas Federal workers who are paid a salary differential, usually 25 per cent. Hereafter, the differential won't be counted as a part of base pay. This ruling means, for example, that it would be possible for a classified officials to be paid the maximum—$10,330—and to get his differential in addition. It had been the rule to limit an overseas employe to $10,330 gross, base pay plus differential.

TREASURY: James R. Turner, a 33-year-old statistical wizard, is the nominee of the Treasury Department for the award of the Junior Board of Commerce as the outstanding Federal worker here under 35.

He's chief of the statistical division at the Internal Revenue Bureau. It was his ideas and energy that have brought about simpler tax returns which have saved the taxpayers headaches and Uncle Sam millions of dollars.

Turner has many accomplishments to his credit. Among them are: He drafted the present 1040-A simplified income tax form; he originated the flat rate for withholding, the per capita exemption, and the new split income tax forms.

The contest closes soon. Some of the agencies are still dragging their feet on this worthy project.

GOVERNMENT GIRLS: Upward of 800 of them are invited to New Year's Eve parties at nearby Army camps. Everything is free, including the transportation. Call Columbia 0735 for reservations.

JOBS: At the Naval Gun Factory here there are openings for machinists and boilermakers. The Naval Ordnance plant in Alexandria needs electroplaters and sheet metal workers. The Naval Research Laboratory has openings for eight electricians. Five wood model makers are needed at the David Taylor Model Basin at nearby Carderock, Md. . . . The Agriculture Research Center at Beltsville, Md., has vacancies in a score of service and laborer jobs.

CIVIL SERVICE has approved continuation of the 25 per cent differential in pay for the 25,000 Federal workers in the several Territories and possessions other than the Panama Canal Zone. However, retirement deductions will no longer be taken from the differential; the 6 per cent for retirement will be deducted only from base pay.

Silver Plating

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LACQUERING
One Standard of work . . . THE FINEST! Phone ME. 1134 for Pickup Service.
Silversmiths Since 1873
D. L. BROMWELL
710 12th St., Just Above G

Wreckage After Two Freight Trains Smash Head-on

BENNING YARDS—A policeman surveys the damage after two Diesel freight trains smash head on last night in Benning yards here. A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Railroad said the collision was caused by the failure of the crew of a previous train to close a switch.

Six Crewmen Injured in Train Crash

Freight Standing In Benning Yards Is Struck Head-on

A Diesel locomotive hauling 34 freight and coal cars last night smashed head-on into the engine of another freight train standing in the Benning yards, injuring six of eight crewmen on the trains.

The injured trainmen were taken to Emergency Hospital in private cars and taxis, where three were listed in undetermined condition and three released after treatment.

After preliminary investigation, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Railroad said the collision was caused by the crew of a previous train in failing to close a switch. The spokesman said the 34-car train was traveling at "not more than ten miles an hour" when it rammed into the standing train.

Four of the six injured were in the locomotive cab of the standing train, a 35-car freight, when the accident occurred. They were:

Engineer Benton L. Hitt, 45, 217 S. Patrick st., Alexandria, who sustained injuries to his chest, head, left arm and right leg; Aston Trollinger, 32, the conductor, of 6858 Oxon Hill rd. se., injuries to both hips; James R. Mayberry, 34, fireman, of 1127 E. Capitol st., head and neck injuries, multiple lacerations, and John Passwaters, 32, brakeman, 2330 25th st. se., bruised right leg.

All these men, with the exception of Passwaters, were admitted to the hospital in undetermined condition.

Other injured were Frederick A. Fick, 59, 5410 Worthing dr. nw., engineer of the striking train, who sustained injuries to both shoulders and Robert F. Hall, 36, 328 Ridge rd. se., a fireman on the moving train. Hall was treated for a bruised right leg.

The accident occurred about 6:30 p. m. near the intersection of Fairlawn ave. and K st. ne. Both of the locomotives were derailed, one of them ending up partially atop a coal car, and the other halfway tipped over between two freight cars.

In addition, four cars of the striking train were derailed and three of the standing train. Since the accident took place on a siding, through traffic was not held up.

Extent of the damage, the officials said, could not be estimated last night, but probably would run into the thousands of dollars. After the wreck, nine police officers were ordered from nine precincts to aid in clearing traffic.

The striking train was said to have been pulling into Benning yards loaded with coal from the Potomac yards at Alexandria. An open switch, which the crew of a previous train had failed to close, caused it to shift to the track occupied by the standing train, it was said.

By Henry Rohland—The Washington Post

BETWEEN TWO FREIGHT CARS—The other locomotive was also derailed, landing on its side between two freight cars. The accident occurred about 6: 30 p. m. near the intersection of Fairlawn ave. and K st. ne. Six of eight crewmen on the trains were injured

'Business Outlook' Subject of Air Debate

"What's the Business Outlook for 1949?" will be debated tonight at 10 on Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air over Radio Station WOL.

Participating will be Dr. Leon H. Keyserling, vice chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, journalist and economist.

History Group Told of Latin School Needs

Fifty Per Cent of Latin Americans Reported Illiterate

More than 50 per cent of the population in Latin-American countries cannot read or write, Dr. A. F. Zimmerman, national president of the honorary history fraternity, Phi Alpha Theta, said last night. This problem of illiteracy, he added, presents a striking challenge to every educator in the world.

At the fraternity's biennial convention banquet at the Wardman Park Hotel, Dr. Zimmerman, currently head of the graduate school of education at Colorado College, Greeley, Colo., told delegates that education in Latin America should be a project of highest priority.

Education in these countries, he said, is hampered by disease, sparsely settled areas, lax compulsory education laws and inadequate budgets for schools and equipment. Dr. Zimmerman, who recently spent two years in Chile as director of education survey for the Chilean government, suggested that other countries might aid by supplying health and economic assistance, as well as providing personnel to direct educational efforts.

Earlier yesterday, delegates to the four-day convention were officially welcomed at a luncheon at Georgetown University by Dr. Tibor Kerekes, head of the university history department.

Committee reports and historical papers are on today's program.

Dr. Kerekes told the group that men of leadship are searching for n ew ideas and historians with vision and research can provide them. It is significant, he said, that the work of this organization can be presented at a time when new leaders are preparing to enter the Congress.

$10,000 in Cash Is Reported Lost In 1 of 6 Fires

Woman Owner Of Money Carried From Blazing Home Near Seat Pleasant

Pictures on Page B-2

Currency amounting to $10,000 was reported destroyed yesterday in one of six fires which flared in Greater Washington homes.

Firemen could find no sign of the money allegedly burned when flames swept the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ramsey, sr., 704 Warren ave., White House Heights, near Seat Pleasant, Md., shortly before 9 a. m.

Mrs. Ramsey, jr., said she had received the cash as insurance settlement in the auto death of her mother two years ago.

As to the loss, she said, "I've just forgotten all about it," adding that she could not recall the name of the insurance firm nor of the bank which had cashed the insurance check.

Bills in Wooden Box

Mrs. Ramsey, jr., said the money had been sent to her through regular mail by a sister in Richmond, Va., following the check cashing. She said she kept the 200 $50 bills in a wooden box by her bed.

The woman, weighing 350 pounds, and bedridden from a leg ailment, was carried from the burning house by four of the 12 members of the family occupying the two-story dwelling.

The only persons not at home were Robert Ramsey, 23, a son of the elder Ramseys, and Carl Galano, a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, sr.

The fire was discovered because of the barking of one of the family's seven dogs.

The blaze was attributed to a defective flue.

Occupants of the house lost everything except the clothing they wore. Prince Georges County Red Cross has appealed for contributions of clothing and toys for three small children and a 15-year-old boy whose Christmas gifts were destroyed.

Members of the family are staying with neighbors. The eight-room house, owned by the elder Ramseys, was not insured, it was said.

A two-alarm fire destroyed a family's possessions and badly damaged a two-room apartment at 1122 Spring rd. nw., at about 2:40 p. m. when a 7-year-old boy dropped a lighted candle in a clothes closet.

The boy, Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen of the Spring rd. address, had brought the red Christmas candle home from the Raymond School where he is a pupil.

Cohen was not home. His wife led to safety her 82-year-old mother, Mrs. Rachel Teplitzky, and Stanley.

Capt. Michael J. Fanning of No. 21 Engine Co. suffered a cut hand while battling the blaze. He was treated at the scene and returned to duty.

Walls and furniture on the top floor of a three-story brick dwelling at 3518 10th st. nw., were damaged when fire broke out at 12:11 p. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Emma T. Williams, owner and occupant, fled unhurt

2 Floor Cleaners Hurt

Two men suffered minor burns of the hands when floor cleaning fluid they were using at 1101 17th st. nw., short circuited a floor plug. The men, John Vanne, 50, and Randolph White, 25, were treated at the scene. Damage was confined to the hallway.

Minor damage resulted in a liquor store at 609 11th st. sw. at 8:57 p. m. when a bottle of whisky on a shelf above a gas heater exploded. Flames from the heater, given impetus by alcohol from the bottle, leaped to nearby cartons. Damage was estimated at $50.

A spectacular blaze at 10 o'clock last night destroyed a small, unoccupied two-story frame house at No. 11 Fowler's Hill, Georgetown. Flames from the house, situated on high ground, attracted the attention of residents over a wide area.

For U. S. Workers

Langer Asks GHI Service Be Required

Senator William Langer (R.N. Dak.) yesterday warmly praised the work of Group Hospitalization, Inc., after hearing officials tell about their pogram.

Langer, during a formal Senate Civil Service Subcommittee hearing on GHI operations, even suggested that membership in GHI be compulsory for all Government employes.

GHI officials were cool to the idea. In the hearing Langer proposed that it might be fitting to write an amendment to the next Pay Act calling for the compulsory GHI membership.

He said after the hearing he had not decided to sponsor such an amendment but that he would study the question more.

McIntire Testifies

Langer raised the compulsory GHI membership suggestion during testimony of Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, a GHI trustee, and former physician to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Admiral McIntire said present GHI services have increased the sense of security of Government employes, adding: "I can see no good reason for saying to Government employes that they have to join GHI."

Langer complimented GHI President Joseph H. Himes for his outline of the organization's work. The Senator told Himes he had never seen a witness so willing to give the committee all organization records and to answer all questions.

"It certainly speaks well for your organization," said Langer. "It seems to me that this organization is good and strong and powerful."

"Absolutely Sound"

Himes told the subcommittee GHI "is absolutely sound" even though its reserve had dropped in a year from $1,218,000 to $677,000. He said the reserve was allowed to fall because "we wanted not to increase rates a day before we had to."

He said that higher rates, effective December 1, would be sufficient to permit putting 6 to 6.5 per cent of income into reserves. Unless inflation increases, he said, the new rates will probably be sufficient for some time.

Other witnesses included: F. P. Rawlings, GHI director; Mark Lansburgh, vice president of Lansburgh & Bro., and a trustee of GHI; Albert F. Jordan, District superintendent of insurance; Harry Almond, secretary of the board of directors of Casualty Hospital; E. C. Mellor, group treasurer for BHI in the Government Printing Office; Joseph S. Sagona, GHI group treasurer in the State Department, and Miss Claudine S. Banton, a GHI group treasurer in the Veterans' Administration.

Solterer Named Officer Of Economics Group

Joseph Solterer, head of the department of economics at Georgetown University, yesterday was named second vice president of the Catholic Economic Association.

He was elected at the opening session of the association's national convention in Cleveland, according to an Associated Press dispatch. The Rev. Leo C. Brown of St. Louis University was named president, and David A. McCabe, professor of economics at Princeton, first vice president.

Creators of the Post's Comics

Dudley Fisher Is as Serious as 'Myrtle' of His Strip Is Flip

By Fred Laughlin

In the comic strips, as on the legitimate stage, the real comedians are really very serious fellows.

Dudley Fisher, creator of "Myrtle," one of the best-loved strips appearing in The Washington Post and one of the most popular comics to appear in many years, is a very serious chap indeed. He has a delightful sense of humor, but he worries about "Myrtle" and about his Sunday page, "Right Around Home."

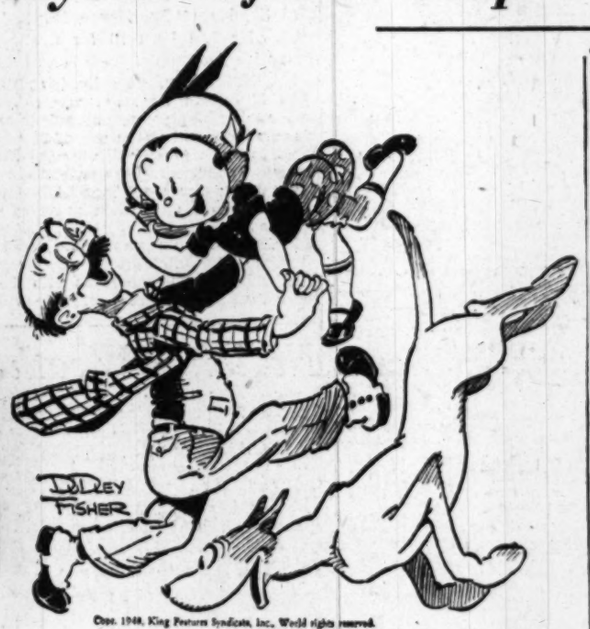
Fisher's great worry is to be certain that everything that Myrtle does is in character. He wants her bright and snappy, but he is fearful that something will happen that will put her out of character. He does not want Myrtle to become one of those insufferable brats, and he doesn't want her to be a little female smart-aleck. He wants every gag to be a further demonstration that Myrtle is one of the keenest characters in the comic strips; but he wants her human, likable, and a constant joy to the millions of readers who look for her in 250 newspapers in the United States every day.

It is quite a trick to keep her that way, but Fisher has succeeded beyond his wildest dreams. And in his Sunday strip he wants things to happen that occur in every family, so that adult readers will get a chuckle over a situation that they probably experienced last week.

Dudley Fisher, creator of "Right Around Home" and "Myrtle" with daughter, Marion, who at the age of 9 was the inspiration for Myrtle

Success in the comic field did not come to Dudley Fisher quickly. He left Ohio State University in 1912 to go to work as a layout artist on the Columbus Dispatch. He never left there—indeed, today, he is still on the Dispatch staff. In 1919 he began a "Jolly Jingles" page, and later he started work on "Right Around Home" for his Sunday color page.

"Myrtle" was an inspiration that came in recent years. In fact, she has only been a daily strip since 1944, but her success has been amazing to everyone, including Dudley Fisher.



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"Pop" with "Myrtle" and the dog, "Bingo"

Fisher is a quiet, balding man in his late 50s, who is devoted to his home and family in Columbus. He works at home in a big studio. He loves to play golf and bridge, and is devoted to a circle of friends in his own suburban neighborhood. He puts his friends in his "Right Around Home" pages, and he gets ideas for gags for "Myrtle" from them. One thing of which admirers of this strip can be certain is that the incidents will come as close to hitting things that happen in real life as this very hard-working gentleman can make them. He gets a great bang out of his success.

In Washington the other day, as one of the star performers on The Washington Post Cartoonists' Show, he pointed out that "Myrtle" never will appear without her hat. She even wears her hat in the bathtub.

"She simply is not "Myrtle" without her hat," he said. To illustrate his point he drew "Myrtle" without her hat, and sure enough, it wasn't "Myrtle."

Fisher has all sorts of little ways of testing out whether people are watching his work closely. On occasion he leaves the robins out of the Sunday "Right Around Home" page to see how many letters he will get from outraged readers. He gets them too. On occasion he will leave one bow off of "Myrtle's hat. Readers resent that too. At one period, "Myrtle" had a Dutch-bob, but when that went out he put her in braids and there she is going to stay, he says.

One thing about Dudley Fisher that everyone likes is the action he gets into his drawing. He has a light, bright touch that millions of readers admire, and this is one of the salient reasons why "Myrtle" and "Right Around Home" are great favorites with Washington Post readers.

(Today's episode appears on page B-11)

SEE! HEAR!
Magnavox
MAGNASCOPE
Television
Enjoy the thrill of owning a Magnavox Radio-Phonograph today—add Magnascope television whenever you wish!
A BETTER NAME FOR MUSIC . . .
Campbell's
3100 G STREET, N. W.

Area News in Brief

Bargains Attract Post-Yule Buyers

Post-Christmas clearance sales, reminiscent of prewar days, came to Washington yesterday, as they did to most department stores across the country.

A generally plentiful supply of merchandise, unexhausted by record pre-Christmas buying, accounted for markdowns up to 50 per cent on some items, department store officials said.

Reductions in women's clothing one half, and men's clothing, lughere ranged from one third to gage, furniture and household linens were down from 20 to 40 per cent. Fur coats were marked as low as one third of their beforholiday price.

Dissatisfied recipients of Christmas gifts began to take them back en masse yesterday.

Most exchanges were on wearing apparel purchased in the wrong size, according to clerks and buyers in downtown stores.

'Rigor Mortis' Plea Fails

Although his plea of "rigor mortis" was obviously faulty, Harry Edelin, 74, was freed yesterday in Municipal Court of a vagrancy charge.

Edelin was arrested Christmas Eve while sleeping on a bench in the 400 block of Elm st. nw. When he appeared before Judge John P. McMahon, Edelin said he wanted either to go free or be hospitalized.

"I've got rigor mortis," Edelin said. "I've got pains all over."

Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph Louther admitted there was not sufficient evidence to support the vagrancy charge, adding police had picked Edelin up only to get him out of the cold.

Judge McMahon dismissed the case, and advised Edelin to see a physician.

$100 Fine for Small Cut

Josh Thomas, 21, of 1201 21st st. nw., was fined $100 yesterday for inflicting a small knife wound on the little finger of Hyman Homer, 53, of 1015 N st during an argument on Christmas. The fine was imposed by Judge George D. Neilson in Municipal Court.

Woman Found Dead in Hotel, Left Note

Miss Mary A. Freudenthal, 70, member of an old Washington area family, was found dead yesterday morning in her room at the Shoreham Hotel.

In the room, police said, was an empty box of sleeping tablets and a note addressed to a sister, in which Miss Freudenthal wrote she "couldn't stand the pain any longer."

Miss Freudenthal came to live at the hotel more than a year ago to care for another sister who was ill, according to Assistant Hotel Manager Walter S. Vannaman. That sister, Mrs. W. W. Pilkington, died at the hotel last October, and Miss Freudenthal had been in declining health in recent months, it was said.

The body was taken to the District Morgue for a chemical analysis. No death certificate has yet been issued.

The sister to whom the note was addressed was Mrs. E. L. Dunbar, who came here from New York to handle the affairs of the late Mrs. Pilkington.

Born in Alexandria

Mrs. Dunbar said Miss Freudenthal was born in Alexandria, and later the family lived in Georgetown for many years. Their father, the late William H. Freudenthal, was head of the War Department's transportation division nearly half a century ago, Mrs. Dunbar said. Both her parents, she said, were in the audience at Ford's Theater the night President Lincoln was assassinated.

Besides Mrs. Dunbar, Miss Freudenthal is survived by another sister, Mrs. T. O. Varnell, of 1830 17th st. nw.

Home Where $10,000 Was Reported Destroyed . . . Cause of Another Fire

After flames swept the Sylvester Ramsey Home in Whitehouse Heights, Md.

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

BOY GOES EXPLORING—Stanley Cohen, 7, of 1122 Spring rd. nw., took a candle similar to the one he is holding, lit it and went up to the upstairs front closet of his parents' apartment to play. Minutes later Stanley dashed out, followed by a pall of smoke. Firemen responded and seeing the heavy smoke struck a second alarm. The apartment was badly burned. Stanley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen

Brothers Phil and Pat Marcey Die Within Day at 89 and 76

Two Arlington brothers, whose companionship went back more than 70 years—and who died of the same cause within 24 hours of each other—will be buried together today in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Walter Marcey

James Marcey

They were James F. (Phil) Marcey, 89, and Walter (Pat) Marcey, 76, grandsons of James Marcey, who was one of the original settlers in what is now Arlington County.

Phil Marcey died of a heart ailment Christmas morning at his home, 2616 N. Military rd., after a long illness. His brother died Sunday at his nearby residence, 2666 N. Military rd., after having been unconscious two days.

A double funeral service for the two brothers will be held at 2 p. m. today in Walker's Chapel Methodist Church, Glebe and N. Dittmar rds.

The two lived two doors from each other, grew up doing the same work, and in later life, visited and chatted daily with each other.

Phil Marcey worked for 38 years as a gardener at Arlington National Cemetery and retired in the 1920s. His brother also worked in Arlington Cemetery and later became head gardener at the Agriculture Department's Experimental Farm in Arlington. He retired in 1933.

Pat Marcey, described by the daughters of the two as "the outgoing one," was a member of the Temple Masonic Lodge in Falls Church, a charter member of the Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department, and always had an active interest in politics.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Graham Marcey; two brothers, John Marcey, 93, 2554 N. Military rd., and George Marcey, 86, of 2712 N. Military rd.; two daughters, Mrs. Louise Myers of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Virginia Barton, of 2666 N. Military rd.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Phil Marcey leaves behind his son, Edward A. Marcey, 2638 N. Military rd.; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Todd, 2615 N. Military rd.; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sylvester Ramsey, sr.

Reports 200 $50 bills burned

Dr. Ruedy, 74, Succumbs to Heart Attack

Dr. Robert Conrad Ruedy, 74, who had practiced medicine here since 1905 and had lived in the same house at 621 Maryland ave. ne. since 1895, died there yesterday of a heart attack.

Dr. Ruedy

A native of Riga, Mich., Dr. Ruedy lived briefly in Ohio and Virginia before coming here. He was graduated in pharmacy at old Columbia, now George Washington University, in 1895. He won his medical degree there in 1904, meanwhile serving as pharmacist at Garfield and Children's Hospitals. He was active in YMCA work and for the past 40 years was physician to the Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton st. nw.

Dr. Ruedy had been a member of the District Medical Society since 1905, and was a life member of GWU Alumni Association, Swiss-American Historical Society, Benjamin B. French Lodge No. 15, Free and Accepted Masons; American College of Physicians and Surgeons and the YMCA. He attended both the New York Avenue and Eastern Presbyterian Churches.

A bachelor, Dr. Ruedy is survived by a brother and sister with whom he made his home, J. A. Ruedy and Mrs. Veronica Maria Trainham, and another brother, C. O. Ruedy of Brookline, Mass.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., by the Rev. Dr. William Drysdale Gibson of the Rehoboth, Del., Presbyterian Church, a nephew by marriage, and the Rev. Dr. Alfred E. Barrows, pastor emeritus of Eastern Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Warren S. Cooke

Warren S. Cooke, 53, Washington carpenter and veteran of both World Wars, died Friday at McGuire Veterans' Hospital in Richmond, Va., after a short illness.

Mr. Cooke, who had been under treatment for a heart condition since 1944, lived at 731 4th st. ne.

Born in Warrentown, Va., he served as an artilleryman on the border between Texas and Mexico in World War I. Following the war he worked as a carpenter in Richmond, Va., until his marriage in 1927 to Nancy Paul of Lynchburg, Va.

In 1943 he joined the Navy Seabees as a carpenter in a construction battalion, serving in the Solomon Islands and participating in the Marine landing on Bougainville.

Lieut. Roberts Reburial Rites Set Wednesday

Reburial services for First Lieut. Paul J. Roberts, jr., Air Force fighter pilot killed in action over Germany, will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. at Arlington National Cemetery.

Lieut. Roberts, a pilot in the 356th Fighter Group of the Eighth Air Force, was first reported missing in action in October, 1944, and later reported dead.

An employe of the Los Angeles Times Publishing Co., he entered Federal service with the 160th Infantry, California National Guard in March, 1941, as a rifle sergeant. Prior to becoming an Air Force officer he was an infantry officer detailed as weapons instructor at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

A native of Takoma, Wash., he attended schools in Spokane, Wash., and Los Angeles. A rifle crack shot, he had participated in national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, and in the Small Arms Firing School.

Lieutenant Roberts was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with four clusters, Purple Heart with four stars and the Presidential Unit Citation.

He is survived by his parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Paul J. Roberts, 122 N. Wakefield st., Arlington.

T. H. Hutchinson, Sr.

Thomas H. Hutchinson, sr., 59, chauffeur for the Washington Gas Light Co. for the past 36 years, died Sunday at Providence Hospital. He had been ill for five days with pneumonia.

Mr. Hutchinson, who lived at 2508 Minnesota ave., se., was a native Washingtonian, attended schools here, and at the age of 21 went to work for the light company as a chauffeur. He continued as a driver for store executives until two months ago when he suffered a severe fall.

Mr. Hutchinson was a member of the Gas Light Co.'s Twentieth Century Club, open to employes with more than 20 years' service.

E. J. Mohler, Ex-Horsecar Driver; Dies

Funeral services for Edward Joseph Mohler, 81, one-time horsecar driver, will be held Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. at W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home, 417 11th st. se. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Mohler, who lived at 703 17th st. se., died Sunday in Gallinger Hospital following an illness of about eight months.

A native of Washington, he began driving a horse-drawn streetcar in 1882 at the age of 15. With the passing of the ancient vintage cars, he stayed with the Washington Railway & Electric Co. as a motorman on the electric cars.

When WRECO merged with Capital Traction Co. in 1930 to form the present Capital Transit Co., Mr. Mohler became a member of the special police force of the Potomac Electric Power Co. He retired in 1933.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella G. Mohler; five sons, Lewis S., William J., Andrew C. and Lawrence G. Mohler, all of Washington, and Edward G. Mohler of Florida, and two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Pitt and Mrs. Blanche Crown, both of Washington.

Andrew J. Parker

Andrew J. Parker, 60, for 23 years a cabinet-maker for Barber & Ross Co., a building supplies firm at 5th and V sts. ne., died Sunday at his home, 827 Florida ave. ne., of coronary thrombosis.

A native of Turkey, N. C., Mr. Parker was a deaf mute. He was educated at the North Carolina State School for the Deaf at Morgantown, moving to Washington in 1916.

He started in business here as a wallpaper hanger and later was employed by the building supplies firm. During a period, 1942 to 1944, he was a carpenter at the Patuxent River Naval Base at Cedar Point, Md., where he received the Navy E Award for war work. He retired about a year ago because of poor health.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maud E. Parker; daughter, Miss Louise E. Parker, both of the Florida ave., ne., address; a son, Hunter A. Parker, 5165 Fisher dr., Temple Hills, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Charity P. Kalmar of Faison, N. C.; Miss Malina C. Parker of Warsaw, N. C., and Mrs. Mittie P. Williams, DeRidder, La.; a brother, Samuel E. Parker of Warsaw, N. C., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m., Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

William MacAdams

New Westminster, B. C., Dec. 27, (AP).—William MacAdams, 75-year-old pioneer oil man and newspaper publisher, died yesterday. He was one of five men who formed the Home Oil Co.

T. K. Banks, 66, Succumbs In Hyattsville

Thomas Knox Banks, 66, chief engineer at Woodward & Lothrop's North Building for the past two years, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, 4300 Jefferson st., Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. Banks, a native of England, came to this country six years ago and had lived in nearby Maryland since. He was educated in England and also attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

He was a member of Clarence Masonic Lodge, No. 242, in West Harley Pool, England, and of the Washington Engineers Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Isabel E. Banks, and a daughter, Mrs. David Cook of Burlington, N. C.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at W. W. Chambers' Riverdale Chapel, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. Burial will be in Tonawanda, N. Y.

Mrs. Charles C. Walcutt

Mrs. Charles C. Walcutt, 82, widow of the late Brig. Gen. Charles C. Walcott, USA, died yesterday at her home in Columbus, Ohio. She had been critically ill for more than two weeks.

Mrs. Walcutt was born in Philadelphia and educated at the Notre Dame Convent in that city. After her marriage she lived in Washington with her husband, who was chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs. When General Walcutt retired in 1926, they moved to Columbus. Her husband died in 1946.

She is survived by two sisters, Miss Gabrielle Crofton, 1954 Columbia rd. nw., and Mrs. Ethel Crofton Hunt, Flushing, N. Y.

Graveside services and burial will be held Friday at 10:30 a. m. in Arlington Cemetery.

Correction

The Washington Post inadvertently identified Orville M. Brown, 37, of 11808 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, as the driver of a truck which figured in a traffic accident at Viers Mill rd. and Georgia ave., on December 24.

Brown actually was operating a coupe which was in collision with a truck operated, police said, by Richard E. Smitson, 26, of 606 4th st., Laurel, Md. The Washington Post regrets the error.

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Stravinsky: Firebird Suite—New York Philharmonic under Stravinsky.

Tschaikowsky: Sleeping Beauty—BBC Symphony under Robinson.

Died

ANDERSON, MARY C. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, at the Emergency Hospital, MARY C. ANDERSON, daughter of the late John T. and Alexandra K. Anderson, sister of Mrs. James M. Carsey of Del Ray Beach, Fla., and Edwin L. Anderson of Lima, Peru. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, December 29, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BANKS, THOMAS KNOX. On Monday, December 27, 1948, at his residence, 4300 Jefferson st., Hyattsville, Md., THOMAS KNOX BANKS, the beloved husband of Isabel E. Banks, father of Mrs. David Cook of Burlington, N. C. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Wednesday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Tonawanda, N. Y.

BOSWELL, JOHN H., SR. On Monday, December 27, 1948, JOHN H. BOSWELL, sr., beloved husband of Susan B. Boswell and father of John H. Boswell, jr. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 317 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

CARTER, CLARENCE E. Suddenly, on Monday, December 27, 1948, at Gallinger Hospital, CLARENCE E. CARTER of 6109 29th st. nw., beloved husband of Mabel G. Carter, father of Miss Martha Jane Carter of St. Louis, Mo.; John N. Carter of Urbana, Ill.; stepfather of Richard Freas of Chicago, Ill.; also survived by four brothers and one sister. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, December 28. Services at Fuhrer Funeral Home, St. Louis, Mo., on Thursday, December 30. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

CHAPMAN, LEICESTER. Suddenly, on Monday, December 27, 1948, at his residence, 1914 Connecticut ave. nw., LEICESTER CHAPMAN, beloved husband of Virginia H. Chapman, father of Leicester Chapman, jr., and Virginia Chapman, both of Washington, D. C. Services and interment Asheville, N. C.

CORNWELL, DANIEL DAVID. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, at his residence, Forestville, Va., DANIEL DAVID CORNWELL, husband of the late Martha Conway Cornwell and father of Cornelius Taylor, Annie Elizabeth, George Conway and Paul Thomas Cornwell and sister of Mrs. Maggie Cornwell. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services at Forestville Methodist Church on Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Arnon Cemetery, Forestville, Va.

COWSILL, EVELYN. Suddenly, on Friday, December 24, 1948, EVELYN COWSILL, daughter of the late Nathan and Margaret Cowsill, sister of Mrs. Alma Cowsill Germann and Nellie Cowsill Sanford. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DeFREYTAS, ANGELINE M. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, at the home of her son, Charles J. DeFreytas, 6 Woodmont Ct., Rockville, Md., ANGELINE M. DeFREYTAS, beloved wife of John E. DeFreytas, sister of Mrs. Louise Jennings, Natick, Mass.; also survived by five brothers of Boston, Mass. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 10 p. m., Monday, December 27. Funeral services and interment Boston, Mass.

DYKE, CUBA ARDELLE. On Saturday, December 25, 1948, at her sister's residence 1328 Ft. Davis st. se., CUBA ARDELLE DYKE, the beloved wife of the late Dr. William A. Dyke and sister of Mrs. Gertrude Beers and Mrs. Agee Freer, Raymond Burke and Mrs. Beatrice Grant. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 28, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th and Pa. ave. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EDELIN, ETHEL H. On Saturday, December 25, 1948, ETHEL M. EDELIN of 1431 Potomac ave. se., beloved wife of William R. Edelin; sister of Mrs. William E. Kimmerling; daughter of William A. and Anna Hamilton Lee. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 28, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GORMAN, Rev. FRANCIS, O. F. On Saturday, December 25, 1948, at Memphis, Tenn., Rev. FRANCIS B. GORMAN, O.F., beloved son of the late Timothy J. and Catherine A. Gorman. Remains will lie in state at St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. sw., after 9 p. m. Wednesday, December 29. Solemn requiem mass on Thursday, December 30, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HALL, MARVIN L. The officers and members of Plumbers Local Union No. 5 are notified of the death of brother MARVIN L. HALL on Sunday, December 26, 1948. Members may call at the Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday, December 29, at 2:30 p. m.

D. C. DOW, Secretary.

HALL, MARVIN L. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARVIN L. HALL, beloved husband of the late Bertha Irene Hall, father of Mrs. Robert W. Knapp, Mrs. Charles H. Zimmerman and brother of Joseph and Edwin Hall. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Wednesday, December 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAQUINIUS, ERIC. On Saturday, December 25, 1948, ERIC HAQUINIUS of 1200 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Helen Hammond Haquinius, brother of Col. Folke Haquinius of Stockholm, Sweden. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, December 29, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAYWARD, WARREN MELVIN. On Saturday, December 25, 1948, at his residence, 3320 Belmont pl. nw., WARREN MELVIN HAYWARD, beloved husband of Frances F. Hayward; father of Mrs. Merideth H. Gaines, grandfather of Dance Melissa Gaines. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUTCHINSON, THOMAS H., SR. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS H. HUTCHINSON, SR., beloved father of Lieut. Thomas H. Hutchinson, jr., USN; brother of Mrs. Miney F. Anderson, James H. Hutchinson and Mrs. Ruth M. Beck. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 317 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 29, at 9:30 a. m. High mass will be offered at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 38th st. and Pa. ave. se., at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, ANGIE. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, at Circle Terrace Hospital, ANGIE JOHNSON, mother of Mrs. Sybil L. Hodges, Alexandria, Va., and Robert E. Limoges of Louisville, Ky.; sister of Mrs. Alma A. Gellman of Leominster, Mass.; one granddaughter, Anna Susan Limoges of Louisville, Ky. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 p. m., Monday, December 27. Services and interment Louisville, Ky.

JOHNSON, JOHN E. On Monday, December 27, 1948, at his residence, 1219½ C st. se., JOHN E. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Julius Johnson (nee Jones) and father of Mrs. Dorothy Bottoms, Mrs. Nellie Rentrize, Mrs. Selma Jenns, Miss Louise Elton W., Allen B. and Nathaniel E. Johnson. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 317 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KARNES, RALPH G., SR. On Saturday, December 25, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, RALPH G. KARNES, SR., of 906 D st. sw., the beloved husband of Vinnia Dell Karnes, father of Ralph G. Karnes, jr., Mrs. William Bakersmith, jr., Miss Wanda Karnes and Miss Evelyn Karnes; son of George S. Karnes. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Aldgreen, Va.

KOONES, VLEANORA BLANDFORD. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, ELEANORA BLANDFORD KOONES, beloved wife of the late Dr. Charles K. Koones, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Henius and Charles C. Koones. Funeral from her late residence, 3223 Garfield st. nw., on Wednesday, December 29, at 9:30 a. m. thence to the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEDMAN, JANNIE ELLEN. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, at her residence, 419 South Adams st., Arlington, Va., JANNIE ELLEN LEDMAN, the beloved wife of the late Rufus Ledman; mother of Mrs. George A. Rowe, Mrs. Arthur W. Hewitt, Roy and Willie Ledman. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, December 29, at 1 p. m.; Church of the United Brethren at 2 p. m. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va. Services by Chambers.

MARCEY, WALTER (PAT). On Sunday, December 26, 1948, at his residence, 2666 N. Military rd., Arlington, Va., WALTER (PAT) MARCEY, beloved husband of Ida R. Marcey, father of Mrs. Louise Myers, Mrs. Virginia Barton, brother of John and George Marcey, the late Phillip Marcey and the late Angie Walker. He is also survived by five grandchildren and one great grandchild. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2047 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, December 28, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Walker's Chapel Methodist Church, Glebe and Dittmar rds., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

MAY, HELEN HAYDEN. On Christmas Day, Saturday, December 25, 1948, at her residence, 11 W. Kirke st., Chevy Chase, Md., HELEN HAYDEN MAY, sister of Lucy V. MacKrille, mother of Katherine L., Stephen C. and W. Leonard May. Requiem mass at the Church of the Ascension and St. Agnes, 1215 Mass. ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Valhalla, N. Y. Please omit flowers.

McCATHRAN, MARGARET. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, MARGARET McCATHRAN of 750 12th st. se., belived wife of the late John R. McCathran. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MESSINGER, LOUIS H. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 26, 1948, LOUIS H. MESSINGER, beloved uncle of Max Berah. Funeral services and interment Richmond, Va. (Bernard Danzansky & Son Services.)

MITCHELL, JACK DAVID. On Friday, December 24, 1948, at USN National Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., JACK DAVID MITCHELL, the beloved husband of Helen W. Mitchell, father of Mrs. William A. Dean, Jack, jr., Jeanette, Betty Lee, Eileen, Rose Marie and Gloria Jean Mitchell. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, December 30, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MOHLER, EDWARD JOSEPH. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, EDWARD JOSEPH MOHLER, beloved husband of Ella F. Mohler, father of Lewis S., Edward G., William J., Andrew C. and Lawrence G. Mohler and brother of Mrs. Maggie Tipp and Mrs. Blanche Crown. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 29, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MULLEN, JOHN W., Sr. On Monday, December 27, 1948, at his residence, 916 Md. ave. ne., JOHN W. MULLEN, Sr., beloved husband of Ranouhi Mullen and father of Daniel and John W. Mullen, jr., Mrs. Mary Wachwitz, Mrs. Pauline Butler and Mrs. Pearl Tuckett. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MURAIRE, EDNA. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, at her residence, 1719 DeSales st. nw., EDNA MURAIRE, the beloved wife of Leopold A. Muraire. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 29, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Connecticut and Rhode Island ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

O'CONOR, JUSTIN V. On Friday, December 24, 1948, at Tampa, Fla., JUSTIN V. O'CONOR, beloved husband of Marie Chapman O'Conor and father of Mrs. William J. Kenealy, Justin V., jr., Helen, Russell and Edward O'Conor and brother of Charles B. O'Conor of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and grandfather of William J., jr., and Thomas Vincent Kenealy and Justin Vincent O'Conor 3d. Funeral from his residence, 3757 Jenifer st. nw., on Wednesday December 29, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OWENS, CARRIE BELLE. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, at her residence, 1105 6th st. sw., CARRIE BELLE OWENS, beloved wife of Grover Lee Owens, sr., and mother of Grover Lee Owens, jr., Mrs. Elizabeth E. Green and Mrs. Dorothy L. Hatch; daughter of Isaac C. and Pinkey Fugitt. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 317 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARKER, ANDREW JAMES. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, ANDREW JAMES PARKER, the beloved husband of Maud E. Parker and father of Hunter A. Parker and Louise E. Parker and grandfather of Joyce E. and Gail M. Parker and brother of Mrs. Charity P. Kalmar, Miss Malina C. and Samuel E. Parker of North Carolina and Mrs. Mittie P. Williams of Louisiana. Funeral from the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 816 H st. ne., on Wednesday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

POOLE, RAYMOND GORDON (RAY). Suddenly, on Sunday, December 26, 1948, at his residence, 703 Grand View dr., Alexandria, Va., RAYMOND GORDON (RAY) POOLE, husband of Dorothy J. Poole and father of Ray King and Carol Dee Poole. Also survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Poole, and a sister, Mrs. Robert J. Moorehead. Funeral services on Wednesday, December 29, at 2 p. m. at the Wheatley Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

RUEDY, DR. ROBERT CONRAD. Suddenly, on Monday, December 27, 1948, at his residence, 621 Maryland ave. ne., DR. ROBERT CONRAD RUEDY, beloved brother of Mrs. Veronica Maria Trainham, J. A. and C. O. Ruedy, Brookline, Mass., and uncle of Mrs. William D. Gibson, Abbeboro, Mass., Mrs. T. W. Briggs and Mrs. Charles Willard Carey, Harrisburg, Pa. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Hysong's Funeral Home.

SCHLOSSER, PVT. LEONARD, U. S. Army. In France, 1945, PVT. LEONARD SCHLOSSER, U. S. Army, beloved son of William and Katherine Schlosser, beloved husband of Jeanette C. Schlosser, father of Leonard William Schlosser and brother of Mrs. Madaleine Sanford, Mrs. Anna Wood and Agnes Schlosser. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 H st. ne., Thursday, December 30, at 10:15 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SIMON, PETER. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, at his residence, 3821 17th st. ne., PETER SIMON, beloved husband of the late Amelia Simon; father of Sadie Herbert and Rose Hallman, Joseph F., Thomas W. and George E. Simon. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 11th st. se., until Wednesday, December 29, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

SIMON, PETER. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, at his residence, 3821 17th st. ne., PETER SIMON, beloved husband of the late Amelia Simon; father of Sadie Herbert and Rose Hallman, Joseph F., Thomas W. and George E. Simon. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se. Notice of funeral later.

SMITH, MARY E. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, MARY E. SMITH, beloved mother of Louis Isemann, Lelia B. Whiting, Agnes R. Heine, Phillips Stanton, John M., Horace P., Treadwell N. and Roger R. Smith. Funeral from her late residence, 316 Buchanan st. nw., on Wednesday, December 29, at 11 a. m. Friends may call. Interment Old Chapel, Va.

STILES, T/5 WILLIAM B., JR. On December 31, 1944, in Arlon, Belgium, T/5 WILLIAM B. STILES, JR., beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stiles, 5256 44th st. nw. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, December 30, 1948, at 2 p. m.

STILES, ADELE M. On Saturday, December 25, 1948, at Pittsburgh, Pa., ADELE M. STILES, beloved wife of the late Hazle C. C. Stiles and mother of Richard F. Stiles of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Herbert O. Ebby of Pittsburgh, Pa. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 2 p. m.

STIMSON, ANNA H. On Monday, December 27, 1948, at Emergency Hospital, ANNA H. STIMSON, 6623 32d st. nw., mother of James J. Cook, Miss Anita M. Cook, Miss Ruth E. Cook, all of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Herkimer, N. Y.

VERCELLI, BARTOLOMEO. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, at Garfield Hospital, BARTOLOMEO VERCELLI of 3930 10th st. ne., beloved husband of Laura B. Vercelli. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Wednesday, December 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WRIGHT, LETITIA SPENCER. On Sunday, December 26, 1948, at Washington Home for Incurables, LETITIA SPENCER WRIGHT, the beloved wife of the late Harvey J. Wright. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 28, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Boles, Thomas G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mitchell, Jack David	W. W. Chambers Co.
Karnes, Ralph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cook, Warren S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baker, Lawrence Gorning	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dyke, Cuba	W. W. Chambers Co.
Aleshire, Elwood	
Owens, Carrie Bell	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wright, Letitia Spencer	W. W. Chambers Co.
Muraire, Edna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boyd, Edward William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hutchison, Thomas Harvey	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ledman, Jannie Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hall, Marvion L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mohler, Edward Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boswell, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, John E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Banks, Thomas Knox	W. W. Chambers Co.
Washburn, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Funeral Designs

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Expressive Floral Tributes. Modern prices

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GUDE BROS. CO., Florist

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Funeral Directors

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.

CREMATORIUM

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. MI. 8900.

Cemetery Lots

THREE LOTS at Ft. Lincoln Cemetery at sacrifice price. UN. 1947.

National Weather Summary

Washington Area—Some cloudiness and milder in the afternoon and at night, Wednesday—Cloudy and warmer.

Maryland—Fair and a little milder during the day and night. Wednesday—Rather cloudy and mild with some rain beginning in the west portion by night.

Virginia—Fair and a little milder during the day and night. Wednesday—Rather cloudy and mild with some rain beginning in the west portion by night.

Winds—Southwesterly, light. Visibility—Poor in morning becoming good by afternoon. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call National 4830.

Departures From Normal—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1948, 585 degrees. Excess since December 1, 1948, 33 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1948, 14.33 inches. Excess since December 1, 1948, .41 inch. Temperature one year ago yesterday—High, 41; low, 30.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 7:26 a. m.,

Miss Mary Hurley Bows To Washington Society

Hessler Studios

MISS MARY HOPE HURLEY, daughter of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley, as she was presented yesterday at a reception at her home. Her gown of white satin is tied with blue velvet sash and her flowers are pale pink roses

A SLENDER fair-haired girl, the only "Cabinet baby" of the Hoover administration, made her bow to society yesterday. Miss Mary Hope Hurley, daughter of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley, wore for her debut a hooped skirt frock of white satin tied with turquoise velvet sash and she carried a bouquet of pale pink roses.

Mrs. Hurley received with her daughter, dressed in a simple black frock, afternoon length, with pale pink and crystal beads around the neckline. General Hurley was at the party, as well as the debutante's brother, Lieut. Wilson Patrick Hurley. The latter has just returned from 3 years in the South Pacific. He is a pilot in the Army Air Force, now stationed at Barksdale Field, La.

Christmas tradition at the party included a lighted Christmas tree, a big silver punch bowl, holly, and music by Sidney's orchestra.

Miss Mary Lofton Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, jr., of New York City, and cousin of Miss Hurley, was the only assistant at the 5 to 7 reception. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson came down from New York for their niece's debut, but Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, grandparents of Miss Hurley, were unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley returned to Washington and opened their house on Massachusetts ave. just for their daughter's party. The debutante is 18 and a student at the University of New Mexico. After her presentation yesterday, she and her brother and young cousin went on to the Walker dance at the Sulgrave Club.

No definite plans for the winter have been made by the Hurleys, but they will remain here throughout the holidays, and probably go on a trip in February.

Miss Untiedt To Be Bride

The engagement of Miss Ruth Adelaide Untiedt to Ellis Lively Harfield has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Untiedt of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Untiedt is in her senior year at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Ellis Harfield of Bethesda, Md., was graduated from Devitt Preparatory School. He is a veteran of two years service with the Marines.

Brooks

MISS RUTH UNTIEDT
. . . student engaged

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY—

We rent

Bridge Tables
Banquet Tables
Folding Chairs
in
Large and Small Quantities

Manhattan
Storage & Transfer Co.
639 New York Ave., N.W.
ME. 2043

Read "The District Line" in The Post.

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1214-20 F St. N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.

Milk . . . makes the difference

Milkmaid Hormone Cream
Limited Time Only . . . . . $3.50 value

With Christmas rushing behind you and with New Year's approaching, it is high time to take time out and devote a few minutes for your own betterment. That is all needed for this miraculous Milkmaid Estrogenic Hormone Cream. Containing pasteurized cream, it instantly helps make mature skins look younger, fresher, prettier.

$2

Milkmaid Special Cleansing Cream
Limited Time Only . . . . . $1.75 value

Milk makes the difference in this soothing softener and charming cleanser. A special enriched formula, containing 18% pasteurized milk, awakens dullish skins, banishes thoroughly every particle of dust and grime. An excellent opportunity for refreshing and saving.

$1

Cosmetics, Street Floor
Also Shirlington, Bethesda, and Conn. Ave. Shops

Jelleff's
1214-20 F St. N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.

Quite a Value

100% Wool Tweed Bolero Suit-dress
$13.95

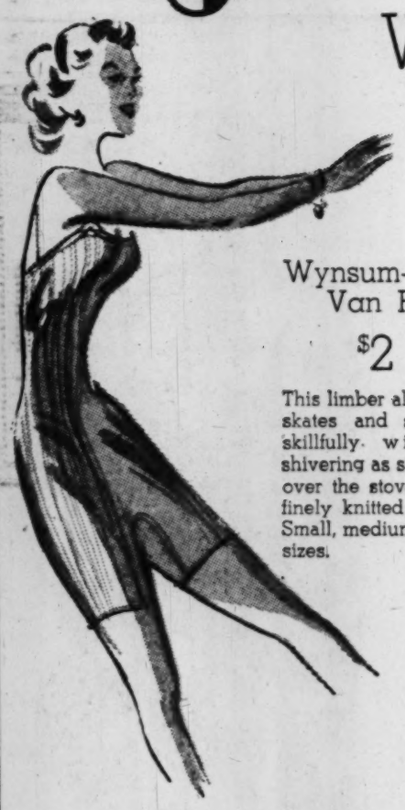
The adroit season-spanner, wisely takes companionable tweed for its new, constant partner. Chooses never-tiring tan, grey, or black for harmonious coat blending . . . leather buttons to accent its brief boxiness . . . and narrows its straight, flyfront skirt. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sports Shop—Third Floor
Also at Jelleff's Shirlington and Bethesda Shops

Jelleff's
Washington 4, D. C.

Winter Underwear

With Knitted-in Warmth!



Wynsum-Wyns by Van Raalte
$2

This limber all-in-one skates and skis as skillfully without shivering as standing over the stove. Pink finely knitted cotton. Small, medium, large sizes.

Double Cover-ups by Marian Rohr
$1

Fashion-wise moulded midriff vest and long-banded panties are a perfect pair for double cover-up duty. Of 70% cotton, 25% wool, 5% rayon, knitted to give welcome warmth. Tearose, small, medium and large.

Long Story by Kayser
$1.15

Nimble knee-touchers . . . these Kayserettes defy windy blow-ups. Adroitly knitted 25% wool and 75% cotton panties in tearose, extra long as you can see. Small, medium and large.

Snug Scheme by Princess May
$1.45

Chill chasers for even the most cold-blooded females. Wondrous warmth and snugness in the interknit rib of 34% wool, 18% rayon and 48% cotton in three lengths. Small, medium and large, tearose only.

Underwear, Second Floor

At Shirlington, Bethesda and Conn. Ave. Shops Too!

Jelleff's
1214-20 F St. N.W.
Washington 4, D. C.

After Christmas Windfall of COATS!

Fur-trimmed Coats

were $69.75 to $89.75 — $58
were $110 to $125 — $88
were $125 to $145 — $108

For Women Misses Juniors!

Luxurious furs, delicately fashioned in chin collars, lavishly styled in deep shawls. Some have cuffs and pockets of furs, others deep yokes and wide Tuxedos. Natural Blue Fox, dyed-black and grey Persian Lamb, Beaver, Blended Mink . . . in short, you may be assured of finding your favorite fur in your favored style. Stunning fitted, flared and yoke-back models in wonderful woolens . . . in beautiful shades.

Furless Coats

were $69.75 to $79.75 — $58
were $49.75 to $65 — $38

Excellent woolens, expertly styled. Finely detailed fitted and flared dress coats, fitted double-breasted reefers and box models. Beautiful broadcloths, needlepoints, suedes, coverts, gabardines, warmly interlined, richly lined. Leading colors of the season including garnet wine, charcoal grey, emerald green, as well as brown and black. Styles and sizes for women, misses and juniors in both groups, but no group complete!

FURS . . SAVINGS . . Worthwhile

Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats. Were $395 to $795, **$285 and $485**
Black, grey and brown-dyed Caracul Lamb Coats. Were $265 to $325, **$185**
Sable-dyed Siberian Squirrel Coats. Were $445. . . . **$325 and $395**
Sheared Canadian Beaver Shorties. Were $595 and $795. . . . **$485**
South American Spotted Cat Coat. Was $445. . . . . **$285**
Dyed China Mink Coats. Were $495 and $565. . . . **$395 and $485**
Sable-dyed Squirrel Capes. Were $185 and $225. . . . **$165 to $195**
Let-out Northern Back Muskrat Coats. Were $695. . . . . **$595**
Dyed Black Persian Paw Coats. Were $185. . . . . **$165**

All fur prices plus 20% Tax
All Sales Final!
Jelleff's Fur Salon, Third Floor

In Atlantic City

Mrs. Wade Ellis and her sister, Miss Luella P. Chase, are at the Marlborough-Blenheim in Atlantic City for the holidays.

To Fete Miss Barley

A cocktail party in honor of Miss Ann Barley will be given by Pierce McDonnell on Wednesday after 6.

SLOANE features MAGNAVOX TELEVISION SETS

See and hear them now . . .
Radio-Television Shop—First Floor

W & J SLOANE
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DRASTIC CLEARANCE of EVENING GOWNS

Available to you from our regular stocks: Lovely taffetas, satins, nets and laces. All at a savings you can't afford to miss.

Elizabeth Shepherd
3306 RESERVOIR ROAD
GEORGETOWN
AMPLE PARKING SPACE

Candlelight Glitter

Even Back Bay Glitters During Holiday Season

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

BOSTON, MASS., Dec. 27.—Throughout the land there is no celebration like Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill. All week Back Bay's high windows, even topmost stories of the few tall apartment houses, are candlelit; and the new John Hancock Building, 26 floors of granite elegance, glitters with garlands of colored lights.

On the hill, decorations are extra special. Christmas Eve, though thermometers teetered around 10 above, some 75,000 chillproof Bostonians tramped up, skidded down the narrow icy streets—Chestnut, Walnut, West Cedar, Mount Vernon, Joy and famed Louisburg Square.

Like a theatrical set of purposely facadeless houses, curtains were drawn back from top to basement showing off glistening Christmas trees, hospitable hosts, wassailing guests public as amiable goldfish. The more reticent set candles between window and plush portieres, and on Louisburg Square corner worn gilt Ikons depicting Madonna and Child were framed by crimson curtains, gently illuminated by the flicker of wax tapers.

Groups of carolers went the rounds, choir boys, high school glee clubs led by their directors. They sang in deep doorways, while below on uneven brick sidewalks, crowds joined in, their voices rising lustily in clouds of sharp white smoke. Competing with carols were Boston's famous bell ringers, the "bands" including the Quincy bell ringers, and Chestnut Street's aristocratic group (which includes Governor Bradford's sister Elizabeth) led by Mrs. Arthur Shurcliff. Mrs. Shurcliff, who is responsible for popularizing bell ringing in New England, polished her unusual art in England where she chimed tower bells with the best. Christmas Eve her band clangs such gay tunes as "Hark the Tiny Cowslip Bell," on varying size hand bells whose mellow tones range through two and a half chromatic scales.

ALMOST all denizens of Beacon Hill keep open house on Christmas Eve. Not so long ago every passerby was welcome but nowadays when large crowds of tourists swarm the streets, only friends and their friends are admitted. The spread served is stupendous—amongst such usual dishes as hams, turkeys are such specialties as half shell oysters nestling in ice filled platters, all washed down with milk punches served in huge bowls or pewter mugs filled with hot buttered rum.

On Beacon Hill's Beacon Street, most of the great houses have been turned into clubs and other institutions. On Louisburg Square, the Ralph Hornblowers and the Adriel Birds give lavish parties, though ungrateful oldtimers are nostalgic for the soirees hosted by the late Sohier Welch, one of Boston's great gourmets. On Chestnut Street Atlantic Monthly Editor Ted Weeks gathered the more intellectual Brahmins with the Sitwells, Edith and Osbert, as stellar attraction. The Sitwells, happily at home in such rarefied atmosphere, were having the dignified time of their lives.

The Harvard boys, many muffled in their traditional garment—an antique racoonskin coat—wandered with their rosy cheeked girls from Palfreys to Otises, from Lymans to Lowells.

ON the social side, the Ritz Carlton has opened a new grill room. Popular from the start, it has an intriguing feminine hazard no unescorted woman admitted. As a result, Back Bay's sprightliest mammas trot along their 10-year-old sons, which somehow makes everything legal.

Though Boston claims only 800,000 inhabitants, there were three theatrical openings Christmas Eve: "Along Fifth Avenue," a new revue featuring bouncy Nancy Walker; "Leaf and Bough," a new play by Joseph Hayes, and produced by Rouben Mamoulian; and the Copley Repertory Association's "The Skin of Our Teeth." The newcomers old favorite, the Desert Song, packs in standees at the Opera House, and Blackstone and magician plays to full houses even on Sundays.

Gleeau
MISS HELEN McKEE
. . . *engagement announced*

Miss McKee Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. McKee announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Adelaide, to George Edward Schoolmeester last evening at a dance at Hotel 2400.

Mr. Schoolmeester is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Schoolmeester of Washington and a student at the Georgetown University School of Denistry.

Miss McKee attended Barry College, Miami, Fla., and was graduated from Miss McLaughlin's School for Medical Secretaries.

Miss Anne Bird To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Miller of Georgetown have announced the engagement of their cousin, Miss Anne Warren Bird, to Richard Heverin Mayfield. Miss Bird is the daughter of the late Very Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Bird. Her father was rector of St. Asaph's Church, Bala, Pa., and dean of the Convocation of Chester.

The bride-elect was graduated from Madeira School, Bryn Mawr College, and the Cooperative School for Teachers in New York City, and has been teaching since last year in the nursery school conducted by the Department of Child Study of Vassar College.

Mr. Mayfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mayfield of Chevy Chase. He was graduated from Swarthmore College, and following European war service, from Harvard Law School.

IT'S SOMEONE'S BIRTHDAY!
SEND A NORCROSS CARD
Look for NORCROSS KITTENS
America's Best-loved Greeting Cards
NORCROSS INC. 244 MADISON AVE. N.Y.

Pre-Inventory Sale

unusual reductions on current stock of

SUITS
AFTERNOON and DINNER DRESSES

all sales final

MASON WATERS
GEORGETOWN
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On the Diplomatic Party Calendar

THE AMBASSADOR of Ecuador and Senora de Dillon entertained at a dinner last evening in honor of the Ambassador of the Netherlands and Mme. van Kleffens. Associate Justice and Mrs. Wiley B. Rutledge were among the guests, and Gen. and Mrs. Gordon Young. Alsb, Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Saltan Mills.

The Ambassador of Burma and Mme. So Nyun are entertaining at a reception on Tuesday, January 4, in celebration of the First Anniversary of the Independence of the Union of Burma. The reception will be held in the Carlton Room of the Carlton Hotel from 6 to 8:30 p. m.

Bright Forecast

Look into your future and see a bright cavalier-type suit in 100% wool gabardine. Wear it now under your furs, and into the Spring. Flamingo red or Skipper blue. Sizes 9 to 15. And . . . so reasonably priced!

$59.95

Charges Made Today Until Feb. 1 to Pay

THE Essie O'Donnell COY
3407 Connecticut Ave.
EMerson 8800

Open Evenings 'Til 9. Monday 'Til 6.

Greenbrier

Sunning under southern skies—our bathing suits of shimmering rayon lastex, of brilliant print cotton, wrapped in soft terry cloth stoles or teamed with a graceful skirt. Left: two-piece suit, $14.95; stole, $7.95. Center: cotton skirt, $17.95; matching bathing suit, $14.95. Right: one-piece bathing suit, $12.95, covered by stole, $7.95.

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

NAUSEA due to travel motion, RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
aids in quieting the nervous system
THE WORLD OVER

Miss Thomas Feted

Before the Army-Navy Junior Cotillion last evening Col. and Mrs. Richard Garner Thomas, jr., entertained at a small dinner for their daughter, Miss Clara Thomas.

Need startin'?
Call Martin!
DART-IN MARTIN
★ ★ ★
MOTOR SALES
Complete Service All Cars and Trucks
4904 Hampden Lane
Bethesda
Wisconsin 1700

Toast the New Year among old friends . . . bring your party to the gay Congo Room. New Year's Eve favors, noise-makers, dancing from 10, Phil Wayne and his Orchestra. $5.00 plus tax . . .
Formal
congo room
THE Carlton
16th STREET AT K, N.W. • Metropolitan 2626

Brooks
1109 G Street

for juniors!
pearl-studded deep decolletage
22.95
Dream-of-a-dress for holiday parties. Creamy magnolia or aqua-marine; the deep neckline studded with simulated pearls and sequins on an embroidered design. Equally fascinating; the peg skirt. Junior sizes, 9 to 15.
Jr. Colony Dresses, Fifth Floor
Brooks, 3411 Conn. Ave. Open Wed.-Thurs. 'til 9 p.m.

America's Oldest Jewellers
Galt's
Exclusive Local Agent for
KIRK SILVER

The famous decorative treatment of Silverware called *Repousse* was introduced in this country over one hundred years ago by Samuel Kirk, America's oldest Silversmiths.
Although often flattered by imitation, Kirk Repousse has never been equalled in its brilliant white color, nor in the depth and delicacy of the relief.
One place setting consisting of teaspoon, butter spreader, fork, knife, cream soup spoon and salad fork.
$21.50
Tax included
Galt & Bro., INC.
JEWELLERS and SILVERSMITHS
607 13th STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.
Established 1802

Dinners Honor Capital Debutantes

Miss Walker Presented at Dance

IN ICE BLUE taffeta, pretty Miss Florence Wetherill Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson Walker, was presented last evening at a dance at the Sulgrave Club. Her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. Allan Elliot Walker, received with the debutante.

Miss Walker's dress was made with very full skirt caught with little bows at the hemline, where three petticoats showed—shaded from flesh to deep pink. Mrs. Albert Walker wore a chartreuse and bottle green frock, fashioned with short train, and Mrs. Allan Walker was costumed in two shades of gray crepe, topped with orchid corsage. The debutante carried pink camelias.

Sidney Plays

Sidney's orchestra played last night, as it did in 1926 at the coming-out ball of the debutant's mother. Before her marriage Mrs. Walker was Miss Florence Campbell Wetherill. Mrs. Henry A. Page, jr., of Aberdeen, N. C., cousin of Miss Walker, was among the out-of-town guests last evening.

A dinner before the dance was given for Miss Walker by her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Allan E. Walker, jr., at the Metropolitan Club. Another dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Merrell at the Francis Biddle house in Georgetown in honor of Miss Malissa Childs.

Guests at the latter dinner included Miss Mary Loucheim, Miss Joan Burke, Miss Jacqueline Appel, Miss Frances McKee Dunn, the Misses Helen and Amie Willard, Miss Jan Marthinson, Miss Dudley Nicholson, Geoffrey Jackson, David Carpenter, Prentiss Childs, Charles Howze, David Olmstead, Paul Shorb, Gordon Morrison, James Tillotson and James Wykoff.

Haynes Entertain

And Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes entertained at a dinner at their house in honor of Miss Elizabeth Murdock, debutante daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. Edgar Murdock. Among the guests were their niece, Miss Frances Haynes, Miss Evelyn Harman, Miss Dore Martin, Miss Clara Mills, Miss Ruth Saul, Miss Eleanor Bellinger, Miss Ann Mackall, Miss Suzanne Walsh, and Miss Sarah Martha Murdock.

Escorts included Calvin Cobb, Avery Faulkner, John Kauffmann, Joseph Greene, jr., Courtland Herbst, James Donaldson, Jerry Seward, James Seward, Lieut. Gordon Allen, Stephen Granger.

Mrs. Roy O. Henry entertained at a dinner in her apartment in honor of her debutante niece, Miss Elizabeth Henry, who will make her bow at a tea dance at the Washington Club on Friday

Hessler Studios

MISS FLORENCE WETHERILL WALKER in gown of ice blue taffeta which she wore for her debut last evening at the Sulgrave Club.

Miss Mildred Douglas Feted at Dinner

MISS MILDRED DOUGLAS, daughter of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Willam O. Douglas, was honored last evening at a dinner given by Miss Laura Belle Wyatt and Miss Jane Wyatt at their home on Kalmia rd.

The guests were Miss Jane Lingo, Miss Sophie Meyer, Miss Betty Jeanne Harrell, Miss Bessier McKee, Miss Julia Ann Halloran, Miss Joanne Alvord, Miss Marguerite Boyer

Miss Mylander Wed To James G. Bowman

Miss Elizabeth Ann Mylander and James Garber Bowman were married yesterday at Walter Reed Chapel. Rear Admiral Thomas, Chief of Navy Chaplains, officiated. Mrs. Bowman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mylander, and Mr. Bowman is the son of Mrs. Floyd M. Bowman and the late Mr. Bowman of Timberville, Va.

A reception at the Statler Hotel follower the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman will be at home in Charlottesville, Va

Lt. Butler Weds Miss Nugent

Wendell Moore

MRS. BLAINE R. BUTLER, JR., . . . *the former Ann Nugent*

Miss Ann Nugent, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Richard Emmel Nugent, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Lieut. Blaine R. Butler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Butler of Johnstown, N. Y. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, and a reception followed at the Washington.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Virginia Nugent, and Mrs. Nancy Buttes Williams, jr., her sister-in-law. The ushers were Lieut. John J. McCuen, Lieut. Morimer C. Mumma 3d, Lieut. James C. Ruddell, jr.

The newlyweds will live in Texas while Lieutenant Butler is stationed at the Randolph Air Force Base. Mrs. Butler is the granddaughter of Mrs. William E. Richardson and the late Judge Richardson of this city.

Having a New Year's Party?
For the "best of the season" let Clement's cater your holiday party. Serve taste-exciting, eye-delighting hors d'ouevres, canapes, and cocktail sandwiches. Freshly made, always delicious. Make your holiday affair one of flair and flavor.
Clement's Pastry Shop
708 13th St., N.W.
NA. 4118 RE. 4478

Saks After-Christmas oat and Dress Clearance
drastic reductions on Saks quality apparel, from our regular winter stocks, bring you truly great savings.
WINTER DRESSES REDUCED
Rayon crepes, rayon taffetas, sheer wools. In black and colors. Were 16.95 to 25.00. 8.00
Rayon taffetas, rayon brocades, rayon crepes and wools, in winter colorings. Were 29.95 to 35.00. 18.00
Misses and juniors sizes
UNTRIMMED CLOTH COATS
Zip-lined, fitted dressmaker and flared coats in broadcloth, suede, wool crepe and gabardine. Black and winter colors, misses and juniors sizes. Were 65.00 to 79.95. 48
FUR TRIMMED CLOTH COATS
Favorite fur-trimmed coats of the year in black and smart winter shades for misses and juniors. Were 79.95 to 98.00 68 tax free
INDIVIDUAL FURRED CLOTH COATS
Important looking one-of-a-kind models in black and winter shades, fitted or flared, preciously furred. Misses sizes. Were 115 to 139.95. 98 tax free
ALL SALES FINAL
Saks • at 610 Twelfth Street

TWO COLORS are better than one in our dresses for dining by candlelight—
At left, petal-white Venetian-type lace above a drifting navy or black rayon marquisette skirt. Right, the soft shimmer of satin, mistily clouded with delicate rayon net, in white over blue and grey over rose. Exclusively ours. Left, $59.95. Right, $39.95
Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor
Also at Spring Valley, Second Floor
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

● NEAT TRICK...

Yes, sir. It's a neat trick if it can be done, and there IS a place where it can be done.—Cody's Servicenter, the most unusual place in town. They repair just about everything! Luggage, handbags, zippers, nylons, umbrellas, cigarette lighters and jewelry. They reweave burns and moth holes. They feature alterations and custom dry cleaning. Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th Street, N.W. STerling 7098. Mail orders accepted.

Is Party Hostess

Miss Jo Anne Spaulding entertained last evening at a Christmas party at the Chevy Chase home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Spaulding.

The hostess was assisted by Miss Julian Halloran, Miss Mary Allan Trimble, Miss Elizabeth Anne Kline, Miss Elizabeth Russell, Miss Barbara Gallagher, Miss Doris Buffett, Miss Ann H. Coe.

Relieve Dry, Stuffy Nose of Head Cold FAST

Instantly—the moment you put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril—you can actually feel the wonderful relief from stuffy head-cold congestion. Relief comes so fast because Va-tro-nol works *right where trouble is.* It relieves sniffles and sneezes, soothes irritating dryness, opens up cold-stuffed nose and lets you breathe again.

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ENTER AN INTERESTING AND WELL-PAID CAREER
STUDY AT NIGHT-WORK AT YOUR JOB
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G. I. APPROVED
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IDEAL FOR YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES

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FROZEN HORS D'OEUVRES

HOT PUFFS 69c 12 TO A BOX

with CHEESE, LIVERWURST, FRANKFURTER AND ANCHOVY FILLINGS

- Simply Delicious
- Ready-to-Bake
- A Treat to Eat

For Sale at Better Grocery Stores

Ask Anne About Taking Baby Traveling

My husband, 5-month-old son, and I will be traveling by car from Washington to Texas. Can you offer suggestions for fixing the baby's formula, sterilizing bottles, sleeping and entertainment for him. D. B.

If your baby's formula is mixed with wate, take with you enough boiled water for the entire trip. You can further simplify the formula-mixing on the trip by combining the water and the syrup or dextro-maltose in the exact proportion it is used in the formula, before you leave home. To do this, boil the water with sweetening in it to sterilize and then pour while boiling into sterilized fruit jars and seal. If possible, use small jars so that only one jar needs to be opened each day. Traveling in the winter, it should keep very well for 24 hours after opening if kept cool.

When you are ready to make the formula at each feeding, pour the sterilized water which contains sweetening into the sterilized bottle (figure out in advance just how many ounces of water are in each bottle of formula and measure by the ounce marker on the bottle). Add the canned milk directly from the can to the sterilized water in the bottle. By opening a small can of milk for each feeding, there will probably be some milk left over each time, but this is a small price to pay to keep baby healthy. A big thermos bottle or jug with a large opening can be filled with boiling water in the morning to heat the baby's bottles all day. Just drop the baby's bottle into the thermos, close, and remove when warm.

If you plan to stop at cabins along the way, you can take along a large kettle in which to sterilize the bottles each night. If you are stopping at hotels, possibly you can arrange to have the bottles sterilized in the kitchen each night. Or, you might consider it a time-saving investment to buy and sterilize enough bottles for the entire trip before you leave here.

If your car has a back seat, you can place luggage on the floor between the front and back seat and on this, place layers of blankets or a crib mattress to make a level space the size of the entire area back of the front seat. On this platform, a bed can be made for the baby to sleep and, when he is awake, he can be warmly dressed and allowed to lie there free to play and kick. If the baby is made comfortable and does not have to be held all of the time, I think you will find that a 5-month-old child will not require much entertainment.

Is there such a thing as non-skid wax? My baby is learning to walk and I find that waxed floors are too hazardous. G. G.

Applying the wax too thickly is what causes it to be slippery. To apply it in very thin coats, wrap some paste wax in a heavy cloth and wipe the floor with that. Allow the wax ample time to dry and then buff well. The greater the number of thin coats of wax, the richer the floor will look and better protected it will be.

I intend to re-cover my leather dining room chairs with sailcloth and would like to know if there is any preparation on the market which resembles shellac and can be used on fabric to provide a coating which can be sponged off with a damp cloth. G. C.

I know of no preparation which can be satisfactorily painted onto fabrics to give them a coating. There is a wax rinse for washable fabrics which makes them resistant to soil and water. The fabric is dipped into a solution of this preparation as you would starch a garment. It is not sold as yet on the East Coast but can be purchased by writing to S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wis.

Is there a book I can consult for making draw drapes? G. G.

"Home Decoration With Fabric and Thread" by Ruth Wyeth Spears (M. Barrows & Co.) gives directions for making every kind of draperies.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Cooperative Discipline

"Just wait until your father comes home. Then we'll see whether you will obey me or not." How often upset mothers have used words similar to these to try to control difficult children. Many a father has been cast in the role of disciplinarian when he wasn't at all anxious so to be cast.

Or look at the other side of the picture. Commonly a father expects his wife to take all the responsibility for disciplining the children. He feels that since he has such a short time with them, that time should be all pleasantness.

Neither such lopsided an arrangement is desirable. Father and mother are both parents and have joint responsibility in disciplining as well as in other matters. It's unfair to children as well as to father to put off punishment if punishment is needed. It's much more effective to have the matter taken care of at the time it occurs. Nor should dad expect mother to take the brunt of all disciplining.

Children will develop much better attitudes toward both parents if these parents take responsibility shoulder to shoulder instead of one "passing the buck" to the other.

C., 1948, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

creates a delightful silhouette, using the tunic to best advantage in his cocktail dresses of black rayon tissue faille. Ours alone. Left, long, slim tunic with graceful back fullness. Right, shorter tunic in a two-piece dress. $39.95 each.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

PARKING IS FREE AT YOUR NEW STORE · 4250 CONNECTICUT AVENUE · ORDWAY 6700

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th F and G Streets Zone 13 Phone District 5300
BRANCH STORES—Bethesda, Maryland The Pentagon, Virginia

Flexees GIRDLES

at Attractive Savings

Regularly $10.95, now specially priced $7.95

Beginning today, and through January, you can save appreciably on these three popular Flexee girdles . . . styled to provide competent control with free-action back, a trim Talon closing, reinforced panels, twin-pull garters, and light but sturdy boning. And as Flexee slenderizes your waist and firmly molds your figure, you move and bend with natural freedom, with utmost comfort.

W&L—Corsets, Third Floor

"GRECIAN," right, for the average figure. Styled of quick-drying, stretchable nylon, a combination of cotton and nylon. Two lengths in sizes 21 to 32.

"RENAISSANCE," left, for the figure with full hip. Styled of elasticized rayon and cotton. 17-inch length in sizes 26 to 36.

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Norwood OFFICE SUPPLY CO., INC.
2000 K Street N.W.
RE. 8616

Franklin Simon

JUNIOR PREVIEW OF THE NEW YEAR'S MOST EXCITING EVENINGS...

THE LAMPSHADE SKIRTED DANCE GOWN 25.00

Rich, rich rayon satin in white or green for sizes 9 to 15.

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW AND SIMPLIFY YOUR SHOPPING

Stretch YOUR ICE CREAM MONEY!

BUY THIS
SEALTEST GALLON
Only $2.15

It's fun to serve ice cream at home this way—and economical, too! Keep a gallon or so on hand for home use. The Nuroll Dipper makes it easy to serve. Your Sealtest Dealer has the Gallon and the Dipper at bargain prices.

NUROLL DIPPER
Only 79¢

Southern Dairies. Sealtest ICE CREAM

Listen to the new Sealtest Variety Theatre, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M. WRC

1210 F Street N.W.

ALL FURS Reduced!

Reductions up to 1/2* Price

*Plus 20% Federal Tax

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Washington, D.C.

1210 F Street N.W.

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After Christmas

SALE

STORE-WIDE REDUCTIONS

UP TO 1/2 PRICE

FURS • COATS • SUITS • DRESSES • SHOES
MILLINERY

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Fresh From Ivory Tower, Girl Married Rake, Was Chased by Philanderers After Divorce And in Result Can't Trust Fine New Husband

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Last year I married Kirk, my second husband, the best and kindest man I know. His goodness attracted me, and to date he hasn't disappointed, but I live in terror that he will. His past had its vivid moments and I can hardly believe any man is above infidelity.

At an early age I married a man of dubious morals, who flaunted his indiscretions and caused me to withdraw, more and more, into myself, before we divorced, leaving me with a lovely daughter, now 12. Meanwhile I sensed that my father hadn't been really the paragon I'd been taught to believe, and I recalled veiled hints that grandfather had been quite a boy in his prime.

I was reared by a devout and gentle mother, and saw my father through her eyes as the ultimate in virtue and wisdom. He was the disciplinarian, but not too disagreeably so. I always read a great deal and most of the novels dealt in romantic love that ended in marriage and happiness ever after. Such was my preparation for matrimony.

Fears Her Phobia May Ruin Marriage

SHORTLY after the divorce, my best friend's husband—whom I had supposed was truly faithful to her—began calling me, suggesting that I have dinner with him. He just assumed I was starving for male company and was all set to fill the bill. I was shocked but the shock wore off as, time and again, I ran into similar advances. The life of a divorcee is anything but gay, with married men pursuing and single men not interested.

Now if Kirk is an hour late coming home to dinner, I am deeply depressed the whole evening; and his slightest glance at another woman disturbs me almost as much. While I haven't yet been so stupid as to accuse him openly, these anxieties fighting within me make for anything but peace of mind and I am deathly afraid that my phobia may ruin our marriage.

Shall I accept the fact that all men, at one time or another, stray from the straight and narrow path? Or dare I cling to my childish notion (even now) that marriage can be a pure and beautiful thing? Above all, how can I prepare my daughter for what lies ahead?

P. C.

Life Knocks Dream World Galley-West

DEAR P. C.: You're always been more engrossed in a dream world than alert to reality; and prior to your disappointing first marriage, everything in the dream world seemed beautiful. But now it's peopled with traitors and nightmare events.

You were a solitary child of sorts, much given to reading and identifying yourself with the heroine and you were reared by a gentle devout mother who clung to an ivory-tower idealist's view of life, because she, too, feared reality—enough, at least, that she didn't care to face it unmasked.

In consequence, you built on a "romantic" concept of security. To you, a "woman's life" meant being worshipfully loved and protected by a princely fellow who lived with no other thought than to cherish you. Your first marriage knocked this concept galley-west and you've been suffering the sensations of a drowning man ever since.

Fears Give Measure of Her Leaner Bias

THE TROUBLE is: 1. You can hardly conceive of standing on your own feet in society, carrying stresses with adult competence. Your brief experience in this, as a divorcee, plainly equates "nightmare" from your view. Male support is a "must" in your ideology, to take the place of parents in keeping wolves (and such) away.

2. Your life-habit of introspective imagining, inculcated by your ivory-tower rearing, amounts to "smoke in the eye" in firsthand relationship to a man you supposedly love—i. e., the man you'd like to trust "with your life," which is to say, with total care and concern for you. On the one hand, you lack the realistic early conditioning to see his character-traits spelt out in his behavior; and on the other hand, you aren't psychologically prepared to let him be human, as it were.

Thus in relation to your first husband you didn't see, or refused to recognize until too late, how bad he was; and now, in marriage to Kirk, you can't be sure he's good—although you say he's the best and kindest man you know, who hasn't disappointed in any way! Essentially your panic has to do with infantile dependency—claims you're afraid won't be honored in full by Kirk. The cure is, growth; and for the sake of the child, primarily, psychiatric help seems advisable here.

M. H.

To California

Mrs John Newton, of 2700 Rodman rd. nw., has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Mortimer Coyle, for several weeks.

RICHER SYRUP PRAISED BY CINCINNATI HOUSEWIFE!

"My family loves New England Syrup always and all ways! You'll find it perfect for pancakes, wonderful with waffles, fine for French toast, because it's richer, more delicious!" It's a blend of Vermont maple (for delicacy) and Canadian maple (for strength) plus pure cane sugar. Try it today!

Mrs. Nellie Hale
749 E. McMillan Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

WHEN COOKBOOKS SAY "Sprinkle with salt" IT MEANS

Wads of seasoned satisfaction in the round, pour-spout package
SAFEWAY

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Semi-Annual Clearance

All sales final. Limited quantities. All items subject to prior sale. No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.

Luxurious Fur Trimmed Coats

Were $98	Were $119 to $125	Were $150 to $169	Were $189 to $250
$76	$106	$136	$166

Persian, ocelot, muskrat, Bombay lamb, lynx-dyed fox, Jap mink, on generous collars and cuffs. Forstmann, Julliard and Pacific wools. Jr. and misses' sizes.

MISSES' and JR. MISSES' DRESSES

	Were	NOW
Misses' Rayon Crepe or Gabardine Dresses	$16.95 to $29.75	$12.88
Misses' Wool or Rayon Crepe Dresses	$45 and $49.95	$32
Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses	$55 to $69.95	$38
Misses' Costume Dresses	$55	$34
Misses' Costume Dresses	$85	$64
Misses' Costume Dresses	$95	$74
Misses' Costume Dresses	$119.50	$84
Jr. Misses' Afternoon Dresses	$22.75 to $24.75	$16.88
Jr. Misses' Better Dresses	$35 and $39.95	$22
Jr. Misses' Afternoon Dresses	$16.95	$10.88

MISSES' and JR. MISSES' SUITS

	Were	NOW
Misses' and Junior Misses' Suits	$59.75 to $69.75	$44
Misses' and Junior Misses' Suits	$79.95 to $98	$64

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR

	Were	NOW
Cotton or Rayon Blouses	$7.95 to $10.95	$5.88
Cotton or Rayon Blouses	$12.95 to $14.95	$7.88
Flannel Slack Suits	$22.95	$14.88
Casual Sport Dresses	$25 to $29.95	$18.88
Worsted or Knit Sport Suits	$22.95 to $29.95	$18.88
Worsted or Knit Sport Suits	$29.95 to $39.95	$22.88
Moire Skirts	$9.95 to $10.95	$5.88
Flannel Skirts	$12.95 to $14.95	$7.88

CORSETRY

	Were	NOW
Foundations, black or nude	$15	$10.88
Girdles, boned front and back	$8.50	$5.88
Girdles, power net or rayon	$7.50	$4.88
Bras, black, blue or nude	$2	$1.49
Panty Girdles	$10 to $12.50	$6.49

ACCESSORIES

	Were	NOW
Misses' Print Crepe Housecoats	$12.95	$7.88
15-denier, 51-gauge Nylon Hose	$2.50	$1.49
Famous-make Perfumes. *Discontinued lines*		½ price, plus tax

WOMEN'S MILLINERY

	Were	NOW
Knox Casual or Dress Hats	$12.95	$6.95
Knox Casual or Dress Hats	$15.95	$8.95
Knox Casual or Dress Hats	$20	$10

RALEIGH MILLINERY, ½ PRICE

were $12.50 . . . $6.25 were $15 . . . $7.50 were $16.50 . . . $8.25
were $18.50 . . . $9.25 were $20 . . . $10 were $25 . . . $12.50

Raleigh HABERDASHER
1310 F ST. NA. 9540

Legal Notices will be found on Page B-2.

Business Service 5

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074

FOR GOOD, dependable hauling call E. T. Ruppert, TA. 1311.

Mail and Phone Service

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN, WHY PAY O. . ICE RENT?
For a few cents a day you can have complete confidential mail and phone service by competent secretaries. Make our address and telephone YOURS.
1424 K ST. N.W., Rm. 302. RE. 0676.

PIANOS tuned, $5. D. C., sub.; 29 yrs expr. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947

PLASTERING
New work and repairs of all types. Estimates given—guaranteed work. DE. 5262.

REFRIGERATOR repairs, all makes; service guar.; prompt. SH. 2112.

ROOFS repaired, painted; gutter and spouting. Call Mr. Barnett, SLigo 1783

SPECIAL

Floor sanding & finishing rm. 12x15, $12. Painting or papering rm. 12x15, $15. Cleaning and waxing floor, 12x18, $5. Expertly done, quick service. Material and labor incl. Days and eves., OR. 7900.

TOO RISKY for you to do? Call me after 12 p. m. VI. 0226.

Lost 10

BOXER, male, Glen Carlyn area; children's pet; reward. RE. 6700, Ext. 3949.

CARD CASE, containing driver's license, charge account cards, etc. Reward. DE. 6527.

CIGARETTE lighter, silver, Zippo; engraved C. Y. L.; return to 208 Hodges Lane, Takoma Park, Md., for reward or SLigo 8160.

DACHSHUND, black with brown feet, gray nose 5 yrs. old, no tag. Sun eve., Georgia ave. and Longfellow st. nw. OL. 2971 after 6 p. m.

DOG, female, salt and pepper, in vic. Peoples Drug, Queen's Manor, Wed., Dec. 22. Reward. Call UN. 1030, after Monday.

LIBERAL REWARD

Suitcase, initials R. S. W. containing Christmas gifts and young man's wearing apparel, from Union Station to Shepherd Park. TU. 5145.

MONEY clip, gold; initials T. E. L.; liberal reward for return. MI. 6446, ext. 703.

POCKETBOOK, lady's, black leather, containing valuable papers, cash, checks, bank book, glasses, keys, etc.; Thursday eve., Dec. 23; liberal reward. Call DE. 4768 or MI. 6262.

SHOPPING BAG, in Hecht's, Thursday, December 23. MI. 4966.

SUITCASE, lady's, 2-tone, Aircraft, at Union Station Sunday night; reward. OR. 1871 evenings.

WALLET, brown, containing $23 and confidential papers; S.W., in cab, Christmas a. m. Reward. EX. 0393.

LOST, near Annandale, pointer, male, liver and white, 6 years old; answers to name of "Boo"; wears collar "R. M. Hassell;" reward. Call DE. 8202.

WALLET, man's, brown. Thurs. bet. 2 and 4 p. m., downtown, cont. ident. papers, driver's license and money; reward of half cash in purse. NO. 1776.

WRIST WATCH, man's, gold, Dec. 16th, between Dupont Circle and GWU, engraved 25-7-1935. $50 reward. DE. 3989.

Found 10A

COCKER SPANIEL, white with brown spots, at 12th and Const. OW. 8223.

Personals 11

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept; part-time; taxes; reas. OR. 2074.

BABY'S PICTURE taken by the Christmas tree in your own home. No obligation if not pleased with proofs. EM. 7326.

BACHELORS' LAUNDRY wanted; you bring and pick up; guaranteed service. 1014 Lamont st. nw. HU. 9478.

CURTAINS washed, stretched and laundered, called for, delivered. MI. 8056.

Motor Travel 11A

RIDERS wanted to Pensacola, Fla., or vicinity; share expenses and aid in driving; leaving 0900, Dec. 29. Contact Ensign W. V. Moore, WI. 2375.

MIAMI, Jan. 1, take 3; light bags; '46 Pontiac. TE. 7447.

Instructions 12

AUTO BODY and fender course; practical instruction in modernly equipped shops; enrollment for classes commencing Jan. 3. Nonsectarian enrollment.
CARVER VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE
1840 14th St. N.W. CO. 7558.

Help, Men 15

ADDRESSGR. OPR., $160

Age 20-25; 5-day wk.
ATLAS AGENCY 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS

5½-day week; excellent working conditions; experienced man has excellent chance with new De Soto-Plymouth dealer.
Bowie Vincent Motor Co.
6013 GEORGIA AVE. NW. RA. 0400

AUTO MECHANICS

Openings for experienced A-1 men; excellent working conditions. Finest equipment; hospitalization benefits, group insurance, paid vacations and holidays. Many other advantages.
SEE MR. LE GETTE
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTO SHOP FOREMAN

Immediate opening. Must be thoroughly experienced and have complete knowledge of all types of repairs. Excellent opportunity for capable man. Most modern and best equipped facilities in Washington.
SEE MR. GETTE
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

AIRCRAFT—Immediate openings available for aeronautical or mechanical draftsmen; layout, stress, structures and electrical engineers, and aerodynamicists. Apply in person or write Fairchild Aircraft, Hagerstown, Md. Branch Engineering Office, 261 Constitution ave., Washington, D. C.

BARBER WATED—Must be good haircutter. Guaranteed commission. No rummies need apply. Foster's Barber shop, Rockville, Md., Rockville 2818. Call from 8 to 6.

BARBER—$60 week guarantee. Apply 4501 Wisc. ave. EM. 9851.

BOOKKEEPING CLERK

for medical clinic. Accounting background and previous experience necessary. Under 35. $2250 per annum, 5½-day, 40-hour week. 1 month's vacation, medical coverage. ST. 6924.

CIRCULATION

SUBSCRIPTION SALES REPRESENTATIVES
We have an opening in the Circulation Department for a Subscription Sales Representative. This is an excellent opportunity for a man with sales ability who can produce results from leads we supply. Forty-hour week, salary and commission, training with pay, group insurance benefits, and paid vacations.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
THE WASHINGTON POST
1345 E St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, $45

Young, Falls Church.
ATLAS AGENCY 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CONCRETE DESIGNER

and detailer; out of city.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340

COMMERCIAL ARTIST

The Washington Post requires the services of an experienced Layout and Commercial Artist for the Advertising Department. Interviews will be conducted Monday thru Friday. Please bring samples. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave, and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E ST. N.W.

DRUG CLERK

Exper., refs., day work, no Sundays. Central Drug Co., 12th & E Sts. N.W.

DRIVERS

Wanted for Diamond cabs. New and used cabs avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond Jot. 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ELEC. ENGR., $375

B.S., E.E., 2 YEARS' EXP.
Draftsman, mech. layout . . . $275 mo.
Mathematician . . . $300 mo.
Sales, paint; car necessary . . . $250 mo.
Sales, hardware . . . $50 wk.
Stenographer . . . $271 mo.
Control clerk . . . $40 wk.
Stock clerk, 5 days . . . $36 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

General Office Worker

Young man under 20, for permanent position, aviation. $120 per month. ST. 6700.

Lithographic Pressman

Two openings, 1 colored pressman who must be able to turn out first-class work, 1 black and white pressman; excellent opportunity for right men. Call DI. 0535.

Multigraph-Multilith Opr.

SUPERVISOR, 5 DAYS, $225-$250
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

MEN, 21 TO 40

Two good permanent jobs with an assured future. Learn to operate a streetcar or bus. No experience required. We will teach you and pay you while learning. Steady, year-around earnings averaging about $60 weekly, with paid vacation, sick leave, free transportation and other benefits. Apply now, Monday through Friday, between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W.
Take Route 10 Rosslyn; 20 Cabin John; 36 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.

Help, Men 15

OPPORTUNITY

Christmas over—a new year ahead—with new opportunities for those who know their goal. Your next step can be a positive one. Scientific guidance by psychological experts can show you the way to a successful future.
National Psycometric Services
DUPONT CIRCLE BLDG., NO. 7800

RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICEMEN

With cars, for permanent positions, top salary plus $25 weekly car allowance; must have minimum 5 years' radio experience. See Mr. Gill at 2145 Queens Chapel rd. ne.

SALESMEN—Did you do as well as you might have in 1948? If the answer is no, see Mr. Murray, Room 310, Ring Bldg., 16th and M sts. nw.

SALESMEN

Will interview 2 salesmen for route work. Average salesman now earning $80 week. Cash bond required. Guarantor bond required. Sales experience necessary. Call HO. 5718. For interview, ask for Mr. Kyle, 801 Franklin st. ne.

SALESMAN

with car to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company; will consider inexperienced man who is willing worker. Man accepted will work under direct supervision of manager, not canvassing; earning while training around $100 weekly. Apply 2048 West Virginia ave. ne., 10-2 p. m.

SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity for young man under 30, to sell our line of supplies. Good immediate remunerations for ambitious man on salary and commission basis. Definite advancement possibilities. Call Royal Typewriter Co. Inc., EX. 4533

SALESMEN (2)

By well-established national firm, plenty of leads and appointments furnished, not just names and addresses; no canvassing; our men are averaging $100 weekly; car necessary; openings in or within 50 miles of Washington. Apply 412 5th st. nw., Room 506, 1-4 p. m.

Service Station Men

Permanent job for right men; good starting salary plus bonus. Apply in person only: Mr. Walls, Sun Oil Co., 4040 Conn. ave.

STENO., $270

Temp. steno. 1 month . . . $265
ATLAS AGENCY 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS

Typists needed at once—excellent salaries, associations, travel, legal offices. Miss Bell at
BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340

TELEVISION TRAINEES

Some F-M radio experience required.
TELEVISION DISPATCHER
No experience necessary.
OFFICE CLERK
Some typing, to $50 week.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890

Used Car Salesmen

Experience Not Necessary
If you are between the ages of 25 and 35 and married and interested in getting in on the ground floor of a fast expanding Chrysler-Plymouth dealership. See Mr. Warren at
Al's Motors, Inc.
3924 WILSON BLVD.
Do Not Phone.

YOUNG MAN

To Learn Casualty Insurance Underwriting
We offer an excellent opportunity to a young man of good background, anxious to work toward a real career in one of the largest companies in the country.
SEE MRS. CASSIDY
Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.
5th Floor
925 15th St. N.W.

WHY NOT START THE NEW YEAR

IN THAT BETTER EXECUTIVE POSITION?
Our dignified approach has enabled hundreds to find their correct job field. Why not investigate? Arrange for a confidential interview.
J. V. JOHNSEN ASSOCIATES
1424 K ST. N.W.
SUITE 419-21-23. ST. 8856.
(NOT AN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)

YOUNG MAN

(WHITE)
Age 18 to 22, preferably beginner student in bookkeeping or accounting who wants to make this work his career for general clerical work in large accounting department. Permanent position with chance for advancement as merited; 5-day, 40-hour week, annual and sick leave allowances. Phone for interview, Monday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
ME. 4021, EXT. 205

WANTED

Reliable colored man to clean and service used cars. Must be experienced. Apply to service manager.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
2017 Va. Ave. N.W.

MEN, 22 to 50, for permanent position requiring initiative and ability to meet public; start about $60 week, rapid increases. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205, 10 to 2:30 p. m.

YOUNG MAN

Age 18 to 22; high school graduate; IBM tabulating machine operator. No experience necessary; permanent position in life insurance company. Apply Room 707, 816 14th St. N.W.

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW JOB
If you can do it, or think you can. If you are persistent, persuasive and can follow a standard program of selling, you may qualify for a newly created position. This is a sales position offering both security and incentive. See Mr. McGill, 1200 18th st. nw.

FOR new building, engineer, grade 5 and 7 or grade 3. Room 934, Warner Bldg. ME. 0160.

Help, Women 16

ACCOUNTING CLERKS (2)

FOR WORK IN HOME OFFICE OF LIFE INSURANCE CO.; 35-HR. WK., SPECIAL EMPLOYE BENEFITS; ECONOMICAL CAFETERIA FACILITIES; BONUS LEAVE FOR REGULAR ATTENDANCE. MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING. APPLY RM. 707, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

AD CLERK

Interesting diversified work for high school graduate who can type and has a pleasant businesslike manner on the telephone. Hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. (Saturday, 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.). 5-day, 40-hr. week. Full time, permanent; congenial atmosphere. Apply 8 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.
THE WASHINGTON POST
Personnel Department
1345 E ST. N.W.

Asst. Bkpr.-Typist, $2600

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Association Secretary, $250

Personality, expr., ability; several openings Capitol Hill.
Legal Secy., $250; patent work.
Dozens of others hourly—Miss White or Miss Lee—Est. 32 yrs.
BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340

CASHIERS COUNTERGIRLS FOOD CHECKERS

Needed for Washington's most beautiful cafeteria. Highest wages paid for experienced food handlers. No Sunday work.
APPLY IN PERSON
1293 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
(Take 14th and Colorado St. Car)

CLERK-TYPIST

(White), age 18 to 30, with knowledge of/or bookkeeping experience. Permanent position, 5-day, 40-hour week, annual vacation and sick leave allowances. Phone for interview Monday 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ME. 4028, EXT. 205

Help, Women 16

BKPR., ARL., $60

Bldg. management, small ofc.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

BOOKKEEPING CLERK

for medical clinic. Accounting background and previous experience necessary. Under 35. $2250 per annum, 5½-day, 40-hour week. One month's vacation, medical coverage. ST. 6924.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY
for one-girl real estate office. Salary commensurate with exper. and ability. Mr. Brown, RE. 3531; eves., UN. 0759.

BKPR.-TYPIST, $200

Statistical typist . . . $195 mo.
Secretary, legal . . . $60 wk.
Secretary, commercial . . . $50 wk.
OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE
MUTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

CLERICAL CLASS, Jan. exam. starts Jan. 4. Tues. and Thurs. evening, 6 to 8 p. m. Last one before exam. All subjects. $15. Register EARLY—BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th corner G. NA. 2340.

CLERK-TYPIST, $1980

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Clerk-Stenographer

For purchasing department of large real estate office. Good starting salary with regular increments. Vacation with pay, free insurance, hospitalization and surgical benefits. Apply personnel office.
CAFRITZ CO
1416 K St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST

Capable of assuming responsibility, accurate with details. Excellent opportunity. 5-day 40-hour week.
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

CLERK-TYPIST-PBX . . . $180 mo.
Secy-steno., compose own letters . . . $60
Secy-steno., public relations . . . $60
ADAMS TEACHERS AGCY., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th G sts. nw. RE. 3938.

CLERK-TYPIST

For circulation dept. of publication, some editorial assistance. EX. 6991, Miss Kile.

COUNTER GIRL

Colored, neat, experienced, 4 to 12 P. M., no Sundays.
CENTRAL DRUG
12th and E Sts. N.W.

Comptometer Operator

Experienced. Pleasant working conditions.
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.
1111 North Capitol St.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
18-25
CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.
Has openings for a reliable, young woman to be trained as a dictaphone operator. Accuracy important. 5-day week. Pleasant working conditions. For appointment
CALL
MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100

EXPERIENCED
STENOGRAPHER

SALARY TO START, $2600
PERMANENT POSITION, 5½-DAY, 39-HOUR WEEK. SMALL, PLEASANT OFFICE.
Maryland & Virginia Milk Producers Assn.
1756 K ST. N.W.
RE. 6181

FILE SUPERV., $200

Must type. 5-day wk.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

HOUSEKEEPER companion, white, under 45, preferably with some nursing experience for permanent position with convalescent lady. Phone Mr. Mason, NA. 7356, days.

MOTHERS—Splendid opportunity to earn during school hours. No experience necessary to start. RE. 0795.

OFFICE POSITIONS

Too numerous to list.
Try our professional service.
We do business with top employers.
AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
918 F St. NW. NA 4142

PAYROLL CLERKS (2)

FOR WORK IN HOME OFFICE OF LIFE INSURANCE CO.; 35-HR. WK., SPECIAL EMPLOYE BENEFITS, ECONOMICAL CAFETERIA FACILITIES; BONUS LEAVE FOR REGULAR ATTENDANCE. MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING. APPLY RM. 707, 816 14TH ST. N.W.

PBX OPERATOR

with pleasing personality, to do phone and office work in one of Washington's nicest organizations; rapid advancement for proper person.
APPLY
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERING CO.
635 F St. N.W., Barrister Bldg.
Room 307, to Miss Cullum, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Wednesday

SECY., $60

Some bkpg., 1-girl ofc.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

RECEPT.-TYPIST, $40

Age 20-30, 5-day wk.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST

NO TYPING . . . $1,920 YR.
SEAT. TYPIST . . . $2,150 YR.
SECYS. . . . $2,700 YR.
PBX, NO TYPING . . . OPEN
LEEDS, 930 F N.W. ST. 7890

SECRETARIES

Public relations, 5-day . . . $2860
Receptionist, monitor bd. . . . $2860
Mics., 5 days . . . $2700

OFFICE POSITIONS

Typists (6) . . . $2200
Clerks . . . $2100
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

SECYS., $225

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ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

SECY.-STENOS., LEGAL, $250
Bkpr., some shorthand; 9-4:30; Wyattsville vic. . . . $45
Recept.-typists . . . $45
Cashier, front office . . . $160
ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL SERVICE
710 14th St. NW., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

SECRETARY

Starting salary $50 per week. Must be capable of filling a responsible position. Congenial surroundings, convenient to transportation. Many employe benefits. Please state age and experience in reply. Box M-322, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER

For general office work; some dictation and typing; interesting work with good opportunity for recent graduate; permanent; 5-day week, all holidays, vacation with pay. Apply 1048 Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHER

For publishing company, recent high school graduate for permanent position with advancement opportunities; 5-day week. Monday through Friday; paid vacations, paid sick leave, holidays, free insurance. DI. 2900, Ext. 215.

STENOS., $225

Temp. steno., 3-4 wks., $265 mo.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER

Opening for reliable young woman, 5-day week, opportunity for advancement, pleasant modern office, telephone for appointment, 1805 M st. nw. Telephone NA. 8419 between 9 and 10 a. m.

DIEBOLD, INC.

Stenographer, Advertising

The Washington Post requires the services of a clerk-stenographer who is looking for a job with a challenge, who can accept responsibility and act on her own initiative. This is an opportunity for a young woman, who is interested in advertising, to get a start in that field. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
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STENOGRAPHER

40-hour, 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
RKO RADIO PICTURES
1303 Eye St. N.W.

Help, Women 16

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STENOGRAPHER

40-hour, 5-day week.
APPLY IN PERSON
RKO RADIO PICTURES
1303 Eye St. N.W.

Help, Women 16

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938

TEACHERS—Immediate openings in 1, Primary. 2, Elementary. 3, General science. 4, Math. 5, Chemistry and

$200 to $380 mo. ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw. RE. 3938.

Telephone Saleswoman

We have a position available now for a saleswoman who has ability to express herself effectively by telephone and can produce results from leads we supply. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave, group insurance and regular salary plus commission.
THE WASHINGTON POST
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1345 E St. N.W.

TEMP. TYPIST, $45

ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

PBX, experienced. Excellent salary and working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Liberal discount on purchases. Apply office, The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

TYPIST-CLERKS

(White), age 18 to 30, good typing speed, competent to handle general clerical duties in large office. 5-day, 40-hour week; permanent position; annual vacation and sick leave allowances. Phone for interview Monday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ME. 4021, EXT. 205

TYPIST
NEWSPAPER OFFICE

This is an interesting clerical vacancy in our Advertising Department. Applicants must possess the ability to work accurately and quickly. The position offers an opportunity for training in a specialized field for someone who is looking for a job that is different. Five-day, 40-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
THE WASHINGTON POST
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1345 E St. N.W.

TYPIST

(white) 18 to 28 years of age; full-time permanent position. Just right for girl who likes to type. No Saturdays, no Sundays, no nights; advancement, free insurance. Call Mrs. Wiesener, HO. 2476.

Opening
For
Young Woman
in
BUSINESS SALES DEPARTMENT
of
LARGE INSURANCE CO.
College background preferred; excellent opportunity for training in a career. For appointment
CALL MRS. BERRY
DU. 5100

TYPIST, 2 years in accounting, $50 wk.
STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
1424 K St. N.W. DI. 4753.

TYPIST-CASHIER

39-hr. wk., interesting work. Apply in person at
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE
16 E. Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

WOMAN, white, to live in and care for invalid lady. $25 per wk. 5522 Greentree rd., Bethesda 14, Md. WI. 5480.

UNUSUAL secretarial positions. If interested, see Miss Young, Agency, 1311 G st. nw. ST. 3664.

LADIES, 15 to 20 hrs. weekly, will pay you $1200 to $2000 yearly selling REAL SILK'S nationally known apparel and haberdashery. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

A-1 SECRETARIES, earn large salaries, complete or refresher course; hundreds of openings, TOP salaries. Register for new class TODAY. BOYD SCHOOL, 700 12th st. nw., corner G. NA. 2340.

Expanding Aviation Organization

has 4 openings for young ambitious persons. TYPIST, speed and accuracy important, $150; SECRETARY, for editorial director, $180; DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, experienced, $1 hour; permanent part-time TYPIST, 1-$1.50 hour. ST. 6700.

YOUNG LADIES, single, under 26, white, free to travel Calif. and return via Pacific N'west with chaperoned group; transportation furnished; experience unnecessary; average $60 weekly; immediate drawing account. See Mr. or Mrs. Potts, Burlington Hotel, 10-12 a. m., 3-6 p. m. Don't phone.

IF YOU wish a SECRETARIAL, Accounting, Typist or switchboard position VISIT BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

AMBASSADOR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

1424 K St. N.W., Suite 208-9, ST. 7415

Secys, association . . . $250
Secys (3), legal . . . $225
Secy, 1 girl ofc. . . . $230
Secy, editorial . . . $200
Steno., association . . . $200
Steno., railroad . . . $200
PBX, recept.-typist, Arl. . . . $150
Bkpr.-typist . . . $175
Clerk-typists . . . $140-$175
Cashier . . . $145
File clerk-typists . . . $140-$150

GIRLS

THE TELEPHONE COMPANY
Has Openings Now
—INTERESTING WORK
—GOOD WAGES
—PAID WHILE LEARNING
—REGULAR INCREASES
—5-DAY WEEK
—NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
VISIT OUR EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
918 G St. N.W.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Help, Men and Women 17

BAKERS—Men or women (colored), part or full time. Experienced in restaurant baking. Excellent salary. Apply 2003 Rye st. nw.

SILVER SPRING'S own employment center has many desirable positions listed for both men and women. Bookkeepers, stenographers, typists, grocerymen. Come by our office at 8427 Ga. ave., opposite P. O.
WORTHINGTON SERVICES, SLigo 3700.

TABULATING CLERKS

Several with clerical tabulating experience for temporary work lasting about 2 months; full or part time. Apply 1507 M st. nw., Rm. 606, after 10 a. m.

COLORED—STUDENTS—MEN—WOMEN
Could you use an extra $5 daily for 3 hours spare time, illustrating popular household necessities? Due to expansion we require 3 representatives immed. Apply 2210 Ga. ave. nw.

Help, Domestic 18

COOK, housework, live in, $35 week. Ladies Exchange, 2037 K st. nw., NA. 4381.

MAID, neat, dependable, experienced, g.h.w., references necessary, fond of children, 9 a. m. thru dinner; live out or in; $23. TA. 0862. 1413 Kalmia rd. nw.

WAITRESS-MAID, to work in guest house. Must be experienced, sober and dependable. Apply Mrs. Sample, Club Mason. 1726 New Hampshire ave.

Situations, Women 20

ATTENTION, MR. BUSINESSMAN
If you are looking for a good office manager or secretary, permanent or temporary, call RE. 7280.

CALL AD. 0639 for reliable day, full or part-time help.
PRUDENTIAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

JAN. 1—Mother, A.B. degree, former teacher wants full or parttime work. WI. 6494.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE. Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672. 9 a. m. to 6 p.m.; Sat., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Institute Practical Nursing.

Help, Women 16

TEACHERS—Adams Teachers Agcy. has the best school and office positions. 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G nw. RE. 3938

TEACHERS—Immediate openings in 1, Primary. 2, Elementary. 3, General science. 4, Math. 5, Chemistry and

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TYPIST, 2 years in accounting, $50 w

Sale, D.C. Homes 64 Sale, Suburban Homes 67 Sale, Suburban Homes 67 Sale, Suburban Homes 67

THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Indoor Pilots Divided Into Two Types

As a frequent passenger on elevators, I am fast dividing the operators thereof into two categories:

1. Those who occasionally stick their noses outside their cars, to see who's coming; and
2. Those who delight in not knowing who's coming, and slam their doors in my face.

POINT OF VIEW

The announcement that the mercury will go down to freezing never brings any cheers from me; but I certainly am glad to see it go UP to freezing.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE

It occurred to me the other day that I couldn't recall ever seeing a motorcycle back up.

Suspecting that motorcycles are not made with reverse gears, I checked with the local Harley-Davidson firm. Wrong again.

Two-wheelers are usually ordered with forward speeds only. But police and commercial cycles (which often have side-cars) do come equipped with a "reverse."

My research also indicates that it is not absolutely mandatory for young blades who ride motorcycles to wear those wide, studded leather belts.

However I have not yet confirmed this by personal observation.

MISCELLANY

Good news for bus standees: Capital Transit's new buses will have 6 inches of additional head room . . . The word "bungalow" seems to be a toughie for some of the small fry. Three-year-old

Helen Henry of 605 Ray dr., Silver Spring, Md., tells friends she lives in a "buffalo" . . . Paul H. Shaw of 1405 Girard st. nw. gets a chuckle out of a recent news story about the auto hearings on Capitol Hill. The item said: "He told the committee he had paid $40,006.39 for a Lincoln" . . . The least the dealer should have done on a sale like that would have been to knock off the 39 cents . . . Delmar L. Taylor of Howard University passes along a belated typo from a Philadelphia paper's account of the Army-Navy game. In describing the special problems entailed in inviting the President, the story said: "To handle his food and drink needs, eight special crooks came along" . . . Hollis H. Metcalf of 801 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., found two dillies in our own paper: the first was a reference to Mr. Truman's "attilude" toward Peron; the second had to do with Virginia's "Conversation Department" . . . It would be interesting to get a breakdown of employment by sexes in that department, to find out whether men or women make the best conversationalists . . . Bill Powell of 2109 F st. nw. has an answer for Mrs. Myra J. Marshall on another moot point between the sexes—their driving proficiencies. Bill says: "Yeah—women are better drivers, and have less accidents—but only because male drivers give them a wide, wide berth" . . . Remember when hardly a week went by without the local movie houses offering at least one sockeroo?

STREETCARS (CONT.)

My recent remarks about streetcars that run in bunches and buses that don't get kids to school on time brought several responses.

Gordon W. McBride of 3323 Stuyvesant pl. nw. observed: "Our streetcars travel in threes and fours because they're afraid to go out alone."

Herbert M. Harris of 1121 N. Kensington st., Arlington, Va., gave a more thorough appraisal. He pointed out that "jackrabbit starts and stops, speed, traffic lights and 'circumstances' might tend to bunch up cars which had left their terminals at proper intervals."

Speaking for Capital Transit, Vice President E. C. Giddings reminds us that the company tried to get school officials to retain a later starting hour for classes, to no avail.

So children and their elders still compete for scarce space on streetcars and buses, and thereby complicate the problem.

Giddings also mentions the fact that cars may start from their terminal points at proper intervals, and then get bunched up by such things as:

"Weather conditions, traffic conditions, lights, the foibles of drivers of other vehicles, the human frailties of our own operators, the degree of speed with which our patrons board and leave our vehicles, and a hundred other factors."

All of which is very true. But it isn't necessarily an answer to my question.

Other cities also have traffic and traffic lights and weather, but I don't know of any where the cars on some lines tend to bunch up so—and therefore leave such long gaps in between.

SHOP TALK

We now have one of those new-fangled coke machines in the office. If you don't have a nickel, you can deposit a dime or a quarter, and get your coke plus the proper change.

The other night, one of the boys mused: "I'd like to get myself a coke, but I don't have a nickel."

I said: "You don't need a nickel; the new machine gives change." My colleague sighed.

"What I need," he informed me, "is a machine that cashes checks."

Listen to Bill Gold's "This Is Washington," the District Line on the Air, Monday through Friday, over WTOP, from 10 a. m. to Arthur Godfrey time at 10:30.

Leonard Lyons . . .

New York—Charles Dillingham, the late Broadway showman, cherished long lines—especially at his box-office windows. He was glad even when those long lines were at the box office of his rival producers. He liked the lines at ball parks, at the opera, at football games—wherever crowds gathered in search of something different . . . Dillingham died owing seven million dollars. He lived his last years on the beneficence of his friends, who staked him to his hotel quarters, the services of his valet and some spending money . . . "I saw a long line of people today and couldn't resist joining it," Dillingham told his friend, John Golden, just before he died. It was the last line he ever joined—a bread line.

Darryl Zanuck's Palm Springs croquet team has a $10,000 match scheduled against the Harriman-Swope-Margaret Emerson team of Sands Point, Long Island. The Easterners decided that this would be easy money when they learned that the Zanuck team considers Moss Hart a good player . . . Fritzi Scheff is writing her memoirs . . . Salvadar Dali will have some startling comments to make about Picasso and European art when he arrives on the Vulcania.

The new Franchot Tone-Burgess Meredith movie, "Man On the Eiffel Tower," was born in the bar of the Hotel Scribe in Paris, where the newspapermen gathered during the war. The Germans who left Paris had destroyed the elevator machinery in the Eiffel Tower, and the correspondents spoke of climbing it, as a stunt. John Groth, the artist who wrote "Studio: Europe," decided to climb it to make a chapter of the event in his book, particularly after he had been challenged to do so . . . Groth climbed to the top, then climbed the flagpole. He saw the name "Karl Arndt, Mannheim," written there. He climbed higher and saw another name, "Hans Trosske, Luneburg." And above the names of these Germans, on the highest monument in liberated France, he scratched, with his trench knife, the name "John Groth." . . . After he came down, Groth realized that he should have added "New York," for his name is a German one, and would inspire another stunt-mad American to gloat in writing another name above John Groth's.

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THE SAINT

WELL, KIDS, THIS SEEMS TO BE IT.
WHY CAN'T WE ALL GO IN TOGETHER?
I WISH I COULD GO WITCHA BOSS.
BECAUSE BIG TONY MIGHT BE UNNERVED BY A MASS INVASION. BUT IF I DON'T SEND FOR YOU IN A REASONABLE TIME, HOPPY KNOWS WHAT TO DO.
BE CAREFUL, SAINT!
TEMPLAR'S GOING IN, BUT HE'S LEFT THE OTHERS OUTSIDE.

MARY WORTH

THIS STORM IS WORSE THAN ANYTHING I EVER WENT THROUGH IN THE SOUTH SEAS!--BEACH BLOCKED BY FALLEN TREES!
BRICK!!
THIS WAS ONE OF HER FAVORITE WALKS--SURE HOPE SHE DIDN'T COME THIS WAY TODAY!--NOBODY COULD----

STEVE CANYON

REED KIMBERLY--YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT CHEETAH CHICK HAS YOUR TRAVELER'S CHECKS?
WHY, YES, MISS FANCY! SHE SAID IT WASN'T SAFE TO LEAVE THEM IN THE HOTEL LOOK BONES IN THIS TOWN!
OF COURSE THEY'RE NO GOOD 'TIL THEY'RE COUNTERSIGNED BY ME!
BUT SHE CAN KEEP YOU ON THE HOOK BY DOLING THEM OUT TO YOU ONE CHECK AT A TIME--WHILE THEY LAST...
CHEETAH HAS BEEN MIGHTY NICE TO ME--WE DANCE WELL TOGETHER--GEE! IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE SHE'D DO ANYTHING WRONG...
WANT TO MAKE A BET ON A TEST, PAL? LET'S GO WHERE WE CAN GET WRITING MATERIALS...

JOE PALOOKA

SURE...I UNNERSTAN'...SOIT'NY...I KNOW PRICES IS HIGH...WE'LL KICK IN SO YA WON'T LOSE DOUGH. I'M GOIN' OUT T'MAKE A BIZNESS CALL.
OH, THANK YOU. YOU'RE SO CONSIDERATE. WE'LL ORDER ALL HE CAN EAT.
I DIDN'T WANTA BE IMP'LITE... BUT I SHORE AM HONGRY.
...AN' HE KNOCKED ME COLD WIT' TH' JAB I LOINT 'IM...I'LL HAVE 'IM IN SWELL SHAPE...YEAH...HOW'S JOE COMIN'...GOOD...YEAH...OKAY...TRY AN' RUN UP FER A DAY...
OKAY, JERRY...I'LL TRY...BUT I AIN'T SAYIN' FER SURE...WE'RE GITTIN' TOWARD TH' FINISH OF TRAININ'...
HOKY SMOKES...I THO'T YA WAS LOSIN' WEIGHT...YER GAININ'!
JEST PUSH A LITTLE MORE...THE DOORWAY SEEMS TO BE SHRANK.

MICKEY FINN

IT OUGHT TO DO YOU A LOT OF GOOD POLITICALLY, TOO, PHIL!
YES, INDEED, CLANCY! I MUST BE THE TALK OF THE TOWN TONIGHT!
FINN GETS CLUB HOUSE FOR RIVER FRONT BOYS
HE'S ALWAYS BEEN GENEROUS WITH OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY!
YEAH! BUT GIGGLEHEIMER WILL SOON GET WISE TO HIM!
IT'S A GREAT BREAK FOR THE KIDS OVER THERE! MAYBE FINN ISN'T AS BIG A DOPE AS I THOUGHT!
WELL, EVEN A SCREWBALL CAN COME UP WITH A GOOD IDEA ONCE IN AWHILE!
A CLUB HOUSE LIKE THAT WILL DO A LOT OF GOOD! SO AT LEAST HE DESERVES CREDIT FOR GETTIN' IT STARTED!
YEAH--BUT WHAT A HANDICAP HE'LL BE FROM NOW ON!
RIVER FRONT TO HAVE BOY'S CLUB HOUSE

PENNY

FATHER, IS IT TRUE THAT A TAILOR DOESN'T CARE ABOUT HIS OWN CLOTHES?
A BOOTBLACK NEVER BOTHERS ABOUT HIS OWN SHOES, A MECHANIC NEVER TINKERS ON HIS OWN CAR AND LIKE THAT?
SO THEY SAY, PRINCESS--WHY?
I WAS JUST SORT OF WONDERING ABOUT THE NEW GIRL WHO MOVED NEXT DOOR TO DOODIE.
I MEAN, SHE WORKS IN HER MOTHER'S BEAUTY PARLOR.

DOTTY

I DON'T SEE HOW I CAN GIVE YOU A RAISE IN SALARY RIGHT NOW, DRIPPLE--
WELL, UH--WHEN DO YOU THINK YOU CAN GIVE IT TO ME?
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT, DRIPPLE--I'LL GIVE YOU A RAISE WHEN I GET ONE!
HUH? WELL, THAT'S EASY--SINCE YOU OWN THE COMPANY--
--ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS GIVE YOURSELF A RAISE AND GIVE ME ONE AT THE SAME TIME!
BUT I REFUSE TO GIVE MYSELF A RAISE!!

MARK TRAIL

HERE COMES GEORGE TOWNE, WITH PACKAGES!
MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYONE!
GEORGE! IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU!
HELLO, GEORGE!
GEORGE, I HOPE YOU HAD A HAPPY CHRISTMAS
I'M AFRAID THIS ONE WAS A BIT ON THE FLAT SIDE, CHERRY!
WHY, WHAT'S WRONG?
MY OLD GENT KICKED ME OUT...
WHY, GEORGE!

REX MORGAN, M. D.

WHAT'S THE USE OF DENYING IT, REX? PAUL HASN'T BEEN THE SAME SINCE MAPLE FORREST CAME TO THE HOSPITAL!
DON'T LET YOUR IMAGINATION RUN AWAY WITH YOU, SALLY!
AM I IMAGINING THAT HE HASN'T SPENT AN EVENING WITH ME IN THE LAST TWO WEEKS? ...OR IS THAT CONSIDERED PAR FOR A DOCTOR WHO IS ABOUT TO MARRY HIS FIANCEE?
YOU'RE TAKING THIS ALL TOO SERIOUSLY!
TOO SERIOUSLY? ... OH, REX...
CHEER UP, SALLY! I HAVE A PLAN THAT MIGHT SQUARE THIS TRIANGLE!
12-28

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

12-28
BEHOLD, COMRADES! THE HIGH GROUND ON EITHER SIDE IS PEOPLED WITH DEFENDERS.
AND OUR OFFICERS SAID THERE WOULD BE NONE TO OPPOSE US!
LET US ESCAPE FROM THIS DEATH TRAP!
FOR YOUR LIVES, COMRADES, RUN!
AND ABOVE, ON THE CLIFFS...
CONTACT THE COMMANDER OF ARTILLERY. ORDER HIM TO LAY A BARRAGE ACROSS THE FAR END OF THE PASS AT ONCE.
GEORGE WUNDER

STEVE ROPER

STEVE--TWO OLD FRIENDS CAN'T BREAK UP OVER A SILLY PREJUDICE!
I'M NOT ALONE IN THAT "SILLY PREJUDICE," KIT!-- THE DIRECTORS SIGNED A PROTEST TODAY AGAINST YOUR BRINGING THAT SLEAZY SLEIGHT-OF-HAND ARTIST INTO THE BUSINESS!
HANG THE DIRECTORS! I BUILT THIS MAGAZINE AND I CAN TEAR IT DOWN!
OKAY, KIT! I GUESS THE ROAD FORKS FOR US HERE!-- IT WAS NICE KNOWING YOU!
THIS IS SMITTY, MR. ROPER! JUDGE HOOK IS MOTORING BACK FROM FLORIDA--GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CAMP HERE IN BOONE COUNTY TILL HE ARRIVES!
YES, SIR! A COLLECTOR'S ITEM--IN PERFECT CONDITION! --I'LL GET IT OUT WHERE YOU CAN EXAMINE IT!
ANTIQUES
12-28

DIXIE DUGAN

MYRTLE

I BROKE MY ENGAGEMENT TO MYRTLE, AND TODAY SNOGGONS CARRIED MYRTLE'S BOOKS HOME AND MYRTLE KISSED HIM!
OH, SHE DID!?
FREDDIE, I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT THIS BROKEN ENGAGEMENT.
SURELY YOU DON'T TAKE IT SERIOUSLY!
YOU UNLOCK YOUR GARAGE FOR FIVE MINUTES-- AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW SERIOUS I AM!
FROM NOW ON YOU CAN DO YOUR BORROWING FROM SNOGGONS' FATHER!

OZARK IKE

DONALD DUCK

THIS IS A VERY HIGH-BROW PLACE, SO TRY TO AVOID YOUR USUAL FAUX PAS!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, TOOTS!
NOTICE HOW ELEGANTLY I HANDLED THAT SOUP?
I'VE STILL GOT MY FINGERS CROSSED!
THERE! MAIN COURSE FINISHED WITHOUT A SLIP... BRING ON THE DESSERT!
OH, BOY, CREAM PUFFS... YUM!
WALT DISNEY

WINNIE WINKLE

DIDN'T THE BABIES GET A WONDERFUL KICK OUT OF CHRISTMAS?
WHY NOT? IT'S FER CHILDREN, AIN'T IT?
FATHER! YOU DON'T MEAN CHRISTMAS IS ONLY FOR CHILDREN?
WELL, NO-ER-WHAT I MEAN--
YOU MEAN, YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS...
WELL-ER--NOT EXACTLY--BUT WHEN I REACHED TH' AGE OF 45 OR SO...
I ADMIT I BEGAN TO GIT A BIT SKEPTICAL!

Barnaby

There's no snow, but Barnaby has been out all day with the sled he got for Christmas.
Poor kid--
No signs of snow, either. Clear sunset.
...now, the weather, brought to you by Flabbergasties, the cereal that does everything!
Fair and warmer...
--and, so, three waves of my magic wand... Run on home now, m'boy. Warn your dad a blizzard is on it's way--
Gosh!

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mexican Oil Sought Again

By Drew Pearson

Antonio Bermudez, President Aleman's top oil adviser, has informed the State Department that he will "publicly deny" any news leaks regarding secret negotiations, now in progress, for an oil agreement between the United States and Mexico.

Aleman

However, it is nonetheless a fact that both the State Department and private American oil interests—chiefly the Texas Co. and Cities Service—have been trying for some time to persuade the Mexican government to reopen Mexican oil lands to American operators.

The State Department contends that this would greatly benefit both countries, since Mexico is sorely in need of American dollars for trading on world markets, while we need all the additional oil Mexico can sell us.

So far, the negotiations have been stymied by two factors. One is the refusal of American oil companies to invest further capital in Mexico unless they are assured by Aleman of legal protection against future confiscation.

Also President Aleman has feared that Mexican Communists would incite revolt if American oilmen renew operations in Mexico. Instead, Aleman wants a loan from the United States so his country can expand its oil production under Mexican management.

Christmas Junket

All this explains why President Aleman has sent his own private airplane to Washington to carry back Representative Bob Crosser of Ohio, Crosser's daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren on a Christmas vacation junket to Mexico—all at Aleman's expense.

What the President of Mexico knows is that Congressman Crosser will be the new chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, which has a lot to do with foreign purchases of oil and other imports. His ideas on Mexican oil may be important.

Besides Crosser and his relatives, others included in the vacation flight to Mexico were Elton J. Layton, clerk of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, his wife, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Meyer. Colonel Meyer is an Air Forces liaison officer on Capitol Hill.

Note—Compromise on Mexican oil may be a loan to Mexico for the construction of nonspeculative refineries and pipelines, with the understanding that American companies be permitted to drill in Mexico on a limited scale and with full legal protection against confiscation. Also, Mexican oil exports to the United States would be sold through PEMEX, the Mexican government monopoly.

Mass Suicide in Shanghai

Five thousand grim and desperate White Russians—communism's first victims—are waiting with their backs to the wall for the Chinese Communists to sweep into Shanghai. Pushed as far as they can go, these tragic refugees who fled across Siberia in 1917-18 have chosen the only escape left—mass suicide.

Intercepted letters from Shanghai's White Russians reveal that many are actually carrying poison or planning to hurl themselves off buildings in case the Communists take over. All too vividly they remember what the press had said little about—the fate of their White Russian cousins who were swallowed up by the Chinese Reds in Manchuria.

Hysterically the White Russians are trying to leave China. The international refugee organization has helped evacuate those of Jewish ancestry to Palestine and a few others to South American countries. But the United States Consulate has slammed its doors in the faces of those who have besieged the United States for visas.

The story of Shanghai's White Russians is one of the most epic in modern times. Many had been noblemen and aristocrats under the Czar. Others had been laborers on the Czar's Siberian railroad. Fleeing across Siberia, they eventually filtered down to Shanghai, where king and commoner worked side by side—often as coolies.

Today they are "political lepers"—a lost colony in the heart of Shanghai's teeming millions. They have no country to turn to, no embassy to protect them. Their only hope—if the worst comes—is the poison they carry in their pockets.

The Dew Drop

Senators who got a free ride in the Dew-Drop—the plush airplane supposedly built for "President" Dewey—have about concluded that airplane junketing doesn't pay.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, nephew of the Senator from Michigan and chief of the Air Force, escorted democratic Senator Joe O'Mahoney and Senators-elect Clinton Anderson of New Mexico and Lyndon Johnson of Texas up to New York in the Dew-Drop to attend the Town Hall dinner in honor of Vice President-elect Alben Barkley. However, the Dew-Drop landed in a snowstorm at Mitchell Field, Long Island, and an Air Force staff car got so bogged down in traffic that the V. I. P.'s grabbed their suitcases and waded through the snow on foot.

After a long subway ride, they finally reached the Barkley dinner 4 hours and 15 minutes after they left the airport. If they had gone by train instead of sponging on the Government for a free airplane ride, they would have arrived two hours earlier.

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Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Our Calendar

Each night and day in every way . . . I love you more and more . . . Because you are the only one . . . I constantly adore . . . You are the current calendar . . . I hang upon the wall . . . Where every date with you is one . . . I treasure and recall . . . And now another calendar . . . Is just about to end . . . And there are special sentiments . . . That I would like to send . . . So I have marked the months and weeks . . . And all the days to be . . . As those my heart is hoping will . . . Belong to you and me . . . I want your coming calendar . . . To have my own design . . . So you may share whatever dream . . . And happiness are mine.

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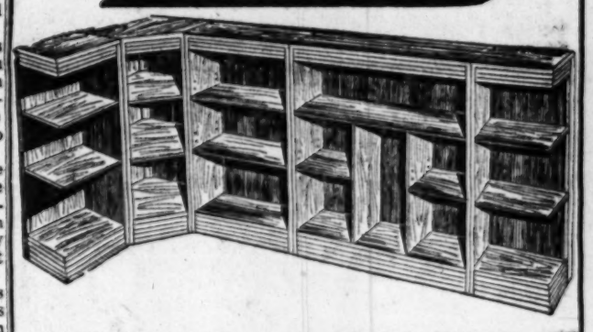

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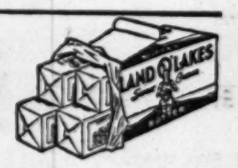

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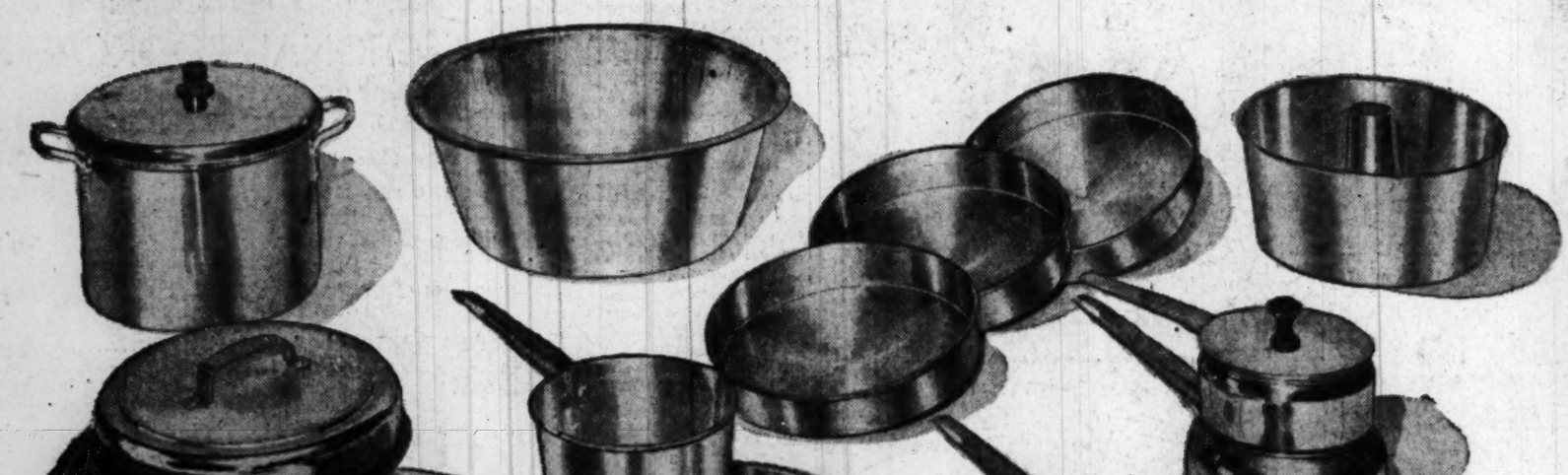

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